The Weather

Today—Cloudy forenoon; clearing in afternoon. High near 60. Cooler tonight. Monday—Fair. Yesterday—High, 55, at 4:06 p. m.; low, 49, at 4:42 a. m. (Details on Page 15, Section I.)

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Win A Free Trip To The Army-Navy Game!

Enter The Post's weekly "Pick the Winners" football contest. List of games appears Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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Truman Calls Promises Of Dewey 'Incredible'

GOP Labor Record Attacked in Four Talks; Asks Votes For 4 Candidates

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Pittsburgh, Oct. 23.—President Truman swept through industrial Pennsylvania today on a four-speech quickie tour aimed at replacing four Republicans in Congress with Democrats.

In Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Johnstown, Mr. Truman hammered at the Republican labor record and reminded his audience of labor's gains under the Democratic New Deal. Repeatedly cheered by tightly packed crowds which held aloft placards assuring him of union labor's suport, he called attention to his own record on labor legislation and to his veto of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Lashes Republicans Again

At Pittsburgh, where the President delivered the major speech of his trip, in Hunt Armory, he lashed out at the Republican record since 1946 and at the "unity" campaign of Republican Candidate Thomas E. Dewey. He compared the Governor's promises with the performance of his party's leadership in Congress and concluded that his opponent's promises were "ridiculous" and "incredible."

Fifteen thousand wildly enthusiastic Democrats whoopeed themselves hoarse at almost every sentence of Mr. Truman's speech. On the route from Union Station to the armory, the President headed a procession which filed slowly over miles of Pittsburgh streets lined solidly by a crowd which roared a welcome, lighted fuzees, banged on trash can lids and tossed scraps of paper. It was by far the most emphatic welcome on his Pennsylvania trip.

Doubts Dewey's "Courage"

Charging Governor Dewey with lack of "courage to discuss the issues," Mr. Truman said:

"The people know where I stand. But the Republican candidate refuses to tell where he stands." He then proceeded to dissect Dewey's speeches to find out "where he stands."

First he ridiculed Republican charges that the 16-year Democratic Administration has failed. He pointed out that national income was now 220 billion dollars, "five times what it was in 1932; that the corporate profits were 19 billion dollars annually, whereas in 1932 corporations lost 43 billions. He pointed out what his Administration had done to fight communism and asked of Dewey: "Is that what he calls failure?"

He recalled Republican charges that labor had suffered under his Administration and asked if his audience remembered how the Republicans had "come to the rescue."

He answered his own question: "They did it with the Taft-Hartley Act."

Mr. Truman assailed Governor

See TRUMAN, Page 8, Column 5.

Dewey Campaign Uses State Funds, Democrats Claim

The Democratic National Committee charged yesterday that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey "used hundreds of thousands of dollars in New York State funds" to further his presidential ambitions.

The committee also charged that Dewey has been the "most extravagant Governor in New York's history," spending almost twice as much as his Democratic predecessor.

The entire 75-member staff of the State's Budget Bureau has been working for months on research for the Dewey campaign, the committee said, and "large numbers" of State officials earning $1000-a-month salaries are devoting all their time to the Governor's presidential aspirations.

Desk Offered In Post Brings $42.50

Post readers are on the lookout for still-usable furniture you no longer need. Col. R. M. of Elliot Road advertised a Governor Winthrop desk in The Post October 14 and sold it first day for $42.50.

Sell tables, chairs and other furniture through result-getting Post want ads. Call. NA. 4200.

'Afraid of Everything'

Youth Who Slew His Family Feared Wife Would Leave Him

> *"Yet each man kills the thing*
> *he loves,*
> *By each let this be heard,*
> *Some do it with a bitter look,*
> *Some with a flattering word,*
> *The coward does it with a kiss,*
> *The brave man with a sword!"*
> —Ballad of Reading Gaol, Wilde.

By John London
Post Reporter

The pinched-face youth who strangled his wife and then his baby—"what good is a baby without a mother"—moved at a creeping pace from his cell to the detective office.

So slow and silent were his movements, so gaunt and expressionless his features, he seemed as bloodless and fleshless as a gliding, unreal thing, in the Alexandria Police Station, as he followed a guard into a private office, to face his father.

This was Herbert D. Alexander, jr., frail 23-year-old Navy veteran recently treated for a mental disorder, who called police Friday and whispered:

"Come and get me. I've killed my wife and baby—I couldn't stand it any longer."

The youth, who had been hospitalized after a wartime shock during shipboard gunnery practice, now seemed too thin for his blue-gray tweed suit and limp in two-toned tan shoes, as he slumped into a chair in the detective office.

A glazed look in his eyes, all he could tell his grief-numbered father, Herbert D. Alexander, sr., a cab driver, and two in-laws, was:

"I don't know why I did it. I don't want to think about it."

After fruitless attempts to talk to him, the relatives left, helplessly. The station house welled up with a strident din of senseless

See SLAY, Page 13, Column 1.

The Washington Post
HERBERT ALEXANDER, JR.
"I don't want to live . . ."

Jury Indicts Reporter for 'Kidnaping'

Action Is Aftermath Of St. Louis Newsman's Anti-Crime Crusade

(Special to The Washington Post)

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 23.—A St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter, whose stories on Illinois crime led to indictment last month of a State's Attorney and two county officials, was himself indicted by a Peoria grand jury today.

He was charged with kidnaping, intimidation and conspiracy for acts committed while obtaining his stories. Three gangland characters who helped him get information were indicted with him.

Today's indictment caps a story that has embroiled newspapermen, gangsters and politicians in a row that may affect importantly the political campaign in Illinois.

Started With Slaying

The story commenced with the July 26 slaying of Bernie Shelton, a well known gangster. Theodore C. Link, 43, a Post-Dispatch reporter, was put on the case. He has since written nearly 200 columns about crime conditions in Peoria for the Post-Dispatch. Partly on his information, a September grand jury indicted three county officials, including States Attorney Roy P. Hull for malfeasance. In one of his stories he charged that a Hull emissary tried to get the dead gangster to pay $25,000 to get an assault charge quashed. Link offered recordings of the bribe effort which Hull denied.

Verle W. Safford, special prosecutor, directed the grand jury that indicted Hull, one of his investigators, and Sheriff Earl Spainhower. He praised the Post-Dispatch and its reporter for aiding in the case.

Kidnaping Charged

A new grand jury, directed by James A. Howe, a special assistant to Attorney General George F. Barrett, then took up the inquiry, in response to demands by the Peoria Association of Commerce.

The new grand jury today accused Reporter Link, Earl Shelton, a brother of the slain gangster, Ray Walker and Jack Ashby of

See GANG, Page 13, Column 1.

Laurel Cabbie Killed as Taxi Hits Culvert

Lynchburg Woman Dies in Collision Near Sweet Briar College

A Laurel cab driver was killed in Maryland and a woman was killed in a Virginia traffic crash yesterday.

The dead are:

Henry H. Sealock, 27, 35 A st., Laurel, Md.

Margaret M. Staples, 22, of Lynchburg, Va.

Sealock was killed when his taxicab crashed into a culvert about a mile north of Laurel. He apparently fell asleep at the wheel, police said.

Robert L. Peak, 40, of Lynchburg, and Robert B. Loving, 19, of Culpeper, were injured in the accident which killed Miss Staples. The injured men were both reported in serious condition at Lynchburg General Hospital.

Virginia State police said Miss Staples was riding with Peak when his car collided head-on with Loving's car on a curve on Route 29, a quarter of a mile south of Sweet

See TRAFFIC, Page 15, Column 5.

Food Prices Here Show Abnormal September Drop

Retail food prices here, which began a decline in July, continued to slide during August and September with a drop of 0.9 per cent from August 15 to September 15, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday.

While the decline was slight, it was pointed out it occurred during a month when a general advance is customarily noted for foods.

Increases in certain foodstuffs, eggs, canned fruits and some vegetables and fats and oils, were registered, while prices of meats, poultry and fish declined

The price index as a whole in September stood at 212.9 per cent of the 1935-39 average; 4.9 per per cent above September 15, 1947; 46.3 per cent above June 15, 1946, and 126.2 per cent above August 15, 1939.

Action 'Vicious Smear'

'New Low in Politics,' Thomas Calls Clark's Payroll Probe

By Howard Dutkin
Post Reporter

Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.) yesterday accused Attorney General Tom C. Clark of "coddling Communist traitors" and subjecting Thomas to "a vicious smear technique."

The charges, contained in a bitterly worded letter to Clark released by Thomas' office yesterday, followed an announcement by the Department of Justice that grand jury action had been started seeking indictment of Thomas on charges of payroll irregularities.

Terming the Justice Department's action "a new low in politics," Thomas' letter continued: "In fact, it is nothing but cheap Pendergast politics, and you know it. You also know that you are serving as the Attorney General for a defeated and discredited administration."

Thomas, chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, said he welcomed a Federal investigation.

But, he declared, "it is singularly strange that out of 531 members of Congress, you have selected the chairman of the Committee on Un-American Activities as the target of this vicious smear technique, less than 10 days before the election."

He accused Clark of using the investigation with the aim of de-

See THOMAS, Page 2, Column 2.

Navy Must Stay Strong, Dewey Says

Governor Nurses Cold and Rests Up For Final Swing Into Big Cities

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 23 (U.P.). Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, resting before the finish sprint of his presidential race, said tonight that he wanted the United States Navy to be continued as "the strongest in the world."

The occasion for his remarks was a proclamation designating October 27 as Navy Day in New York State. October 27 also is the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt.

The GOP presidential candidate said this country finished the Second World War with the "strongest" Navy in world history.

Nurses a Cold

"In the interests of the preservation of our ancient freedoms, we must make sure that it continues to be the strongest in the world.

"This must be part of our national policy of making America so strong that no aggressor nation will ever be deluded by the belief that our free society cannot defend itself."

The Governor spent today in the executive mansion nursing a head cold and working on the four major speeches with which he will finish his campaign next week.

His staff reported that his cold improved overnight, that he had no fever this morning and was feeling appreciably better. A slight attack of bursitis in the right shoulder continues to bother him.

In Chicago Tuesday

Dewey will remain here until Monday night, when he leaves for Chicago. He will speak in Chicago Stadium Tuesday night. He will speak in Cleveland and Boston before returning to New York City for a rally at Madison Square Garden on October 30.

Although he will spend a week of intensive campaigning, the men close to him seemed to regard the race as over and won.

His advisers, although dealing with the immediate task at hand of shaping his final stump talks, were dealing, too, with the weighty problems Dewey would face if elected President.

These problems naturally include the formation of a national administration, budgetary planning and patronage.

Notre Dame Invites Truman and Dewey

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 23 (AP).—The Rev. John J. Kavanaugh, president of the University of Notre Dame, today invited President Truman and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to address Notre Dame students and faculty next week.

The President has a scheduled stop in South Bend Tuesday and the Republican presidential nominee's train is to pass through South Bend Wednesday.

GOP Reports Spending $1,706,370 to Date

The Republican National Committee reported to Congress yesterday that it had received contributions totaling $1,464,753 since the first of the year and had spent $1,706,370.

The financial statement, filed with the House clerk, covered the committee's activities through October 18.

Harrisburg Patriot Supporting Dewey

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 23 (AP).—The Harrisburg Patriot, traditionally Democratic morning newspaper, came out today for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for President.

High Atomic Post Goes to Army Man

Gen. McCormack Is Put in Charge Of Weapons and Military Research

By Carl Levin

A Regular Army general has emerged as one of the most important officials of the Atomic Energy Commission. Members of the Commission admit the administrative shakeup involves a calculated risk to the principle of civilian control of atomic energy.

The officer, Brig. Gen. James McCormack, jr., an engineer, has been given full administrative jurisdiction over all research for military application of atomic energy, as well as over all development and production of atomic weapons.

Prior to the reorganization, announced last August in veiled, meaningless terms, General McCormack, as director of the commission's division of military application, had only a staff position without administrative authority.

Civilian Control Pledged

The full meaning of the reorganization was disclosed officially to the Commission's general advisory committee at its regular quarterly meeting which ended here yesterday.

Although the three-day meeting was secret, it was learned one of the most prominent advisers expressed serious misgivings as to the wisdom of the move, fearing it might jeopardize civilian control.

Commission members are understood to have replied that the reorganization was approved because the commission felt the advantages to be gained in operational efficiency outweighed the risks to the civilian principle established by Congress when it enacted the McMahon Atomic Energy Act in 1946.

However, it was learned the Commission has served notice that any effort on the part of the military to upset the intention of the McMahon Act will bring immediate action to return administration over weapons to a civilian.

UE Warned Again

The Commission announced that it has warned the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America that its officers must immediately comply with the request for complete statements as to their associations and affiliations.

In the absence of such immediate compliance, the Commission warned, the CIO union will be deprived at once of its "administrative, negotiating and disciplinary authority" over UE members employed by the General Electric Co. at Schenectady on an AEC project. There was also a hint that action might be taken against General Electric employes who continue to submit to the union's authority.

The warning was contained in a letter sent to Albert J. Fitzgerald, general president of the union, by David E. Lilienthal, Commission chairman.

[The second such warning, it was in effect a demand that the union disavow all Communist influence or face immediate ouster from all atomic energy plants.

[The union already has been forbidden to represent workers at the new Knolls Atomic Power laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y. Its officials have constantly refused to submit an anti-Communist oath as required by the Taft-Hartley Labor Act for recognition by the National Labor Relations Board.

[Recently, at hearings before the House Labor Committee, several of its officers refused to state under oath whether they were or had been affiliated with either the

See ATOM, Page 5, Column 1.

Still Potable and Portable

Moonshine Liquor Industry Booms Mightily in Maryland

The "moonshine" liquor industry is booming in Maryland, officials of the Federal Alcohol Tax Unit disclosed yesterday.

So lucrative has the market become in Washington, Baltimore and other major cities that out-of-State moonshiners with improved methods of production are moving in, according to John M. Barton, acting chief of the Maryland office.

"If it keeps up," he declared, "we'll soon have to increase our force."

Washington is one of the best markets for illicit liquor in the Nation, according to Barton.

"There always has been a big demand here and there probably always will. The producer sends it here generally in private automobiles traveling picked routes at hours when interference is least. It goes to large distributors who send it out to retailers. The business is all under-the-counter, with private purchasers usually getting the product in bottles rather than from the glass. We have received no evidence of moonshine being sold in the restaurants and night clubs of Washington," he said.

Figures from William T. Benson, chief agent of Maryland, show that the illicit production of alcohol in the State has increased more than 15 per cent in a year. Currently, an average of four stills are being raided a month, compared to a total of 40 for the entire 1947 fiscal year. The potential capacity of the stills in the year's haul reaches 438,000 gallons. Uncle Sam loses $9 in taxes on each gallon of bootleg 100 proof whisky.

Barton reported that moonshining operations are greatest in southern Maryland and near the Pennsylvania border. But operations continue heavy in swampy eastern regions and in the mountains in the western part of the State.

Current market price for the beverage, variously called "moonshine rye," "cawn likker," "white light'nin'," "mountain dew," and "panther sweat" is around $5 a gallon.

And it is mostly quite potable, according to Barton.

"Some people prefer moonshine to the finest bonded whisky. Other people can't stand the stuff. It's all a matter of taste, I guess," he said.

At present, he said, Maryland ranks within the top 12 states in the production of illegal liquor.

For those who haven't sampled the moonshiner's wares, Barton

See LIQUOR, Page 5, Column 2.

Face-Saving Proposal On Berlin Reported Rejected by Russians

Kremlin Said to Be Unwilling to Lift Blockade Pending Agreement on Marks

Paris, Oct. 23 (AP).—Andrei Vishinsky of Russia has rejected the six-power face-saving resolution for solving the Berlin crisis, an authoritative informant said tonight.

A Soviet veto of the resolution when it comes before the Security Council on Monday apparently is in the cards. Although there is no certainty that Moscow has given its final answer, it appeared Vishinsky took his stand after consultation with the Kremlin.

The informant disclosed Vishinsky's attitude after the Soviet deputy foreign minister had conferred for two hours with Juan Bramuglia, Argentine foreign minister and leader of the six neutrals on the Security Council.

[The correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune in Paris said Bramuglia denied press reports that Vishinsky had given him formal rejection of the proposal. However, the correspondent indicated Soviet acceptance of the proposal would be considered a "miracle."]

The six powers yesterday introduced a resolution in the Security Council proposing that Russia lift the Berlin blockade immediately; that the four military governors of Germany begin immediate negotiations to implement the Moscow agreement of August 30 for a Soviet-backed, four-power-controlled mark in Berlin by November 20, and that a Foreign Ministers Council be convened within 10 days thereafter to take up other German differences.

Vishinsky's objection, it was reported, was to lifting the blockade before a currency solution went into effect.

The Western powers already had turned down yesterday his counterproposal for simultaneous lifting of the blockade and putting into effect the currency agreement.

Bramuglia was said to have told Vishinsky he would not bother to relay his renewed counter-proposal a second time to the Western powers, who object that it would oblige them to negotiate under pressure of the blockade.

The Argentine added that he would press his efforts for a settlement of the case even if Vishinsky finally kills by veto the resolution of the neutrals—Argentina, China, Canada, Belgium, Syria and Colombia.

Quit 'Dangerous Behavior'

Hull Asks Russia to Live Up To U. N. Charter Peace Vows

By The Associated Press

Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull last night appealed to Russia to cast away its "dangerous behavior" and live up to its peaceful pledges in the United Nations Charter.

Hull, whom President Roosevelt once called the "father of the United Nations," spoke with the prestige of the first man to obtain Russia's official promise to cooperate in a world peace organization after World War II.

The "elder statesman" of American diplomacy went on his mission to Moscow five years ago this month and returned then with high hopes of permanent peace.

Hull said the Russians had pledged themselves in 1943 at Moscow and in 1945 at San Francisco to "cooperate . . . with all peace-seeking nations" in making the United Nations "a bulwark of peace and security for themselves and for the world."

"Instead, they have so far pursued an opposite course and, through their dangerous behavior both inside and outside the United Nations, have aroused throughout the world growing impatience and mounting resentment. All this has tended to make the work of the United Nations organization vastly more difficult and thus impair its effectiveness as an indispensable framework of a peaceful world order.

"Today, more than ever, mankind desperately needs freedom from fears of war and from threats of war in order to repair the ravages of the recent conflict and to move forward to higher levels of civilized existence.

"I fervently hope that, sooner or later, the Soviet Union will come to the realization, as other nations already have, that scrupulous observance of the principles of international conduct inscribed in the Charter of the United Nations offers to all nations the best—perhaps the only—hope of enduring peace, based on justice, fair dealing, and dependable security."

Troops Seize 7 of Largest French Mines

Violence Subsides; Union Seeks Block Of U. S. Coal Exports

(From Press Dispatch)

Paris, Oct. 23.—Troops in full battle array seized seven of France's largest coal mines from Communist-led strikers today, meeting only slight resistance.

Under government orders to shoot if necessary, the troops encountered no renewal of violence such as has taken the lives of two persons and caused injury to 200 in the last three days.

There were a few fist fights at Montceau-les-Mines, however, and in eastern France near Forbach strikers in a cafe hurled tables and chairs when police and troops broke up their meeting.

Native troops from France's African colonies moved into the coal fields as labor leaders called on the workers of the Western world to support the 20-day-old mine walkout.

The Communist-dominated General Federation of Labor called for protest strikes and demonstrations throughout France and appealed to miners, stevedores and merchant seamen in the United States and Britain to block exports of coal to this country.

The Communist Party seconded the motion tonight with a defiant

See FRANCE, Page 2, Column 4.

Mrs. Horton Quits Post as Wellesley Head

Wellesley, Mass., Oct. 23 (U.P.).—The resignation of Mrs. Mildred McAfee Horton, wartime head of the Waves, as president of Wellesley College was announced today.

The Rev. Palfrey Perkins, chairman of the college's board of trustees, said her resignation would become effective "at such time as seems most expedient from the point of view of the college—possibly at the end of this academic year."

Mrs. Horton said she resigned so that she could be with her husband in New York. Her husband, the Rev. Dr. Douglas Horton, is minister of the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches and chairman of the American Committee for the World Council of Churches.

Gunfire Flares In North End Of Palestine

Jews Still Attacking Egyptians in South Despite 'Cease-Fire'

Tel Aviv, Israel, Oct. 23 (AP).—An Israeli army statement tonight reported an outbreak of "serious fighting" in the north just after a week of heavy battle with the Egyptians in southern Palestine.

This time the fighting apparently was with the Syrians. The action took place north of Lake Hula in the small thumb of Israel territory between Syria and Lebanon.

Who started the fight and who was on the offensive was not known here, but the army statement said the fighting was still in progress.

Attacking Along Coastal Road

[U. N. truce headquarters reported that Jewish forces still were attacking Egyptian positions in southern Palestine 24 hours after the United Nations cease-fire deadline, the United Press said.

[Israeli ground forces were reported attacking along the coastal road between Gaza and El Majdal shortly after noon today. Earlier reports said Jewish artillery bombarded Gaza and Bethlehem last night.]

A Jewish announcement here said the Syrians had captured the height of Sheik Abbad, which dominates the highway over which the Jews supply a score of settlements, including Dan, Daphne and Kfar Giladi, in the northern thumb.

Heavy Artillery Joins Battle

The height is in the region of Manara where a Lebanese communique last night said Jewish forces with tanks attacked at dawn yesterday. The Lebanese said their heavy artillery joined the battle and that the Jews were repulsed after a full day of fighting. Th Lebanese declared the Jews lost 200 killed and eight tanks.

The outbreak raised speculation among international observers here whether another serious breach of the Palestine truce might be in the making similar to that in the Negev Desert.

In the Negev, the Jews had declared the fighting was set off when Egyptians attacked their convoys to their southern settlements. The Jews announced they were taking decisive action to open the road to the settlements and the result

See ISRAEL, Page 4, Column 1.

Woman Huckster Robbed of $500 Mortgage Savings

Rhoda C. Willie hummed a little tune as she counted out change for a customer at her small sidewalk produce stand at the 5th and K st. Market last night.

Although standing all day in yesterday's weather is tiring for a 60-year-old widow, she was happy. Today she was to pay off the last $500 on her mortgaged home in Vienna, Va. This was the day she had worked and saved for.

Her happy little song was broken off unfinished as a man sneaked up in back of her, grabbed the brown paper bag containing the $500 and fled. Police are seeking a Negro 5 feet 7 inches tall, 20 to 25 years of age, wearing a brown Army-type jacket.

Bolivia Arrests 12 as Leaders of Plot for Revolt

La Paz, Bolivia, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—The government decreed martial law for Bolivia's 3,500,000 citizens tonight and announced it had arrested 12 alleged ringleaders of a revolutionary plot.

President Enrique Hertzog placed the nation under military law because "public order is seriously threatened."

A communique said that the plotters planned to "infiltrate into the labor organizations" and to stage "a second Bogota."

The alleged plot leaders included Adria Barrenechea, mayor of the town of Potosi. They were charged with "subversive activities," according to police.

The decree was approved by the Cabinet, the communique said, but is subject to a review by Parliament.

Segregation Question Involved

U. S., District in Controversy Over Control of Play Areas

A Federal-District controversy has flared over control of 62 playground properties.

The matter has been referred to Attorney General Tom C. Clark for a ruling.

Involved are three agencies: The District of Columbia Recreation Board, a purely local agency; the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, an agency which has both Federal and District aspects, and the National Park Service, a unit of the Department of Interior.

The question at issue is whether the playgrounds are entirely under District control or whether the Federal Government can impose conditions as to their use.

Hanging on the issue is the question of segregation of playground facilities.

The Recreation Board, following a pattern set by the Planning Commission, maintains segregated playgrounds in the District. The Park Service does not segregate the District park areas it controls.

Interior Department Solicitor Mastin G. White has issued a formal opinion stating that the 62 properties in question can be used by the Recreation Department only by agreement with the National Park Service. The White opinion reversed an earlier opinion of the Interior Department solicitor's office that the Federal Government had no say over the properties so

See PLAY, Page 16, Column 2.

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SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ART, RADIO

PEOPLE In The NEWS

By Sam Stavisky

Friends of Thomas See Crusader on Steed; Foes, a Heedless, or Headless, Horseman

Most controversial figure on Capitol Hill—since Martin Dies withdrew to Texas a few years ago—is a round, rubicund Republican, J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey.

By virtue of his office, as chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, Representative Thomas rates the center of the stage under a color-clashing spotlight. A new color was added last week when a Federal grand jury opened an inquiry into charges that the Congressman has received kickbacks from his House office employes.

Associated Press Photo

J. PARNELL THOMAS

Sees "red"—often

Thomas is one of those public personalities who make ardent admirers and ardent foes by whatever they say or do.

Admirers See Crusader

The admirers regard Thomas as a crusader on horseback, charging the dragon of communism and other reptiles of subversion.

The foes consider Thomas a heedless, and even a headless, horseman, who frequently rides roughshod over constitutional liberties while stamping at the Red dragon.

Representative Thomas is the lone remaining veteran of the original Un-American Activities Committee, created in 1938. He became chairman two years ago when the GOP captured the House. Since then, the committee has been proceeding as a fast, furious, and often sensational pace.

Reporters who have long covered the committee's hearings agree that the gavel-pounding chairman, has, along with an eye to politics, a deep hatred for Communists, but that he sees Red too quickly and too often. Furthermore, though he tries to be cheery, he lets his temper get away from him much too often.

Since Thomas has been running the committee, it has gone in for sensational types of investigation, such as the recent hearing on Reds in Hollywood film industry and in Washington government. For this, he has been praised and damned, and he daily receives stacks of mail ringing with hallelujahs and abuse.

Sensitive to Criticism

Thomas likes to be liked. He is keenly sensitive to adverse criticism, and such as a "smear" against himself and the committee. These "smears" raise his high blood pressure to the danger point, turn his complexion to a purplish red, and agitate his gastric ulcers. He has twice been seriously stricken with ulcer complications.

On the other hand, Thomas can't seem to understand it—or perhaps he doesn't give a hoot—when he is himself accused of "smearing" the innocent along with the Reds."

J. Parnell Thomas was born John Parnell Feeney, jr., in Jersey City in 1895. His Catholic father, a Democratic politician, died when the son was 10. He was brought up by his mother and her family, who were Protestants, in Allendale, N. J.

He attended Pennsylvania U.'s Wharton School of Finance, took an active part in sports, went overseas with the AEF in World War I, came out a captain. Two years later, at the age of 25, he went to court, changed his surname to Thomas, his mother's family name. He did this, Thomas has explained, because he had no relatives on his father's side.

Thomas became a bond salesman in New York City, and in due course became a member of an insurance brokerage firm. Meanwhile, he entered politics as a Republican, got elected to Congress in 1936, and has been reelected since. He is married, and has two sons, veterans of World War II. He goes in for outdoor sports, particularly hunting and shooting.

As chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee, Rep. Thomas is also Capitol Hill's most zealous hunter. Here he prefers the shotgun. He can aim it at the target and hit the headlines, too.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Apples and Sweet Filtered Cider
HONEY AND APPLE BUTTER
All products sold direct from our orchards. Out Georgia ave. to Glenmont, Md., right 5 miles, Route 182 at High Water Town.
MOORE'S PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS
Sandy Spring, Md. Ashton 2471.

THOMAS—From Page 1

Thomas Flays Clark's Inquiry

feating him for re-election to Congress.

The letter went on to say: "Why you have seen fit to coddle rather than prosecute, the Communist traitors and conspirators who threaten the very security of the United States, can best be answered by yourself."

Thomas said Vincent Quinn, Clark's assistant in charge of the criminal division, tried last July to persuade Thomas not to hold public hearings on certain cases involving alleged Communist espionage.

"The purpose of this letter," Thomas wrote, "is to serve notice on you and President Truman that I do not intend to be your political scapegoat . . ."

(In Washington, Department of Justice officials declared the grand jury probe is solely in the jurisdiction of George Morris Fay, United States Attorney for the District, rather than any member of the criminal division of the department, because the alleged violation occurred here.)

Charges by Pearson

Charges against Thomas stemmed from allegations made by Columnist Drew Pearson to the effect that the Congressman received "kickbacks" from employes on his congressional staff.

Pearson's articles stirred the interest of a group of 17 attorneys in Thomas' district, who petitioned the Department of Justice for an investigation.

Thomas and Clark had been at odds since the Attorney General several weeks ago rejected a demand by the Congressman that he start prosecutions based on congressional "Red" hearings. At that time Clark said the evidence did not warrant such action.

In the meantime, Robert E. Stripling, chief investigator for the Thomas Committee, revealed the Congressman had telephoned him regarding the grand jury probe, but Stripling would not divulge the nature of the talk.

Comment Unavailable

Thomas was not available for comment at his home in Allendale, N. J.

The Department of Justice had "no comment" to make on Thomas' charges against Clark.

Officials of the department declared it was "a tossup" whether the grand jury will complete the investigation before election day, November 2.

While the Constitution protects members of Congress from arrest on certain charges while they are attending sessions, this provision does not apply to felonies.

The statute invoked in the Thomas investigation is the "false statements" section of the criminal code, violation of which is a felony.

'Republican Bosses' Accused by Clark

Williamsport, Pa., Oct. 23 (AP).—The "Republican bosses" have been "staging alleged sensations about "spy rings'" to divert voter attention from high prices, says U. S. Attorney General Tom C. Clark.

"They have all their candidates speaking about communism," Clark asserted last night at a Democratic rally. "And they used similar tactics in the elections of 1946."

At the same time Clark charged the Republican hearings on Communism "have done untold damage to the counter-espionage and subversive activity investigations."

150 Divisions Seen Left If Soviet Cuts33%

Paris, Oct. 23 (AP).—Frederick H. Osborn of the United States said today unofficial estimates showed Russia would have 150 combat divisions left if she cut her armed forces a third. The United States, he added, would have six.

Osborn, speaking before a United Nations disarmament subcommittee, opposed a Russian proposal for the Assembly to demand a one-third cut in the armed forces of the great powers and a ban on the atomic bomb.

The United States delegate said there is little accurate information available on the Soviet armed forces. He said the French weekly Oedipe estimated that, if the requested one-third cut became effective, Russia still would have 150 trained combat divisions ready for duty; the United States six. Russia would have 66 divisions available in satellite countries, he continued. Western European countries would have a total of only 14 divisions.

"Until we get correct figures, our fears will only be increased by such a one-third cut," Osborn said.

Jacob A. Malik, the Soviet delegate, asked Osborn whether the Oedipe article indicated how many atomic bombs would be left after reduction and to what number of divisions these bombs would correspond.

Osborn did not reply.

50 Hurt as Trolleys Hit

New York, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Fifty persons were injured, 11 seriously, when two trolleys collided tonight in Brooklyn, police reported. The collision ocurred near the entrance to Prespect Park Zoo.

U.N. Veto Power Debated Here On 3d Charter Anniversary

Ambassador Sava N. Kosanovic of Yugoslavia yesterday told critics of the veto right in the United Nations that the great powers might abandon the U. N. if they did not have this check over general policy.

Kosanovic's defense of the veto came in a program commemorating the third anniversary of the U. N. charter, held at the Leonard Student Center, American University, and sponsored by the student International Relations Club.

While Kosanovic declared that the U. N. "would be weak, its future problematical, its decisions unreal," another diplomat, Ambassador Augusto Dillon of Ecuador told the audience of about 100 that if the United Nations ever disappears, "it will be largely due to the unbalanced veto powers."

Australian Ambassador Norman J. O. Makin discussed the aims of the South Seas Commission, which, he said, was working on a regional plan not as a substitute for a world plan, but as a part of such a plan. Francis H. Russell, State Department director of public affairs, said unity of the big powers must be strengthened both inside and outside the U. N.

The program, which was concluded with a panel discussion, was conducted by President Paul F. Douglass of the university, and Stephen I. Martin of the student group.

Washington's observance of the third U. N. anniversary today will be climaxed by a mass meeting at Constitution Hall, beginning at 8:30 p. m.

An elaborate pariotic pageant is planned to start when Jodie Miller, "Miss Washington," carries to the stage a torch bearing the symbolic Flame of Freedom.

Other U. N. programs today include prayers for success of the organization at Catholic and Protestant services, and a special service at the Washington Cathedral at 4 p. m.

Speakers at the Constitution Hall ceremony, which is free to the public, include Senator Alben W. Barkley, Senate minority leader, Dr. Julian R. Caceres, Ambassador of Honduras, and Mrs. Harper Sibley, consultant to the United States Military Government in Germany and chosen American Mother of 1948.

Music will be furnished by the Army and Air Forces bands and the 210-voice Central High School choir.

FRANCE—From Page 1

French Troops Seize 7 Mines

manifesto urging all French workers to support the strike and denouncing the government for following "directives handed down by American imperialists."

The strike is costing an estimated $3,000,000 a day—almost the exact amount that France is receiving in Marshall Plan aid from the United States. The strike has already cost France 3,000,000 tons of coal.

Already, railroad service has been cut, factories limited to a four-day work week, and household electricity cut off two days a week to conserve precious coal.

Government sources said the creeping paralysis of French industry was a threat to the success of the entire Marshall Plan.

The cabinet decided tonight to import 1,000,000 tons of coal at once to keep factories going. Coal imports will be paid for from funds allocated for purchases of fats, gain cotton and gasoline.

Royal Baby Won't Mean Additional Allowance

London, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip will get no additional allowance for the support of the child they are expecting within the next three weeks, it was learned today.

Parliament approved an annual allowance of $160,000 for Elizabeth last year, and it was understood the possibility of children was taken into account at that time. Philip receives $40,000 annually.

Mrs. Roosevelt Misuses Name, Red Journal Says

Moscow, Oct. 23 (AP).—The weekly magazine, Literary Gazette, criticized Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today on the ground that she is "using a popular name for purposes alien to that person who was one of the founders of the United Nations."

It was the first serious criticism of the late President's widow in the Soviet press.

The article said it is difficult to determine "where the Democrat Eleanor leaves off and the Republican (John Foster) Dulles begins."

U. N. 'Failure' Talk Attacked On Birthday

Paris, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—The United Nations ushered in its third anniversary tonight with an attack on the "professional ghouls" who would write it off as a failure.

Herbert V. Evatt, President of the General Assembly and Foreign Minister of Australia, delivered the keynote address at a colorful public ceremony.

On the actual anniversary Sunday United States Secretary of State George C. Marshall and John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign policy adviser, will join U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie in broadcasts to the United States from Paris at 10:30 p. m. (4:30 p. m., Eastern standard time).

Evatt said the great aim of the U. N. is peace, and its greatest enemy war.

Vatican Note Rejected

Bucharest, Romania, Oct. 23 (AP).—The Romanian government tonight rejected a protest by Vatican representatives to a resolution by several Greek Catholic Church priests breaking all ties with Rome and reuniting with the Greek Orthodox Church.

Finn Police, Reds Battle

Helsinki, Finland, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Two policemen were injured today in a street battle with some 700 Communist-led pickets outside the strike-crippled Arabia porcelain factory.

Tweelve strikers were arrested after 140 police, armed with rubber batons, drove off the shouting, stone-throwing mob which was trying to bar 750 non-strikers.

The wildcat Arabia walkout, which began two weeks ago, touched off a wave of illegal, Communist-led strikes which threatened to cripple Finnish shipping. President Juho K. Paasikivi scheduled a full cabinet session to study the situation.

Nearly 3000 Helsinki dock workers already have walked out in sympathy with the Arabia strikers, paralyzing harbor activity here. The strike was expected to spread to other major harbors.

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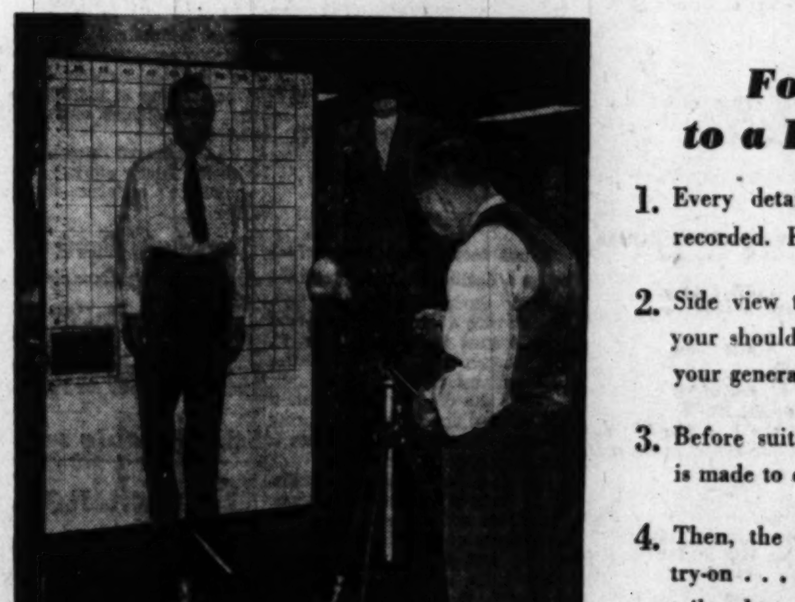

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U. S., Canada Plan Pact to Back Union

Paris, Oct. 23 (AP).—Top American sources said today that soon after the United States elections the United States and Canada will draft a sweeping North Atlantic alliance for full military aid to the five-nation Western European Union.

Foreign ministers of the five-nation (Brussels) alliance—France, Britain, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—will meet here Monday and Tuesday.

Reliable informants said they will discuss the North Atlantic alliance and also another step for binding more firmly the non-Communist nations of western Europe—the early convocation of a western European parliament.

British Approval Reported

Reports in French circles said Britain finally had given her approval for calling such a parliament.

(There was no confirmation in London, but a Foreign Office spokesman said it was a "fair assumption" the parliament would be discussed at the five-nation meeting.)

One undetermined factor in the North Atlantic alliance is the reaction it will stir up in the next United States Congress. However, the general approach by American planners has been on a bipartisan basis, with Republicans and Democratic policy leaders taking part.

It is felt also that the United States Congress would more readily approve funds for the contemplated military aid if further signs of European unity, such as the calling of a parliament, make their appearance.

The North Atlantic alliance is expected to bind the United States and Canada to build up the air, land and sea forces of the Brussels alliance. This may cost American taxpayers two billion dollars or more a year for three to five years.

American informants said the pact envisages a seven-nation unified military strategic command under an American commander in chief. They said it may be concluded by mid-1949 and would guarantee each country's territorial integrity in event of war, and give the North American powers the right to establish air, land or sea bases in any of the five countries. It would provide for standardization of equipment and training.

May Enter Other Pacts

Informants said the United States may enter other associations with North and South European States to bolster the alliance. These sources said links with Norway, Denmark, Italy, Portugal, Spain, Greece, Turkey and Iran are under active study.

The Americans want the Brussels union expanded to take in other non-Communist nations. The informants said one list of countries had been drawn up by the British in order of priority—Eire, Iceland, Portugal, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Greece, Turkey and Italy.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin is expected to broach the subject of the Western European Parliament at the meeting of the five-nation policy makers.

French officials understood he had been given the green light by the Commonwealth prime ministers at this week's empire conference. A communique issued at the close of the conference approved British participation in the Brussels alliance.

The foreign ministers of the five powers will be meeting as the consultative council of the political, economic, military and cultural alliance framed last year in Brussels.

No Ruhr Coal

Russian Gas Supply Ended By Blockade

By Marguerite Higgins

Berlin, Oct. 23 (NYHT).—The blockade of Berlin boomeranged on the Russians today as the gas supply of the Soviet sector was cut off completely. A breakdown in the Soviet sector's gas works, caused by the use of inferior Polish coal in place of high-grade Ruhr coal, was responsible.

Deliveries of Ruhr coal were cancelled in June in retaliation for the Soviet blockade of the three western zones.

East Berlin thus is now worse off than west Berlin, where the gas is cut off only nine hours a day.

Another aspect of the blockade boomerang was reported by Lawrence Wilkinson, economic adviser to Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor. Wilkinson said many industrial works are suffering from the loss of coal and steel they had obtained from west Germany.

A surprising tribute to the air lift, and possibly a confession of how bad things are in the Soviet zone, was made today by a leading German Communist. Otto Nuschke, a cochairman of the Communist-dominated people's council of the Soviet zone, said today at a meeting that "west Berliners are living better than all other Germans, including those living in the Soviet occupation zone."

[The United Press said the American-licensed DENA news agency carried an unconfirmed report that German Gen. Walter von Seydlitz, reputed chief of the Soviet police army now being formed, narrowly escaped assassination in the Soviet zone.

[DENA quoted informed sources as saying four shots were fired at von Seydlitz but missed.]

Reds Demand Removal Of 6 Berlin Officials

Berlin, (Sunday,) Oct. 24 (U.P.). Russia officially charged today that the mayor and five other officials of Berlin had violated the Four-Power agreement on the city, and demanded they be removed from office and punished.

The Soviet news bureau said a Russian court had charged the officials with making "Fascist" speeches, forbidden by the Allied Control Council.

The charge was regarded as another step in a continued Russian drive to bring the city under Communist rule.

Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks To 1000 German Women

Stuttgart, Germany, Oct. 23 (AP). Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt addressed a crowd of 1000 Germans, mostly women, in their own language today and warned them against letting "Sovietism" take the place of nazism.

Mrs. Roosevelt, a U. N. delegate, flew from Paris to address the meeting, sponsored by the League of Women Physicians of Wuerttemberg-Baden.

Mrs. Roosevelt reminded her hearers they must recognize that the world looked askance at the "willingness of so many Germans to allow a dictator to make the decisions which should remain with the people themselves."

Crisis Behind Iron Curtain, Group Says

London, Oct. 23 (AP).—The International Committee for the Study of European Question (ICSEQ said today a "general crisis behind the iron curtain" is endangering Russia's hold on eastern Europe.

"The entire political system set up by the USSR in eastern Europe since 1944" is imperiled by popular discontent reflected in widespread Communist purges, the committee said.

The committee is a privately financed organization of prominent persons representing all west Europe political parties except Communist.

Members include Lord Vansittart, onetime permanent Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs in Britain, and Lord Brabazon, former British Minister of Aircraft Production.

Satellite sources in London said the committee was far off base.

The committee said the situation for Russia is "serious."

The root of the trouble, it said, is general resistance to the Communists' schemes for socializing the land.

The report cited the schism with Yugoslavia and "discontent" in Hungary, Poland and eastern Germany.

The committee said Moscow has decided to "break the resistance and force the issue."

Choice of Queen to Climax Home Show Finale Tonight

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MRS. E. WYSONG, JR.
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MRS. LLOYD KATH
918 18th st. nw.

MRS. ALICE POWERS
Hyattsville, Md.

MRS. AGNES JOHNSON
3439 24th st. se.

FINALISTS in the contest for "Queen" of the National Capital Home Show Exposition—to be chosen tonight at the National Guard Armory—range in age from 19 to 82. Youngest is Mrs. Peggy Devers. Oldest is Mrs. Agnes Johnson, a great-grandmother. Both tied in Friday night's semifinals, when an applause meter registered the same score for each on four tries

Highlight of tonight's closing session of the second annual National Capital Home Show Exposition at the National Guard Armory will be the selection of the show's queen.

More than 100,000 persons have attended the first eight days of the exhibition, James W. Pearson, executive director, said last night. The show is sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington.

Seven finalists, ranging from 19-year-old Mrs. Peggy Devers of 5409 7th st. nw., to Mrs. Agnes Johnson, an 82-year-old great-grandmother of 3439 24th st. se., will vie tonight for the right to compete against Mrs. Earl M. Wysong, jr., 22, of 331 Fairhaven ave., Alexandria, for the title. Mrs. Wysong was chosen a princess in Wednesday's eeliminations.

Competing against Mrs. Devers and Mrs. Johnson, who tied Friday night, will be Mrs. Alice Jean Powers, 36, of 5004 43d ave., Hyattsville; Mrs. Lloyd L. Kath, 25, of 918 18th st. nw.; Mrs. Irene Topol of Clinton, Md.; Mrs. Doris Troobnick, 20, of Annandale, Va., and Miss Marie Higdon, 1320 Nicholson st. nw., the only unmarried finalist.

Prize award for the queen will be a $3500 all-aluminum vacation cottage complete with furniture. More than $10,000 in prizes already has been awarded to winning maids of honor and to spectators who correctly answered questions of the "Roving Quizzer," William J. Tobin, who has acted as master of ceremonies of the contest.

Hoffman Sees ERP Needing Lessened Aid

Rome, Oct. 23 (AP).—Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul G. Hoffman said today, "There should be less money required for ERP next year because there has been substantial recovery in Europe this year."

"For the first time," he said, "there is a general trend in Europe away from strict nationalism, toward cooperation, which means greater prosperity for all."

He said his meetings in Paris with the representatives of 16 ERP nations showed almost everyone "making fine progress."

Asked whether ECA "contemplates any action" if the French situation gets worse, Hoffman replied:

"We hope the situation will grow better, and we believe it will. However, we have to meet situations as they arise. If our hopes are not borne out, we will have to decide what to do."

France Again Warns Foreign Newspapermen

Paris, Oct. 23 (AP).—Foreign Correspondents have been told once again that publication of any military information not formally approved by the French government will bring prosecution.

Paul Ramadier, Defense Minister, repeated this Thursday to a group of foreign correspondents who had called on him to protest a previous warning. A report of the meeting was released today.

"That is the law and it will be enforced," he said.

Middle East Bloc Formed By 12 Countries in Paris

Paris, Oct. 23 (AP).—The envoys of 12 countries here at the U. N. are trying quietly to hew out a huge, middle east bloc predominately Moslem.

Greek representatives, who are the prime originators of the idea, claim United States support for the project which would reach from the Aegean and Mediterranean to the Bay of Bengal and embrace 2,918,324 square miles and 178 million people.

The United States is silent officially on the proposal, but is actively supporting three of the nations in the projected bloc—Greece, Turkey and Iran—with military aid or technical assistance.

Two of the main stumbling blocks are the Palestine conflict and the exposed position of some of the countries in relation to Russia.

The 12 nations are Greece, Afghanistan, Egypt, Ethiopia, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Turkey and Yemen.

The 12 States in many instances recently aligned their votes with the 20 Latin-American republics. If both groups presented an unbroken front they would control 36 of the Assembly's 58 votes, a thumping majority. This would be just short of the two-thirds majority necessary on important questions in the Assembly.

Freighter Fire Put Out

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—Fires which endangered the Venezuelan freighter Ciudad de Caracas, on its way here, have been extinguished, Coast Guard headquarters announced here early tonight.

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U.N. Holy Land Case Deferred Past Nov. 2

Paris, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—The United Nations, in a surprise move today, voted to postpone action on the delicate Palestine dispute until after the American presidential election.

By the close margin of 19 to 16, with 14 abstentions, the political committee put off further consideration of the question for one week—long enough to preclude anything but some unimportant opening debate before the November 2 election.

The Soviet bloc immediately protested that the U. N. majority was helping the American delegation play domestic politics.

Aubrey S. Eban, Israeli representative, denounced the postponement as an "unsavory maneuver." He told newsmen Israel would "try to fill in the time to our advantage as we did last week." Last week, Israeli troops strengthened their positions in Southern Palestine in renewed fighting.

The United States, which took no part in the discussion, voted in favor of the Iranian motion for postponement. France joined Russia in opposing it. Britain abstained.

In U. N. corridors, many diplomats attributed the postponement directly to American desires to avoid saying anything about the domestically explosive issue of Palestine until American voters have gone to the polls.

Pope Urges World City Of Jerusalem

Vatican City, Oct. 23 (AP).—Pope Pius XII today recommended the internationalization of Jerusalem and the guarantee of free access to holy shrines throughout Palestine.

His views were made known in an encycical to Roman Catholic cardinals, patriarchs and bishops. It steered a strict course of neutrality between the two non-Christian communities warring in Palestine.

The encyclical laid great stress on halting the fighting to save lives and suffering. It made a special plea for protecting holy places and relics. It reviewed the Pope's long-standing efforts to avoid war in Palestine and to mitigate or end it after hostilities flared.

It was the second papal encyclical on Palestine in six months and reiterated a call to prayer for the Holy Land made on May 1.

The Pope apparently had in mind the plight of thousands of Palestinian Arab refugees. He called attention to a situation where "thousands of refugees, straying and driven from their homes, wander far from their country in search of shelter and food."

ISRAEL—*From Page 1*

Jews, Syrians Fight in North

was a week-long series of defeats for the Egyptians.

Observers here pointed out that a similar defeat for the Syrians now would leave King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan as the only remaining powerful Arab to sit across a peace table with Israel.

Peace might, therefore, come to Palestine in short order—perhaps even by year's end. King Abdullah long has been reported ready to deal with the Jews on a basis of drawing Israel's boundaries across Palestine and putting the rest of the country under Trans-Jordan rule.

Observers wondered what was going on at Amman, Abdullah's capital, where it was announced the Trans-Jordan King was conferring with Prime Minister Nokrashy Pasha of Egypt, Jamil Mardam Bey, Prime Minister of Syria, and Regent Prince Abul Illah and the foreign minister of Iraq.

[Jewish harbor guards at Haifa opened fire today on a United States Navy motor launch flying American and United Nations flags. The bullets missed by 150 feet, but United States Marine Brig. Gen. William E. Riley, chief of United Nations truce staff, protested sharply to the provisional government of Israel, the United Press said.]

Tenant Demands Landlord Marry Her for Rent

Chicago, Oct. 23 (AP).—John Bardo, 78, owner of an apartment building, told Municipal Judge John T. Zuris yesterday that one of his tenants wants to marry him to avoid paying her rent.

Bardo, a widower, said it's embarrassing because the tenant, Mrs. Pecia Stranc, 68, a widow, says she won't pay the rent until he marries her. And if he marries, he said, he won't get the rent, anyway.

Bardo was in court on a disorderly conduct complaint signed by Mrs. Stranc after he had refused for the sixth time to marry her and insisted she pay her rent.

Judge Zuris dismissed the complaint. He also suggested Bardo think over Mrs. Stranc's proposal.

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Medal of Honor Awards History Issued by Army

By The Associated Press

The Army yesterday issued an official history of its Medal of Honor awards. President Truman said it "is designed to perpetuate in memory the deeds of courage and selflessness" of the fighting men who won the decoration.

The first deed of valor for which the medal was awarded occurred in February, 1861, before the outbreak of the Civil War. A young Army sergeant, Bernard J. D. Irwin, led a rescue party to save another detachment surrounded by Apache Indians in what is now Arizona. But it was not until 1894 that Irwin, then a colonel, was awarded the medal. Meanwhile, the decoration had been conferred on several Civil War heroes.

Gus Kefurt, staff sergeant, from Greenville, Pa., was the last man to receive the medal, awarded for his battle against the Germans in France in 1944.

Rebels Retake 2 Vitsi Peaks, Lop Off Mile of Greek Wedge

Athens, Oct. 23 (AP). — Reports from the Vitsi front said Communist guerillas recaptured two peaks today and thereby lopped more than a mile off the 4-mile-long wedge government troops had driven in the mountains in a week's fighting.

Guerilla counterattacks won Mounts Plati and Koula, these advices said. Plati is a mile-high peak in the rugged Vitsi triangle, near where the borders of Albania and Yugoslavia meet. Koula, a lesser peak, lies about a mile southeast of Plati.

National forces still held Mankovets, Vitsi Mountain itself and Mount Glavata, all more than a mile high, in the north central area of the Vitsi front.

Video Goes 6000 Miles

London, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—British Broadcasting Corp. announced a new television-sending record of 6000 miles today. P. H. Rieder of Capetown, South Africa, reported he had picked up an entire program originating in London. BBC said the previous record was 3000 miles, from London to New York.

Clay Back in Germany; Tells of Home Support

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 23 (AP). Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American commander in Germany, arrived back from the United States today and said he found the people at home strongly supporting the policy of staying in Berlin.

"I didn't meet anybody at all who was opposed to it," he said.

Russian Attempt To Buy Ultrafax Secret Revealed

Defense officials revealed last night that Russia attempted to get from the Radio Corporation of America rights to Ultrafax, the new communications system for transmitting words with the speed of light.

The Russians, officials said, approached RCA with a request for authorization to set up an Ultrafax system in the Soviet Union. RCA turned down the request and told U. S. defense officers about it. The Russian bid was rejected for security reasons.

C-54 Crash Report False

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 23 (U.P.). Reports that an American C-54 Skymaster had crashed in the Taunus Mountains, north of here, appeared tonight to be without foundation.

Malabar City Rule Is Upset

Pondichery, French India, Oct. 23. (AP).—The French administration of Mahe has collapsed and the Indian government has been asked to assume control of the Malabar coast city, advices received here today said.

Dispatches from Tellicherry, almost adjoining Mahe, said Indians challenging French rule in French India have forced the surrender of gendarmes and hoisted the Indian union flag over the administrator's office. The west coast port has a populaton of about 14,000.

A French government official said here that the cruiser Duguaytrouin had been ordered to Pondichery, capital of the scattered French settlements in India. Pondichery is on the Bay of Bengal across southern India from Mahe. The cruiser is expected Tuesday.

Governor Charles Baron, Commissioner for French India, blamed the rioting in Mahe and unrest in other French Indian towns on "external pressure" in connection with municipal elections scheduled for Sunday.

Disorders flared yesterday in Mahe. A telephoned dispatch from Calicut, below Mahe on the Malabar coast, said 10,000 Indians had pillaged the French administrative offices in Mahe.

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$95 to $115 Suits, topcoats, overcoats in the very best quality and makes. You'll admire the detailed tailoring . . . and you'll marvel at the savings! **$77**

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Famous make broadcloth shirts with regular collar, barrel cuffs. Sanforized. Sizes 15 to 17. **$2.77**
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In notch collar and middy styles. Neat designs and patterns. Sizes A, B, C, and D. **$2.77**
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Korea Rebels Take Another Town

Seoul, Korea, Oct. 23 (AP).—South Korean army headquarters announced late today that rebels had captured the town of Posong but were being engaged by loyal troops.

The town in southwest Korea is 26 miles southwest of Sunchon, which the army said was recovered Friday.

After the rebels fled from Sunchon, four police stations along the route to Posong were attacked, indicating it was the Sunchon fugitives who took Posong. Their strength was not known.

Official sources differed on the situation at Yosu. The rebellion began Wednesday in the army garrison of that southern port, 20 miles south of Sunchon in the U. S. occupation zone.

Premier Lee Bum Suk laid it to Communists abetted by some extreme rightists.

Yosu has been reported recaptured several times, but latest army headquarters dispatches said it remained in rebel hands. The army said loyal forces were heading towards it from Sunchon.

T. Y. Yoon, home minister, said he believed the total killed on the government side thus far was less than 500.

This apparently included 150 police and anti-Communists who, police said, were executed at Sunchon Wednesday by a rebel "court."

Yoon also estimated that about half of the 2500 rebels had been captured. Other government sources have put the rebel strength at 4000, with about 700 captured.

All quarters agreed no Americans had been harmed in any way.

Leadership Hit

China Cedes 2 More Towns To Red Force

Nanking, Oct. 23 (AP).—The government is abandoning the important central China cities of Kaifeng and Chenghsien, reliable sources, said today.

(The Chinese Communist radio immediately afterward announced capture of Chenghsien.)

Kaifeng is the capital of Honan Province. Chenghsien is 40 miles to the west.

On the home front, both President Chiang Kai-shek and Premier Wong Wen-hao came under critical fire in China's Legislature.

Several legislators suggested today Premier Wong should either improve the economic-military crisis or resign.

Lu Fu, 70-year-old Chahar Province legislator, said Chiang should be urged to "take a year's time for a visit to the United States because he is too tired." Other members shouted Lu down.

"Rich families such as the Soongs and Kungs (both related by marriage to Chiang) should give part of their wealth for war expenditures," said Huang Chien-chung, another legislator.

Another, Chou Tao-jen said: "This class of people has absolutely no concern for the country—if relieved from office they can always go either to Hongkong or America. They have plenty of gold and dollars."

ATOM—*From Page 1*

Officer Given High A-Post

Communist Party or any so-called "front" organizations.

[At the same hearing evidence was introduced indicating that 105 minor officials of the union had Communist leanings. — Editor's note.]

Commission members, envisioning the possibility that the military might seek to put into the post an officer who would not submit to commission discipline, point out that the Military Establishment, under the law, can but recommend candidates for the post. It is the commission that selects and appoints the man of its choice—and determines what his duties shall be.

In this connection, it was learned yesterday that when organizing originally in the latter part of 1946 and early last year, the commission turned down several officers proposed by the military establishment for the post of Director of Military Application. Among them was Maj. Gen. Kenneth D. Nichols, now chief of the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project. During the war he was Lieut. Gen. Leslie R. Groves' deputy in the Manhattan (Atomic) Engineering District.

The commission insisted then that the nominee selected must be a man who would be in his prime 10 years hence, that he have necessary technical qualifications, that he had had topside strategic plans experience and that he had had combat experience.

In selecting General McCormack, who is 38, the commission got a 1932 graduate of West Point and a Rhodes Scholar. He put in two years postgraduate study in science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and served during the war in both staff and combat positions. He had been on the Army Operations and Plans Division of the General Staff and had also served on Gen. Omar Bradley's Twelfth Army Group staff in Europe.

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LIQUOR—*From Page 1*

Moonshine Boom in Md.

said that it is water white, fermented in as little as 72 hours, distilled usually in wooden stills and aged sometimes months and sometimes not at all. The average still puts out 85 gallons a day.

The Maryland product generally is made of home-grown rye grain, with sometimes some corn. It is fermented with sugar and yeast. To hasten the fermentation, the moonshiners are wont—especially in cold weather—to pack their equipment with horse manure.

He declined to say which county was putting out the most moonshine, but stated that St. Mary's County has always been high in production.

Although Maryland's bootleg product is generally deemed tops among moonshine connoisseurs, that State doesn't near the volume of Georgia and North Carolina, he said.

Barton said that while the methods of the "revenuers" are improving all the time, the moonshiners are not lagging too far behind. Often controlled by city gangs, the producers hire expert chemists at times and are using shrewd anti-detection methods to combat the airplane-led sleuthing of the treasury men.

Czech Press Free —To Copy Russians

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—A congress of 1000 Czechoslovak journalists received instructions today from government officials to model the national press after Soviet newspapers.

Information Minister Vaclav Kopecky told the congress that it marked the "requiem of the bourgeois press" in Czechoslovakia.

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Republican Party Hopes to Pull Political Miracle in Eighth District of Virginia

The Republican Party hopes to pull a political miracle in the Virginia Eighth Congressional District next month.

They have aimed their sights at beating out redoubtable Democratic Howard W. Smith who, since 1930, has been elected and re-elected to Congress without too much opposition either in or outside his party.

Tyrrell Krum, the man who hopes to accomplish this seemingly impossible feat, declares, "I'm going to beat him. It's going to be Dewey and me."

Smith says, "He may be right. I may be wrong. I think they are going to reelect old man Smith."

Smith, a Virginia politican of the old school, whose stiff, bat-wing collar is his trade-mark, doesn't seem to be perturbed by Krum's optimism. His followers say he has been conducting his usual campaign—sparse in speechmaking—but that this year he has been attending more precinct meetings and making more public appearances than usual.

May "Go" for Dewey

While it seems highly probable that the Eighth Congressional District may "go" for Dewey in 1948, just as Arlington County, voting stronghold, did in 1944, Smith's imperturbability would be justified if other factors in the election next month remain the same. For in 1944, and in spite of the Dewey trend, Smith carried every precinct in Arlington.

Krum, veteran of both World Wars and now veterans' editor for The Times-Herald, doesn't think the "other factors" are the same.

He points out that in 1942, the Republican candidate in the District received only 9 per cent of the votes in the congressional race. In 1944 he received 26 per cent. In 1946, last congressional election, he received 38 per cent.

"If the voters follow this natural line of an increase in the Republican swing, and a decline in Democratic power, I'm going to win," says Krum.

But, he adds, there is other information available to him which convinces him beyond even these figures. He explained that a poll conducted by professional information gatherers showed that as of October 5 he had at least 50 per cent of the votes in the Eighth District. If the election had been held that day, says Krum, he would have emerged as the next Representative from that district.

Each Is Out To Win Election

Krum

Smith

GOP Beating Bushes

Observers believe that for the first time in many a moon, the Republicans are putting some money into their fight for representation in the Eighth District. Running counter to form, the GOP apparently already is out beating the bushes for voters, losing no opportunity to get a lick in for party candidates.

They also believe that if Smith loses by 6000 votes in Arlington County, he'll be in trouble. Estimates on the Arlingtogn vote run between 18,000 and 20,000. There are approximately 28,000 persons eligible to vote.

In the primary, Smith got 49 per cent of Arlington votes. Arthur F. Souther, his Democratic opponent, got 31.9 per cent, and the Republican opposition—Krum and Charles O. Pratt, got 19.1 per cent of the votes.

Krum thinks the Souther votes were anti-Smith votes, which he will get in the general election. He thinks also that the turnout of Republican-trend votes will be enough to give him at least a 12,000 to 8,000 edge over Smith in the county.

10,000 Qualified Voters

In Alexandria, there are about 10,000 qualified voters. In the primary, with a vote of 2283, Smith got 43.5 per cent of the votes, Souther received approximately 42.5 per cent, and the Republicans edged with about 14 per cent.

In Fairfax County, there are about 10,000 qualified voters. In the primary, with a vote of 2989, Smith got about 47 per cent of the total, Souther received 24.6 per cent, and the Republicans got 28.4 per cent. There are an additional estimated 20,000 voters in the remainder of the District.

On a strictly if-as-and-when basis, Krum figures to vote 18 to 13 against Smith in the northern Virginia areas of Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax, provided, as he predicts, he swings the Southern "anti-Smith" vote and the votes pledged to his primary opponent, Charles Pratt, and provided the election trend follows primary figures.

Smith men believe that his down-district strength is enough to sway the election for him. Krum thinks the northern Virginia end of the district will produce enough votes to win for him.

And, he adds, there is a "strong political upsurge" in counties like Louisa, down-district.

Key in the election is expected to be the voting preference of the "new residents" in northern Virginia. In a first test of Arlington's redistricting of precincts last August, those made up predominantly of "new" residents or precincts in which "new" and old residents are mixed swung away from the old Democratic line. Whether this trend will be maintained in the heavier general election voting is the test question.

Regardless of the fact that Smith usually comes through in the clinches with enough votes to win, Krum won't concede these days that the race will be just "close."

"I'm going to win," he insists.

Neither candidate is worried about the voting strength of the two other candidates for the House seat, Frank M. Hurst, Alexandria basketmaker, and Mrs. Sarah H. D'Avila of Arlington, chairman of the Progressive Party in northern Virginia.

Egg Cooperative Product

Oakham, England, Oct. 23 (AP).—Mrs. A. M. Burton entered the Women's Institute's "something new from something old" handicrafts exhibition today. Her entry: A fresh egg. She claimed it was laid by an old hen. The judges overruled her on the ground the entry was not the unaided work of a competitor.

GOP Sailing In Clouds, Barkley Says

Pikeville, Ky., Oct. 23 (AP).—Senator Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), vice presidential nominee, said today the Republicans in their campaign "are sailing around through the clouds dropping flowers and honey."

He told a wildly cheering crowd, estimated by police at 2000, the Republican Party hadn't had a new idea in 76 years. The crowd packed the Pike County courthouse and overflowed into the streets.

The Paducah Democrat said Woodrow Wilson, when he was campaigning for the Presidency in 1912, said the Republicans hadn't had a new idea in 40 years. "With the time that has elapsed since Wilson's day, that makes 76 years without a new idea," Barkley said.

Barkley told his audience, the majority of it miners, that his main mission was to remind the people of the conditions in 1932 so that they may not do the same thing again.

He called the Eightieth Congress "rotten," and attacked it on prices, housing and passage of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Barkley criticized Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the GOP presidential nominee, and said of the Republican campaign:

"They are sailing around through the clouds dropping flowers and honey. Asked where they stand on anything, they'll tell you 'We have unity.'"

Talk on Weed Control

Weed killers and control will be described by L. W. Kephart of the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Plant Industry Monday before the Takoma Horticultural Club at 8 p. m. in the Public Library, 5th and Cedar sts. nw.

Thurmond Makes Final Drive

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 23 (AP).—Gov. J. Strom Thurmond concluded a three-day tour of Tennessee tonight with another attack on proposed civil rights legislation.

The States' Rights Democrats' Presidential candidate, making his final bid for Tennessee's 12 electoral votes, said "the American people are not willing to exchange the Constitutional rights of their States for the kind of government that keeps Joseph Stalin in power.

"Let us join in this election," he said, "to tell Truman, Dewey and Wallace that the FEPC (Fair Employment Practices Commission) which they propose is based on the Communist desire for world conquest, and that it will not be put into effect in free America."

Thurmond said the platform and principles of the States' Rights Democrats represent "the only effort being made in America today to preserve and protect the way of government and the way of life that Americans have enjoyed for 160 years."

Warren Scores War Complaints

Stockton, Calif., Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Gov. Earl Warren, making his first campaign tour through his home State, said today that America should pay the bill for the last war, for European relief and for preparedness "without blaming anyone."

The Republican vice presidential candidate implied strongly that the Democrats were attempting to blame troubles or war and peace on special groups.

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ATTENTION—Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than $65.00 subject to 10% tax. All others taxed 20%.

RELIEVE COLD MISERY

60c Pertussin for Coughs	51c
Norwich Respamol, 4-Ounces	47c
25c Graham Cough Syrup	21c
75c Ben-Gay, 1¼-Ounce Tube	59c
30c Hills Cold Tablets, Box of 20	27c
Milburn Cold Capsules, Box of 12	35c
Thantis Lozenges, Vial of 12	25c
75c Vicks Vapo-Rub, Salve	63c
60c E. Z. Nasal Spray	49c
30c Kondons Nasal Jelly	23c
50c Vicks Vatronol Drops	43c
Benzedrine Inhalers	60c
Glass Menthol Inhalers	10c
Thompsons Nasal Inhalant	89c
$1.00 Rem for Coughs, Large	79c

Good VALUES

KWIK-WAY ELECTRIC HEATERS
With Large 10-Inch Reflector Bowl

Throws heat out to cover a large area. Safety wire guard; metal construction throughout. Safe, economical.

Cord Attached **$5.98**

WESTCLOX Belfast ELECTRIC CLOCKS
Self-Starting Wall Type **$4.95** Plus Tax

GOLD CRAFT Chocolate ICE CREAM SUNDAE
At All Peoples Fountains **15c**

New! Different!
MELVERN
Prepacked—Bulk
ICE CREAM
Pint Package **40c** 2-Pints 75c

Super-Specials

MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY!

ABSORBINE JR. LINIMENT
For Tired, Aching Muscles
$1.25 Size **71c**
D. C. Stores Only

BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS
Bottle of 100
75c Size **43c**
D. C. Stores Only

60c ALOPHEN PILLS Parke Davis, Bottle of 100, D. C. Stores Only	35c
DAYAMIN CAPSULES Abbotts, $4.95 Bottle of 100, D. C. Stores Only	$4.39
EDWARDS OLIVE Tablets, 30c Tin of 30	18c
35c GROVES COLD Tablets, 35c Size, D. C. Stores Only	21c
50c REVELATION Tooth Powder, D. C. Stores Only	36c
39c ARRID CREAM Deodorant, D. C. Stores Only	27c

WILDROOT Cream Oil
FOR THE HAIR
Contains Lanolin
60c Size **38c**
D. C. Stores Only

BISODOL Antacid POWDER
3-OUNCES
65c Size **43c**
D.C. Stores Only

DE VILBISS Electric Steam VAPORIZERS
With Automatic Cut-off
Cord Attached **$3.50**

KNAPP MONARCH INFRA RED LAMPS
With Flexible Neck for Easy Adjusting
$7.95 Complete With Cord and Switch

Graduated **MEDICINE GLASSES** 15c

Goodrich **Fountain Syringes** $2.49

Columbia **Blue Onyx BED PANS** $2.49

Clinton **9-Inch ICE BAGS** $1.19

APEX Easy to Read FEVER THERMOMETERS
Accurate—Dependable

Easy to read thermometers in a set which includes carrying case and wire frame for shaking down mercury.

With Carrying Case **$1.98**

ATLAS Nose and Throat ATOMIZERS
For Oil or Water Solutions **98c**

Goodrich HOT WATER BOTTLES
$1.98 No. 35

Low Cost Smoking **STRATFORD CIGARETTES**
Carton of 200 **$1.09**
15c Pack of 20 **11c**

10c EL PRACO CIGARS
Made of Finest Puerto Rican Tobacco
5 For 45c
Box of 50 **$4.25**

LOW PRICES

50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	32c
50c Lyons Tooth Powder	27c
Colgate Rapid Shave	45c
Veto Cream Deodorant, giant	59c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo	39c
Queen Anne Lotion, large	65c
$1.00 Jeris Hair Tonic	69c
50c April Showers Talcum	39c
J & J Baby Lotion, 6-Ounces	49c
$1.00 Fitch Creme Shampoo, jar	79c
50c Vitalis Hair Tonic	32c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Delicious CANDIES

12-Inches Long — Bobs Jumbo Minty Cool
PEPPERMINT STICKS
9-Ounce Size **25c**

RIDLEY'S MIXTURE
Filled Candies, Nougats, Toffee
2-Pound Jar **98c**

WHITMAN'S PHILADELPHIA BOX
Pound Box **$1.25**

BRACHS Hyde Park Milk Chocolate MINIATURES
Nine different centers . . . vanilla, orange, maple, cocoanut, raspberry and many others. All covered with rich milk chocolate.
Pound Box **89c**

Reynolds ALUMINUM WRAP 39c Roll of 25 Feet	5-Piece BOWL COVER SETS	Odora Cameo GARMENT BAGS	Metal SHOE TREES
33c	35c	89c	39c Pair

For Lovely Hands
PACQUINS HAND CREAM
Makes hands truly lovely in the shortest time! Softens, smoothes.
$1.00 Jar **89c**

For All Types of Hair
DRENE SHAMPOO
To give your hair a satiny sheen, sparkling highlights which only CLEAN hair can display. Economical to use . . . takes only a few drops per shampoo.
$1.00 Size **79c**

Twist . It's Open—Twist . It's Closed
GILLETTE
One-Piece Super-Speed
RAZORS
Try this new super speedy razor with the extra fast razor blade dispenser which slides the blades out . . . eliminates unwraping and handling! The razor is in one piece. Rinses off easily.
With Dispenser of 10 Blue Blades
$1.00

Newest Kind of New Makeup
ANGEL FACE
By PONDS
New cake makeup that goes on without water! Gives a wonderful, glamour-toned finish. Perfect for carrying in your handbag . . . doesn't spill.
Assorted Shades **89c**

Pleasant Tasting—Effective
PEPSODENT Antiseptic MOUTH WASH
Keep your mouth cool and clean with Pepsodent . . . fresh and snappy flavor that gives your oral cavity a fresh taste.
75c Size 14-Ounces **69c**

A Good Laxative
ESPOTABS
Easy to Take—Tablet Form
No Nasty Taste
Regular Size **23c**

November Vote Over 51 Million Is Estimated, Almost 1¼ Million More Than '40 Record

By D. Harold Oliver

Associated Press Reporter

The best available estimates in each of the 48 States place the total vote for President in the coming election at 51,035,256.

This is 1,214,944 more than the record vote of 49,820,312 cast in 1940 (Roosevelt-Willkie), and 3,058,993 above that of 47,976,263 in 1944 (Roosevelt-Dewey). The drop in 1944 from 1940 was due largely to war dislocations.

The 1948 estimate is the result of an Associated Press tabulation of forecasts obtained from State election officials and others. In some instances the predictions are those of party chairman and experienced newspaper observers.

The total vote is based on an estimated 66,811,617 eligible voters, that is, persons who have taken the trouble to qualify through registering, paying poll taxes, and other means. This compares with an estimated eligibility roll of 60,766,625 in 1944.

Below Other Forecasts

The 51,035,256 total estimate is below some other forecasts. If the increase in persons of voting age is taken into account and the voters cast ballots in the same ratio as shown in recent elections, the figure will be considerably higher.

For example, the Census Bureau, which makes no attempt to forecast the vote, says any predictions should take into account the large increase in population since 1940—about 14,500,000 or 11 per cent. Persons of voting age increased even faster than those under 21—12 per cent as compared with 9.2 per cent, over 1940.

The bureau says there are 95 million men and women of voting age. Many will be ineligible for various reasons, others will stay at home on election day. (Before the war the normal stay-at-home class was about 15 per cent of those qualified to vote.)

The bureau further says that the 1948 vote would be 53,580,000 if ballots were cast at the 1944 rate, or 56,525,000 if at the 1940 rate.

If the 51,035,256 is more nearly the case, a degree of apathy on the part of voters may be the reason, but this is debatable. There have been scattered reports of disinterest in some States, particularly in New York, as compared with previous years.

Registration in New York has been officially placed at 7,043,573, a decline of 169,423 from 1944. In counties outside New York City the total increased 73,434 over four years ago. In New York City it dropped 242,857.

Experts disagree as to the reason for the decrease in the big Democratic stronghold. Whatever the cause, census figures show New York State as a whole lagged behind the rest of the country in gains of persons 21 and over. The gain since 1940 is 7.5 per cent as compared with 12 per cent for the country. Thirty-seven States showed a greater percentage increase than New York.

New York's vote has been estimated at six million as compared with 6,316,790 voting in 1944. Other estimates run it up to about the 1944 figure by using the same percentage of voters to registrants in that year.

New York's drop in registration is offset by gains in most of the other large States; so is its decline in estimated vote. The only other States to estimate a loss of votes as compared with 1944 are Idaho, Kentucky, Texas and Virginia.

States estimating big gains in votes are California, about 780,000; Illinois, 364,000; Massachusetts, 270,000; Ohio, 345,000.

State Figures

'48 Forecast And '44 Vote Compared

Following is a table showing a compilation of registered and otherwise qualified voters for the coming presidential election, as estimated by State officials and other sources, their forecast of what the total vote will be, and the 1944 official vote by States:

(The first two columns are estimates; the 1944 vote is official).

State	1948 Eligibles	1948 Vote	1944 Vote
Alabama	450,000	250,000	244,743
Arizona	240,000	190,000	137,634
Arkansas	464,497	220,000	212,956
California	5,150,000	4,300,000	3,520,875
Colorado	605,000	525,000	505,039
Connecticut	1,000,000	800,000	831,990
Delaware	175,000	140,000	125,361
Florida	950,000	500,000	482,592
Georgia	1,188,951	350,000	328,109
Idaho	225,000	200,000	208,321
Illinois	5,000,000	4,400,000	4,036,061
Indiana	2,225,000	1,700,000	1,672,091
Iowa	1,700,000	1,300,000	1,052,599
Kansas	1,200,000	850,000	733,776
Kentucky	1,350,000	850,000	867,921
Louisiana	960,000	350,000	349,383
Maine	425,000	300,000	296,400
Maryland	870,000	650,000	608,439
Mass.	2,425,000	2,231,000	1,960,665
Michigan	2,600,000	2,250,000	2,205,223
Minnesota	1,600,000	1,175,000	1,125,529
Mississippi	250,000	190,000	180,080
Missouri	2,100,000	1,700,000	1,571,077
Montana	269,779	246,256	207,355
Nebraska	775,000	600,000	563,126
Nevada	79,890	56,000	54,234
N. Hamp.	298,307	240,000	229,625
N. Jersey	2,366,871	2,000,000	1,963,761
N. Mex.	300,000	170,000	152,225
N. York	7,043,573	6,000,000	6,316,700
N. Car.	1,400,000	900,000	790,554
N. Dak.	315,000	235,000	220,171
Ohio	4,500,000	3,500,000	3,153,056
Okla.	1,200,000	850,000	722,636
Oreg.	700,000	550,000	480,147
Penna.	4,738,075	3,805,000	3,794,793
R. Island	360,000	310,000	299,276
S. Car.	260,000	160,000	103,375
S. Dak.	300,000	240,000	232,076
Tenn.	800,000	530,000	510,692
Texas	2,250,333	1,100,000	1,150,326
Utah	280,000	250,000	248,319
Vermont	195,000	150,000	125,361
Virginia	600,000	350,000	388,485
Wash.	1,296,341	900,000	856,328
W. Va.	1,150,000	862,000	715,596
Wis.	2,000,000	1,400,000	1,339,152
Wyo.	160,000	110,000	101,340
Totals	66,811,617	51,035,256	47,976,263

TRUMAN—From Page 1

Pennsylvania Hears Truman

Dewey's assurance that "he likes our Democratic laws, but that he can run them better than we can." This he did by enumerating the Republican candidate's promises on minimum wages, social security extension, health insurance and aid to labor, and in each case citing the record of the GOP-controlled Eightieth Congress. As for anti-inflation legislation, Mr. Truman said:

"All through the time when Congress was in session, stalling and blocking anti-inflation legislation, the Republican candidate was silent as the grave.

Congress Is Target

"But now—now that he's trying to persuade people to vote for him—the Republican candidate says the Republicans will do something about high prices.

"The candidate says, 'me, too.' But the Republican record says, 'We're against it.'"

At Johnstown this afternoon, as in his previous speeches, Mr. Truman cracked down on his old target, the Eightieth Congress. Calling for the election of Robert L. Coffey, jr., who is opposing Republican Representative Harvey Tibbott, the President asked for a heavy vote November 2.

The President spoke to 12,000 enthusiastic Democrats in Johnstown's Point Stadium. As he left the railway station, he was greeted by a 21-gun salute and four bands in bright-colored uniforms played "Hail to the Chief" as he mounted the stand set up on the 50-yard line.

At Wilkes-Barre and at Scranton, where he stopped briefly at the monument to John Mitchell, early mine union leader, before speaking in the court house square, Mr. Truman shook hands with several miners in hard hats and miners' lamps. Crowds everywhere were enthusiastic, noisy and, at Scranton, a little unruly.

Mr. Truman appealed to an estimated 15,000 at Wilkes-Barre to return former Representative Daniel J. Flood to Congress to fill the seat vacated by Republican Mitchell Jenkins.

Flood, who introduced Mr. Truman in the Wilkes-Barre public square recalled an incident in October, 1917, when his battalion of the Twenty-eighth Division "was under fire from two German batteries and Battery D, 129th Field Artillery, commanded by Capt. Harry S. Truman, silenced them and saved a lot of Wyoming Valley lives."

At Scranton the President spoke to an estimated 8000 people and was cheered by thousands more on his ride from the railway station to Court House Square. On leaving for Wilkes-Barre, his procession was momentarily blocked by pedestrians who swarmed into the street and had to be cleared by slowly moving police motorcycles with sirens shrieking. The 20-mile drive to Wilkes-Barre was turned into a disorderly scramble by local politicians racing to edge their cars in close behind Mr. Truman's.

The President's speech was an appeal for election of Harry R. O'Neill Democratic candidate for Congress in opposition to Nelson Nichols, Republican. They are contesting for the seat held by Representative James P. Scoblick, who was defeated by Nichols in the recent primary.

His Scranton speech, delivered in the heart of the anthracite coal district, was directed at men with whose union chief, John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, the President has frequently been at odds and who has refused to indorse him for reelection.

The President is scheduled to return to Washington at 7:20 a. m. Sunday. He will leave again at 9:50 p. m. for his last trip of the campaign, which will take him to Chicago, Cleveland, New England, New York City, St. Louis and Independence, Mo., where he will vote November 2.

Charlotte Observer Joins Dewey Ranks

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 23 (AP).—The Charlotte Observer announced tonight its support of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for President, thereby departing from its "traditional independent Democratic policy."

St. Petersburg Paper Comes Out for Dewey

St. Petersburg, Fla., Oct. 23 (AP). The Evening Independent (Independent-Democrat) for the first time advocated election of a Republican President in announcing support of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today.

Trade Unions to Pledge Their Support to Tito

Belgrade, Oct. 23 (NYHT).—The first congress of United Trade Unions of Yugoslavia, meeting here Sunday, will pledge support to Premier Marshal Tito in his struggle with the Cominform. The congress will study plans to raise the workers' living standard, which is still below the prewar level and now is threatened with depression as a result of the economic sanctions imposed against Yugoslavia by the eastern European powers.

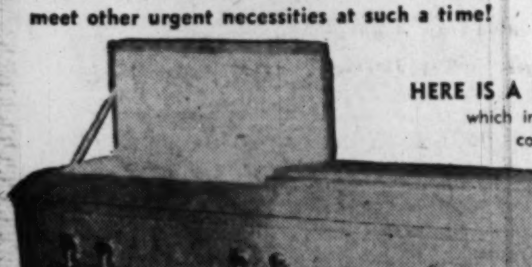
KENTILE Asphalt Tile
200 SQ. FT.
$29.95
Plain Colors
Installed in any one room over concrete
Slight additional charge over wood.
Free Estimates
Will Not Buckle or Peel
ARMSTRONG Marbelized INLAID LINOLEUM
10 SQ. YDS.
$24.95
Completely Installed in Any One Room
All installations by DIENER'S own mechanics, operating from Washington's Most Modern Workshop
CALL DI. 7541
DIENER'S INC.
520 10th St. N.W. at F
Downtown
Free Parking at Star Plaza 10th & E Sts. N.W.
1715 R. I. Ave. N.E.
Woodridge
Open 9:00 'til 9:00
Sat. 'til 6:00
"Washington's Largest Floor Covering Company"

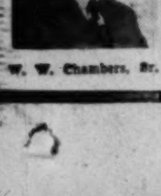
Be Sure To Look at Page 3 of Today's PARADE
Then Come to CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 New York Ave. ST. 9100
"Every Service—Any Make Car"
SALES Nash SERVICE

WASHINGTON'S GREAT TRANSIT BARGAIN—THE WEEKLY PASS SALUTES OREGON—"THE BEAVER STATE"
BE SMART-BUY A WEEKLY PASS
Capital Transit

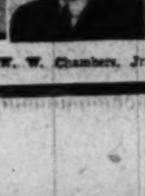
Congressman Walter Norblad
PRESIDENT, OREGON STATE SOCIETY, SAYS:
"Out in Oregon, and here in Congress, we Oregonians appreciate the importance of economy. The Weekly Pass enables regular transit riders to save money and time."

low-price PLEDGE!
Several years ago when we made our low-price pledge we knew that you would appreciate it. This pledge meant that a complete Chambers funeral with the famous sixty services inclusive would be so low in price thus enabling you to meet meet other urgent necessities at such a time!
HERE IS A LOW-PRICE PLEDGE FUNERAL
which includes our famous sixty services complete in every detail . . .
$95
Despite spiraling cost in caskets and other funeral essentials Chambers has maintained prices at a minimum! Our low prices speak louder than mere words. When the inevitable has occurred call Chambers COlumbia 0432 and consider one of our low-price pledge funerals!
● COMPLETE FUNERALS AS LOW AS $95, $259, $336, $495 UP TO $2000
Chambers
THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD
IN CASE OF DEATH CALL CO. 0432





W. W. Chambers, Sr.



W. W. Chambers, Jr.

At the Caucus Room
Sunday Dinner
Mixed Grill
(Lamb chops, liver, bacon)
First, fruit cocktail, soup or tomato juice. Then a main course of our famous mixed grill, richly seasoned Spanish rice, tender green peas and delectable chef's salad. Favorite desserts. beverage. Complete dinner $2.25
Other Dinners, Including Roast Duck
NATE SHANKS
At the Hammond Organ Nightly . . . Except Sunday
HOTEL Congressional
300 New Jersey Ave. S.E.
100% Air-Conditioned
John J. Cost, General Manager

Mirrors $7.95
Plate . . . Easy to Hang
Fairfax Glass Co.
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HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT FOR YOUR
Newspapers | Rags
CAST IRON
SCRAP IRON
AUTO BATTERIES
ALUMINUM | COPPER
PLUMBERS' BRASS | LEAD
PEWTER | DIE CAST
WE WILL MEET ANY FAIR COMPETITIVE PRICE
Georgetown Junk Co.

CAR BARN
KEY BRIDGE
M ST
SAFEWAY STORE
GEORGETOWN JUNK CO.
CAPITOL TRANSIT SHOP

Rear of 3254 M St. N.W. ADams 9211-9212

RUMBA
Taught by DON PALLINI
Let Don Pallini, who has perfected the teaching of rumba since 1930, show you that learning is as simple as walking. It's fun while you learn. Also, SAMBA, TANGO, and all American Dances. Don't wait; enroll now! Come in or call HU. 5865. Open daily, noon to 10 p. m.—Sunday, 2 p. m. to 7 p. m.
TAP classes NOW forming
Beginners and Advanced. Saturday Classes for Children. Private lessons by appointment.
Enroll Now—Limited Time Only
★ 2625 Conn. Avenue—Frank De Vera, Director ★

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LIFETIME ALUMINUM
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Before You Buy ANY Storm Sash
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● 50 YEARS OF "KNOW HOW"
● OVER 2,750,000 SATISFIED USERS
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METAL WEATHER STRIPS
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CHAMBERLIN COMPANY Of America
1925 New York Ave. N.E.

JORDAN'S ● 1015 Seventh Street N.W.
Beginning Monday at 9 A. M.—
REMOVAL SALE
In a few days we are moving back to our old location
Corner 13th and G Streets N.W.
—so we are offering at 1015 Seventh Street our

Our new building at 13th and G Streets 10 floors of music
Entire Floor Stock of Pianos at REDUCED PRICES

New Pianos! Used Pianos Samples!

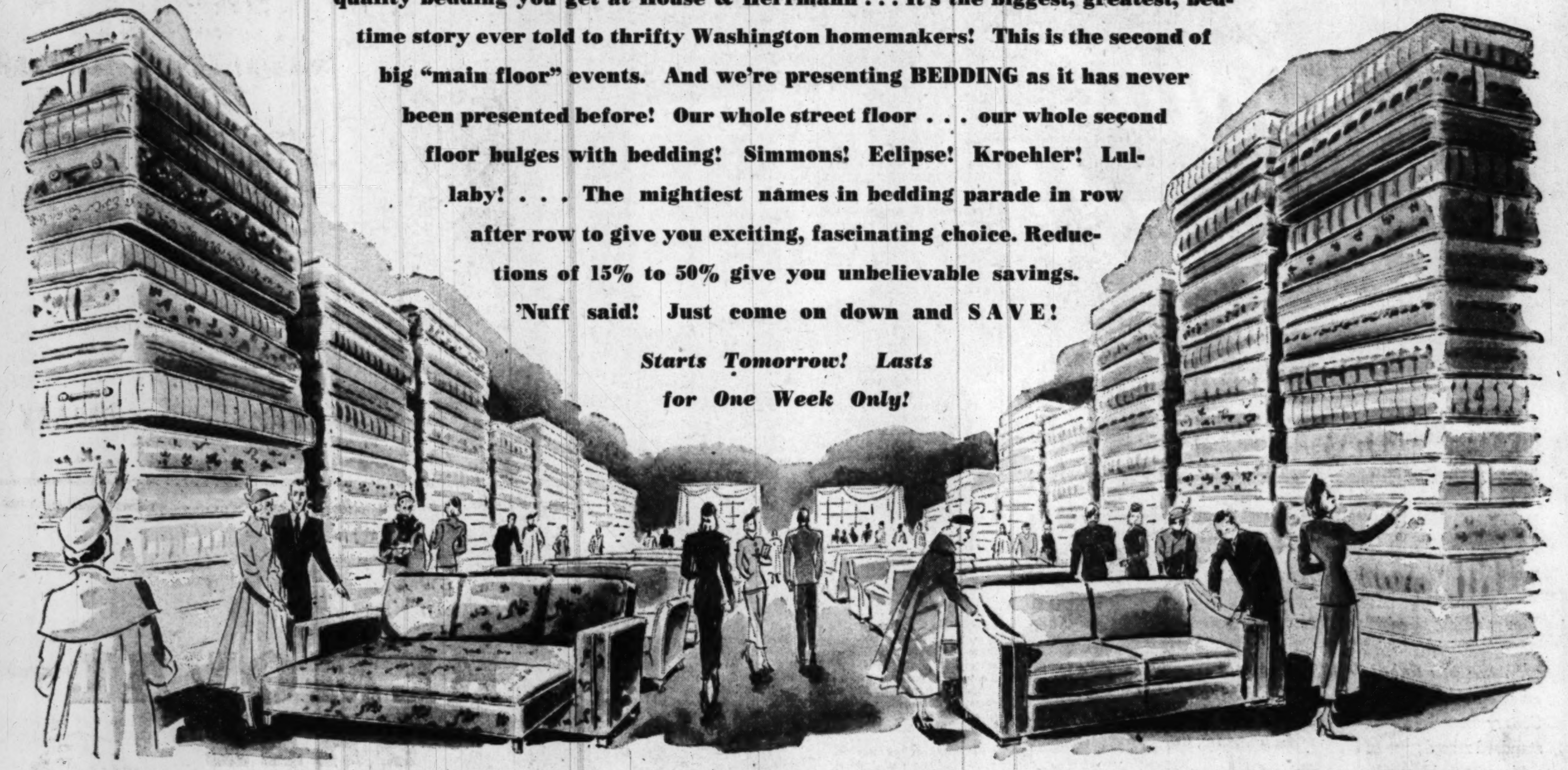
Grands Uprights Spinets Consoles
In a few days we will open our new store at the corner of 13th and G Streets, completely stocked with only brand-new merchandise. So we are offering practically our entire floor stock here at 1015 Seventh Street (dozens of fine pianos, nearly all of them the latest models) at really reduced prices!
Included are Spinets, Grands and Consoles of such makes as:
Mason & Hamlin Chickering Story & Clark Musette
Steinway Lester "Betsy Ross" H. M. Cable Bradbury
Winter & Co. Huntington Stieff Kranich & Bach
Cable-Nelson Wurlitzer Estey
and other fine pianos
This is the opportunity to get your piano at a real bargain price.
Remember—Sale begins Monday at 9 A. M. at
1015 Seventh St. N.W.
JORDAN'S
(Jordan Piano Company)
NAtional 3223

Famous Bedding Manufacturers Cooperate with House & Herrmann to Bring You—

The Greatest Bedtime Story Ever Told!

How big is 15%? How BIG is 50%? When it's SAVINGS in dollars and cents on the quality bedding you get at House & Herrmann . . . It's the biggest, greatest, bedtime story ever told to thrifty Washington homemakers! This is the second of big "main floor" events. And we're presenting BEDDING as it has never been presented before! Our whole street floor . . . our whole second floor bulges with bedding! Simmons! Eclipse! Kroehler! Lullaby! . . . The mightiest names in bedding parade in row after row to give you exciting, fascinating choice. Reductions of 15% to 50% give you unbelievable savings. 'Nuff said! Just come on down and SAVE!

Starts Tomorrow! Lasts for One Week Only!



★ OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK ★

Famous Make Sofa Beds

Choice of wine, blue or beige tapestries. All with full spring construction and built-in bedding compartment.

Regularly $98.00

$59.84

Odd Lot Period and Modern Beds

Save up to $46.29! Choose beautifully styled double or twin beds in gleaming maple, mahogany or walnut.

Values to $59.95

$14.64

Simmons Tapestry Sofa Beds

Lovely sofas . . . distinctively styled by Simmons . . . open to double beds. Each with spring comfort and bedding box.

Values to $119

$74.54

Lullaby Drop Side Cribs

Famous Lullaby crib with a drop side, spring and easy-roll castors. Very sturdy. Rich maple or birch finish.

Regularly $37.50

$27.44

2-Piece Kroehler Sofa Bed Suite

Rich tapestry, smart modern style and famous "cushionized" spring comfort. Sofa opens to big double bed.

Regularly $249

$148.08

500 Mattresses and Box Springs

Sensational values in buyer's samples, floor samples, and discontinued designs. All in good condition. Some soiled. Full or twin size.

Values from $29.95 to $79.95

$14.88 to $42.67

Big Eclipse Studio Couch

Eclipse . . . famous for comfort . . . made this a living room beauty in tapestry. You save $49.21 and choose your color.

Regularly $119

$69.79

	WAS	NOW
Innerspring Mattress in Durable ACA Ticking, double or twin...	Special	**$24.88**
Buoyant Coil, Box Spring to Match the Mattress Above	Special	**$24.88**
Wine Tapestry Sofa Bed, fringed base, bedding compartment....	$149.00	**$89.09**
Simmons Sofa Bed in modern limed oak	$139.95	**$97.48**
Spool Arm Tapestry Sofa Bed, large bedding box.............	$149.95	**$91.83**
Hair Top Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring, full or twin size...	Special	**$38.88**
Simmons Regency Innerspring Mattress, full size............	Special	**$48.88**
Simmons Graceline Metal Bed, full or twin size..............	$17.95	**$11.86**
Tuxedo Arm Love Seat Sofa Bed, innerspring	$149.95	**$104.82**
Sturdy, Helical-Tied Coil Springs, double or twin size	$16.95	**$9.88**
Simmons Love Seat Hide-A-Beds with Simmons Innerspring Mat.	$249.00	**$163.80**
Folding Cot with Genuine Innerspring Mattress..............	Special	**$24.44**
Innerspring, Tapestry Chair Beds for Living Room or Boudoir....	$89.00	**$64.47**
Tapestry Sofa Beds Cushioned with Genuine Shredded Latex	$119.00	**$78.88**
Wet-Resistant, Innerspring Crib Mattress	$14.95	**$8.47**
Hair Top, Innerspring Crib Mattress, wet resistant	$24.95	**$14.82**
Famous Lullaby Youth Bed with Side Rails, maple or birch	$49.95	**$32.38**
100% Imported Down Pillows in heavy duty, striped ticking.....	$12.95	**$6.88**
100% Crushed Duck Feather Pillows, striped ticking, standard size.	$4.95	**$2.88**
Hollywood Bed on legs with Inner spring Mattress. Single Size.....	$59.50	**$38.88**
Top Quality, All-Felt Mattress, striped ticking, full or twin	$29.95	**$18.46**
Maple-Arm, Love Seat Sofa Beds in Colorful Durable Fabrics	$139.00	**$94.87**
Hotel-Type, Converta-Bed, Spring Sofa or Innerspring Bed	$298.00	**$196.10**
Chaise-Type Studio Couch with Head Rest and Bolster	$119.00	**$83.17**
Specially Designed, Triple Strength Coil Spring	$44.95	**$29.95**

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Simmons Hide-A-Beds

Styled by Simmons for a gay, stylish living room. Opens to double bed with innerspring mattress. Choice of colors.

Regularly $239

$168.08

2-Pc. Mohair Sofa Bed Suite

Tailored in mohair . . . built by Kroehler! Has style, double bed utility, and deep spring comfort. Very sturdy.

Regularly $329

$249

Simmons Hide-A-Beds

Smart style, space savers in beautiful brocatelle. Simmons gives you wear-tested fabric, luxurious comfort and service.

Regularly $329

$268.72

Beautyrest Mattress and Springs

We can't cut price on any of Simmons' famous 837 coil springs . . . but we have mattress and box spring in all sizes.

Always a Bargain

$59.50 each

Simmons Deep-Sleep Mattress

Hundreds of specially designed coils! Pre-built borders! Finest woven ticking! Built for superb comfort by Simmons! Full or twin size.

"Terrific Value!"

$49.50

2-Piece Kroehler Sofa Bed Suite

Kroehler takes rich damasks and brocatelles . . . creates stunning modern pieces. Has "cushionized" comfort. Sofa makes double bed.

Regularly $329

$244.82

Simmons Countess Mattress

Luxurious sleeping comfort at a modest price! Hundreds of coils, woven ticking, deep tufts! And Simmons means wear!

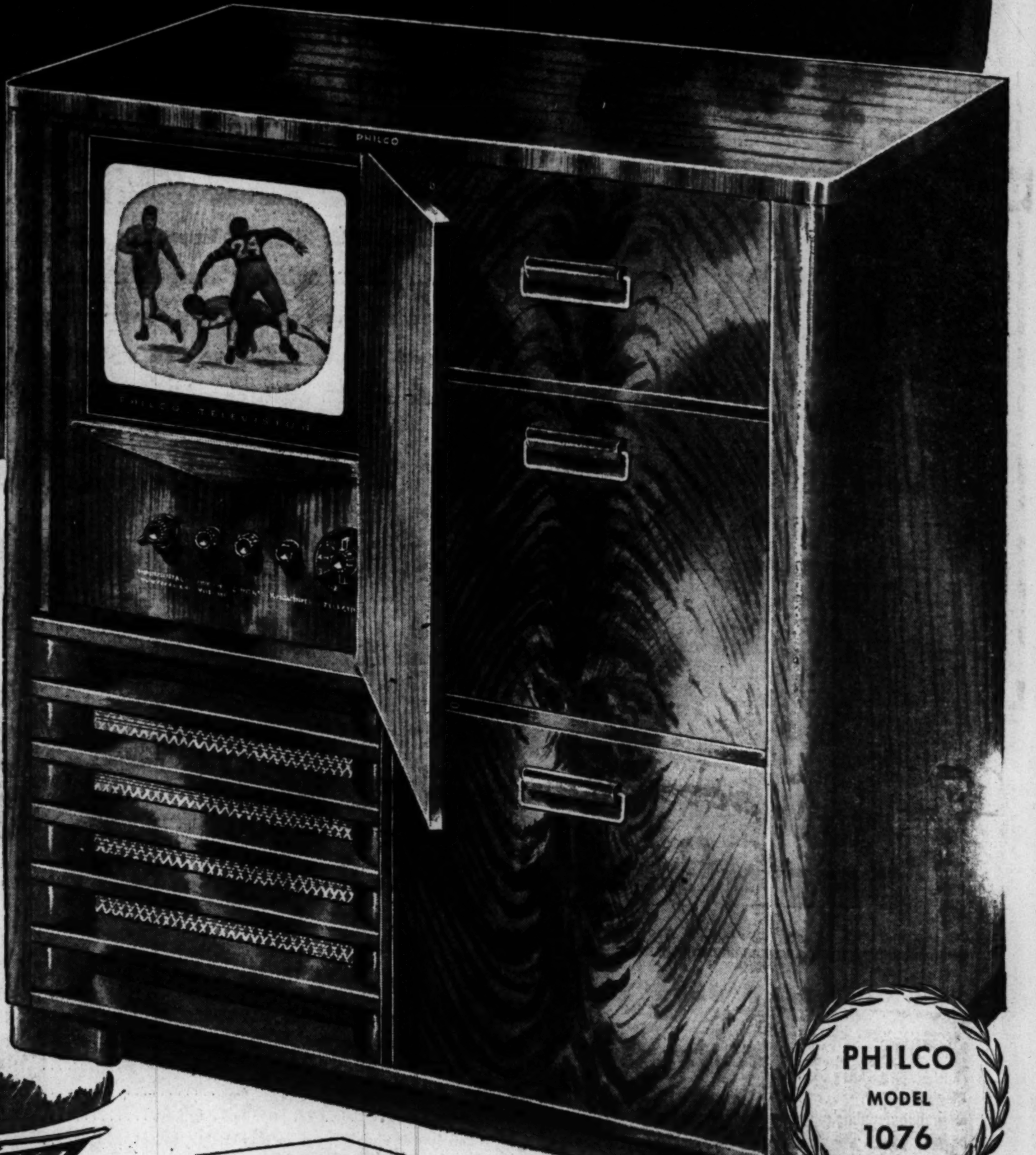
A Bargain For Only

$29.66

Philco Television Combination

With an Amazing Radio-Phonograph that Plays the Revolutionary New

45 Minute Record!



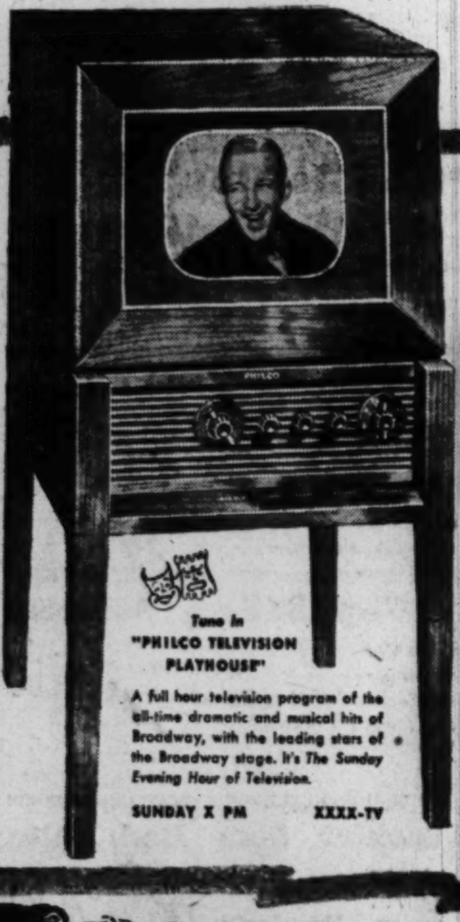
Yes : : : Television, FM-AM Radio and the New Phonograph Developed by Philco that plays both Standard and Long-play records

IT'S HERE NOW . . . a luxurious new Philco Combination with the most sensational features for home entertainment yet invented! You get a big television picture, 52-square-inches in size, and *Automatic Television Tuning*. You get unsurpassed FM-AM radio reception. And you get a new miracle of phonograph research . . . the amazing new phonograph *developed by Philco* that plays the revolutionary new *long-playing* 45-minute record . . . and also plays standard records automatically. It's the *Philco "1076"* . . . a brilliant achievement in quality . . . and an amazing value at its price.

BALANCED FIDELITY REPRODUCER

ONLY PHILCO HAS IT: : : A SENSATIONAL TRIUMPH OF PHILCO PIONEERING RESEARCH

Yes, you may enjoy up to *45 minutes of music* . . : a complete symphony, all the music of a six-record album . . : now from both sides of just *one* record. And with the *Philco Balanced Reproducer* you get new fidelity of tone, amazing freedom from surface noise. This new reproducer was developed by Philco in collaboration with the engineers who created the 45-minute record . : : *only Philco has it!*



Tune In
"PHILCO TELEVISION PLAYHOUSE"

A full hour television program of the all-time dramatic and musical hits of Broadway, with the leading stars of the Broadway stage. It's The Sunday Evening Hour of Television.

SUNDAY X PM XXXX-TV

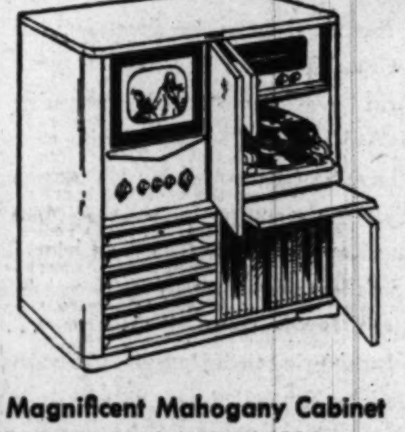
Just Out!

BRAND NEW, EYE-LEVEL

Television Consolette

AT A NEW LOW PRICE! $349.50 Plus $1.80 Federal Tax Installation Extra

A new television sensation, just announced from the Philco laboratories. Big 52-square-inch picture . . . the brightest, sharpest, clearest ever! Luxurious consolette cabinet . . . exactly the right height for perfect viewing ease. It's the *Philco 1040* . . . acclaimed everywhere the perfect cabinet style in television . . . see it now!



Magnificent Mahogany Cabinet

Luxurious console in lustrous Mahogany. Includes ample record storage space enclosed by richly-grained panel. The utmost in furniture beauty and style!

Click—
there's your picture and sound!

With FAMOUS PHILCO

AUTOMATIC TUNING!

Brings in both picture and sound, *perfectly synchronized. It's the easiest television tuning* and only Philco has it!

An Amazing Value Yours For Only $599.50

Plus $8.00 Federal Tax Installation Extra

- ★ Television at its finest . . . with the brightest, sharpest, clearest picture in the industry.
- ★ Powerful Philco circuit. Total of 28 tubes plus 5 rectifiers.
- ★ Complete coverage of all television channels which will ever serve your locality.
- ★ FM-AM Radio with sensational Philco FM system that brings you the finest in tonal range and noise reduction.
- ★ Philco Super-Silent Reproducer to play standard records. Flawless reproduction of any record—old or new.
- ★ Philco Automatic Record Changer, with Self-Adjusting Spindle developed by Philco to provide full clearance for easy unloading of records. Changer handles up to 12 records automatically.
- ★ One Year Television Warranty included in installation fee.

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- Large lots—110-ft. footage.
- Convenient Location—near schools, shopping, ½ block to bus.
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(About 2/3 First Trust, 4½% 20-year available)
Your Home in Trade

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SENSATIONAL SALE $4.98
ORIGINAL PRICE $5.95

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★ Electric Stove
★ Fries Doughnuts
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★ Grills
★ Warms Bottles
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Dependable spun aluminum electric grill or stove. Pops corn automatically. Come in and see this miracle gadget demonstrated.

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CROSLEY

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Features smart, modern styling in richly grained woods—compact design, ideal for small homes, apartments. Gives you "big" performance on radio and records. An unusual value in walnut, mahogany or limed oak finish. Model 9-212M, mahogany.

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U. S. Stockpiling Lags Far Behind

(First of a Series)

By James M. Minifie

Stockpiling of strategic materials in short supply, which in wartime might mean the difference between victory and defeat, is years behind schedule.

True, the Munitions Board has spent some $600,000,000 and contracted for a further $200,000,000 worth of materials. It is storing 67 critical items in 300 different localities in the United States, spotted as far as possible to meet local demand.

But in its third year of operation the stockpile actually has a smaller supply of some of the major critical items than the Government held at the end of the war. The period of purchase for a minimum program had to be extended from five years to seven.

Both the Democratic Executive branch of the Government and the Republican-controlled Congress must share the blame for this condition.

Board Is Hamstrung

The Munitions Board, which was entrusted with stockpiling, was hamstrung from the outset by restricting legislation, congressional hostility and public apathy. Public feeling has begun to turn now, but there is a need for new legislation and vastly greater funds if an adequate stockpile is to be built.

A survey by the New York Herald Tribune revealed the tragic ineffectiveness of the Munitions Board arose from circumstances its control. Against these its heads protested vehemently and often. This failure is brought into relief by the success which the board had in two other fields, the preparation of a plan for industrial mobilization, and the elimination of overlapping functions and expensive duplication within the National military establishment. The survey indicated a much broader approach to the whole problem of stockpiling would have to be taken, with emphasis laid on development of standby resources at home as well as greatly increased rhythm of foreign purchases.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the stockpiling agent during the war, disposed of surplus materials to industry. A store of some two billion dollars worth of materials was thus disposed of. All the Munitions Board fell heir to was some 400 million dollars worth of materials which industry for the moment did not want.

In May, 1948, the stockpile contained only 16 per cent by dollar value of the total objectives, with another 5 per cent under contract.

Example of Copper

Nearly three years ago, for example, the Government held 565,710 tons of copper. On January 1, 1948, this had been reduced to 10,603 tons. The Munitions Board reported purchasing 30,000 tons from the normal commercial market in the third quarter of 1948. This is nine days' supply in peacetime.

By the end of this fiscal year, the third of the Munitions Board's operations, there will be three weeks' supply of tin in stock. There are no known tin deposits of any consequece in continental North America.

At the beginning of this year, there was virtually no lead in the stockpile. In the third quarter of 1948 the Munitions Board purchased 16,000 short dry tons. At this rate it would take about 10 years to accumulate a year's supply. It is expected that known U. S. reserves of lead will be exhausted by 1958.

Here are the figures for the Munitions Board's appropriation: 1947, 100 million dollars; 1948, 175 million dollars; 1949, 225 million dollars. Supplemental: 1949, 300 million dollars; total, 800 million dollars.

It is interesting to compare this total of 800 million dollars for the three years with the sum requested originally for 1949 before the emergency rearmament plan. This was 660 million dollars. The Budget Bureau cut this down to 360 million dollars. By the time it got through Representative John Taber's Appropriations Committee and Congress it was whittled down to 225 million dollars of new money.

What was particularly hewn away was the board's request for authority to negotiate long-term contracts, which would have enabled producers to expand production, being sure of a market, and to mine lower-grade ores, thereby in fact increasing the minable supply of metals.

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Ruling Bars New Negro Students At Oklahoma U.

Oklahoma City, Oct. 23 (A.P.).—The University of Oklahoma does not have to admit another Negro student just because it enrolled one, Oklahoma's attorney general held today.

Mac Q. Williamson advised Dr. George L. Cross, university president, the university is under "no legal obligation" to admit Mrs. Mauderie Hancock-Wilson, Negro.

The university admitted its first Negro student in history, G. W. McLaurin, October 13, after a Federal Court ruled the State must furnish equal facilities to white and Negro students.

McLaurin is working toward a doctor's degree in education, a course not offered at the State's only college for Negroes, Langston University.

Although McLaurin was admitted, his classwork is still kept on a segregated basis. He uses an anteroom adjoining the regular classroom.

Tired, "All-In"—Listless Feeling Brought To Halt

As Vibrant Energy is Released To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell

Do you get up in the mornings still tired, feel down-and-out all day? Have you checked-up on your blood strength lately? Overwork, undue worry, cold, flu or other illness often wears down the red-blood-cells.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

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the world's newest
BABY GRAND!

Now available, a complete musical instrument suitable for the smallest apartment or an individual room.

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See it demonstrated all this week at Campbell's. Meet Mr. Harold Rhodes, inventor of the Bantam Piano.

$199.50

built-in electrical amplification

Terms: $40.00 down; $13.30 monthly

it's durable . . . lasts as long as a standard-size grand

it's beautiful . . . mahogany case with chromium-plated stand, attached Koroseal seat

it's a proving ground . . . determines musical aptitude without investing a large sum

it's not a toy, but a perfected musical instrument

it's designed for all who play or would like to learn

it's portable . . . lifts from stand

it's lightweight . . . even a child can carry it

14 Reasons Why the Bantam Piano Is Outstanding

1. produces large piano tones
2. 3-octave keyboard that's comparable to the middle range of a standard piano
3. has the same touch, action, key size, spacing, chromatic scale and damper system as a standard-size grand
4. just 29 inches high, it's adaptable to every room, can be moved from place to place without disturbing pitch or action
5. never needs tuning
6. equipped with a built-in fidelity electrical amplification system. Switch on . . . you increase volume by just turning a knob. Switch off . . . you have the soft, intimate tone naturally inherent in the instrument
7. with amplifier off it plays so softly that practicing is never disturbing to others
8. foot pedal sustains or promptly releases tone
9. withstands hard usage without damage to tone
10. ninety-day guarantee against defects in workmanship or materials
11. if you have a piano it's a second instrument for a child's room or rumpus room
12. for students, professionals, schools, too
13. the price of the piano includes a set of ten lessons for a ten week period. Same lessons prepared for the U. S. Army Air Force which won acclaim during the war
14. you also receive a folio of songs and arrangements especially adapted to the Bantam Piano

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Navy Will Open Its Ordnance Laboratory to Public

Visitors Will Be Admitted to Buildings At White Oak, Md., First Time Wednesday

The Naval Ordnance Laboratory, one of the Nation's leading yet little publicized research and development centers, will open its new doors to public inspection for the first time on Wednesday.

Under construction since 1944 at White Oak, Md., it has already become Montgomery County's largest industry, boasting a working force of 2000 and an annual payroll of about $8,000,000.

And on this Navy Day, Wednesday, open house will be observed there, with only those facilities such as barracks, warehouses and uncompleted buildings ruled out for public inspection. Guide signs will be posted, research exhibits will be displayed, and visitors will even be given plastic ash tray souvenirs made for them as they watch.

On view will be the workshops where scientists submit ordnance devices to conditions of temperature, humidity and pressure corresponding to those at any location on earth, and even out of this world—in the stratosphere. Here, too, can be seen the world's first mobile betatron, a 10-million-volt X-ray generator whose rays can penetrate 16 inches of steel.

German Wind Tunnels

Wind tunnels captured in Germany at the end of World War II should prove a big attraction to visitors. The test tunnels, first set up by the Nazis at Peenemunde and later transferred to Kochel, Bavaria, are the originals in which the Nazis did research for their V-2 rockets, which later terrorized England.

Shipped to this country in sections and reassembled at the White Oak laboratories, they have already been put to use there in experiments where wind velocity five times the speed of sound has been achieved. For obvious reasons, they won't be operating on visitors' day, but they will be on view.

Visitors may also troop through the laboratory's special non-magnetic buildings, where studies in magnetism are conducted on location as free from magnetic interferences as science can make them.

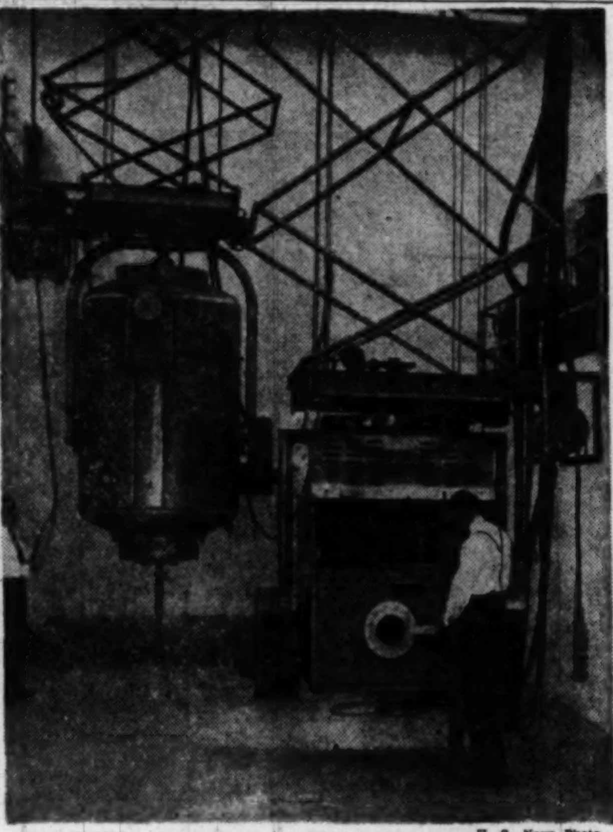
Iron and steel were entirely eliminated from construction of the buildings. Nails used were copper; light switches, porcelain; drains, transite, and even the sand that went into the bricks was specially screened to remove particles of iron oxide. They are isolated from other buildings, and from traffic.

Visitors may also see where NOL technicians are preparing one of the world's largest anechoic or "dead" rooms, designed to be entirely free of echo. They'll see, too, testing laboratories where temperatures can be reduced to 80 degrees below zero, and special chambers where pressures up to 1000 pounds a square inch can be created.

10 Miles From Mall

The laboratories at White Oak, near Silver Spring, Md., are about 10 miles north of the zero milestone in the mall, occupying more than 60 buildings on 938 acres of rolling Maryland countryside. Main entrance is on New Hampshire ave. extended, near the intersection of Colesville rd.

Until 1944, the Naval Ordnance Laboratory was on the grounds of the Naval Gun Factory, near the Anacostia River. But last spring, with major buildings ready for occupancy, personnel began moving to White Oak, and by the end of this year the entire laboratory is expected to be operating at the new site, Navy spokesmen said.



U. S. Navy Photo

NAVY RAY MACHINE PENETRATES STEEL—This is the world's first mobile betatron—a 10-million-volt X-ray generator whose rays will penetrate 16 inches of steel—now being installed at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak, Md. Navy Day visitors will be allowed to view the equipment, so powerful it must be housed in a building surrounded by 3-foot concrete walls to protect its operators

Civilian scientists of NOL (who outnumber the military personnel 40 to 1) are engaged in research, development and nondestructive testing of virtually all types of naval ordnance. The laboratory was originally set up in World War I for continuing research on mines as protective devices for United States harbors; work now includes projects on torpedoes, fuses, depth charges, rockets, supersonic projectiles, and pyrotechnics.

In purpose, the laboratory is to put behind the Navy the research needed for immediate translation into power and defense in event of future warfare.

Rear Admiral Frank E. Beatty, Annapolis graduate with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is commanding officer of the White Oak laboratory. A native of Washington and recipient of the Navy Cross for heroism in the Solomons in 1943, he has a uniformed staff of fewer than 50 officers and men.

Civilian technicians employed there are directly responsible to Admiral Beaty's right-hand man, Dr. Ralph Bennett, technical director of the laboratory. Dr. Bennett, a physicist and electrical engineer who formerly taught at M.I.T., is particularly known for his works in the measurement of cosmic rays.

4 Buildings in 1

The Naval Ordnance Laboratory has been warmly described as an outstanding example of how civilian and military personnel can work hand in hand to protect the Nation's future.

Largest building at White Oak is actually four buildings constructed to appear as one. The front wing is devoted to administration, while the other three contain workshops and small laboratories. The structure is planned to meet changing needs.

It is fitted with movable partitions of prefabricated steel so that room size may be varied from 11 to several hundred feet. Alternating and direct current, hot and cold water, gas, steam and acid waste facilities are provided for in shafts at intervals of 22 feet. The buildings are fireproof, air-conditioned, and lighted fluorescently.

Representative J. Glenn Beall of the Sixth Maryland District is scheduled to speak at brief ceremonies in the cafeteria there at 10 a. m., Wednesday.

But visitors are to be welcomed from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., an open gesture to convince American people that much is being done to keep the "cold war" from turning hot.

Memorial Rites Today Will Honor Service Dead

Memorial services honoring Navy, Marine and Coast Guard dead will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Anacostia Naval Air Station, preceding Nation-wide observance of Navy Day on Wednesday.

The public is invited to attend the services, sponsored by the Navy Mother's Club and the Navy League, and transportation will be provided by the Navy between the bus terminal at the Anacostia side of the 11th st. se. bridge, and the Naval Air Station, before and after the ceremonies.

Floral offerings contributed by friends and relatives of Navy dead and civic, fraternal and veterans' organizations will be carried out to sea in a Navy plane after the services, to be strewn over the water.

The Naval Powder Factory at Indian Head, Md., played host to 5000 visitors yesterday in another early celebration of the Navy's 173d birthday.

The powder factory held open house as scheduled from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., but was forced to cancel a promised air show and sunset parade because of the weather. A championship sandlot baseball game between the Indian Head Indians of the St. Mary-Charles County League and the Sunnybrooks of the Prince Georges County League was postponed to 3 p. m. today.

Bathyscape Dive Today

Aboard the S. S. Scaldis off Cape Verde Islands, Oct. 23 (AP).—Prof. Auguste Piccard's deep sea diving ball, the Bathyscape, is to make its first dive with a crew aboard. Sunday.

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Come home, come home, wherever you are. I've found the answer to our problems. It's Cody's Servicenter, the most unusual place in town. They'll custom dry clean our clothes, hats, gloves and ties. They'll repair shoes, zippers, nylons, handbags, luggage, fountain pens and cigarette lighters. They'll mend my shirts and reweave your suits. In fact, Cody's clean and repair just about everything. Cody's Servicenter, 712 12th Street, N.W. For information call STerling 7098.

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BUT ALL THREE
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Here is the MORE COMPLETE protection that families everywhere have been demanding—paying NOT JUST A LIMITED SCHEDULE OF BENEFITS for surgery only, but PAYING ACCORDING TO THE BILLS YOUR DOCTOR SENDS YOU for his regular charges for SURGERY or MEDICAL CARE or TREATMENT, whether at home, the doctor's office or the hospital . . . and in addition, providing adequate protection for hospitalization . . . yes, payment for DOCTOR and SURGEON and HOSPITAL, ALL in ONE protection plan!
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over $25.00 up to $500.00 for each sickness and each accident including
Surgery Bills
over $25.00 up to $500.00 for each sickness and each accident.
Hospital Room and Board
for 90 days for each sickness or accident—your choice of $6.00 to $15.00 a day benefit plans. Pays full amount, even if your hospital room actually costs less.
Miscellaneous Hospital Expenses
up to a total of eight times the daily benefit with NO LIMIT on any one expense, for operating room, anesthesia, X-Ray examination, laboratory fees, medicines, drugs, dressings, physiotherapy.
And transportation to the hospital is paid for—whether by ambulance, taxicab or private car—up to TWO TIMES the daily benefit.
The Silver Seal plan for medical, surgical and hospital care is now offered for the first time to individuals or to family groups, ages 3 months to 60 years. The Sterling Insurance Company, who bring you this plan, have already paid more than SIX MILLION DOLLARS in cash benefits to Sterling policy-owners and beneficiaries. Mail the coupon today for full details of this MORE COMPLETE protection plan. You are under no obligation. ACT NOW!
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'48 FORD Club Coupe	1895
'48 FORD De Luxe Tudor, radio and heater	1895
'47 BUICK Super D-dr., radio and heater	2295
'47 PONTIAC Streamliner, radio and heater	2095
'47 FORD Convertible, radio and heater	1995
'47 MERCURY, 4-Door Sedan, radio and heater	1995
'47 DODGE 4-Dr. Custom Sedan, heater	1945
'47 FORD Super De Luxe Tudor, radio and heater	1795
'47 HUDSON 4-Dr. Sedan Commander "6", radio & heater	1795
'47 Ford Club Coupe "8", radio and heater	1795
'46 FORD Tudor	1495
'41 FORD, Stationwagon	895
'41 PLYMOUTH 2-Door radio and heater	795
'40 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan	895

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OPERATIONS
1. Body and Chassis washed and cleaned.
2. Motor cleaned, grease and oil removed from power plant.
3. Inspection by Service Supervisor for necessary repairs.
4. Reconditioning of motor, necessary replacements made.
5. Transmission tested, necessary repairs made.
6. Rear axle construction inspected, necessary replacements made.
7. Front construction inspected, worn parts replaced and adjustments or replacements made.
8. Steering construction checked, thoroughly tightened.
9. Wiring, for bad connections, etc.
10. Wheels removed. Necessary replacements of bearings, washers, etc.
11. Brakes inspected. Lining replaced if necessary.
12. Inspection for necessary body and fender repairs.
13. Paint inspected, refinished where necessary.
14. Roof or top examined and repaired if necessary.
15. Radio, heater and accessories checked and put in proper working order.
16. Glass examined and replaced where chipped or cracked.
17. Upholstery cleaned, repaired where necessary or materials replaced.
18. Chassis and all back running gear painted.
19. Bulbs, reflectors or lenses replaced where necessary.
20. Windshield wipers inspected, necessary repairs or replacements made.
21. Bumpers inspected, bent or broken units repaired.
22. Tires inspected. Replacements made when necessary.
23. Car thoroughly lubricated and springs sprayed.
24. Crankcase cleaned, flushed and refilled with fresh oil.
25. Radiator inspected, cleaned out or repaired as necessary.
26. Body bolts checked and tightened.
27. Battery tested, connections checked or replaced. New battery installed if necessary.
28. Body and fenders cleaned and simonized expertly.
29. Road-tested to check performance.
30. Last, but not least, our guarantee goes with every Chernerized Car.
*Only Post-War Cars carry the Chernerized guarantee. All others carry 50-50 guarantee.

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SALES Ford SERVICE
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Slayer of Two 'Afraid of Everything'

SLAY—From Page 1

voices—wailing, singing, praying voices of locked-up drunks.

His mother was sick at home, a victim of cancer.

The dazed blond slayer was led away to his cell, asking for milk and a sandwich, any kind of a sandwich.

"That's how he is about everything, vague, as though he were in a trance," said Inspector Russell Hawes. He quoted Alexander as having said earlier that he had killed the wife and baby he loved because:

"I got tense and filled up and afraid—afraid of everything."

He was afraid something had "snapped and prevented me from being myself" ever since the Navy accident, the youth who was employed as an armature winder told Hawes.

Alexander said he worried about not being able to do his job right, that he'd be fired. He worried so much about his work he became afraid to go to work for fear of being a failure, he told the police inspector.

Just before the double tragedy, Alexander's tall, slight wife told him she'd leave him if he didn't pull himself together, the veteran told police.

Alexander brooded more and more over what he considered his inadequacy and he got to hating himself for his paralyzing despondency, he indicated to police.

He'd tried suicide before and that had failed. When his wife threatened to leave, his suicidal instinct became homicidal, police theorize.

"I loved her, I couldn't stand to think of her leaving me," he mumbled to police.

"Then I got tense and filled up and afraid . . . I couldn't stand it any longer . . . everything went black."

Police found his wife, Gloria, 21, strangled on the floor of the bedroom of their home, apartment 102, Beverly Plaza Apartments, 3908 Elbert ave., Alexandria. She was lying on her back, her chin under the bed. Also strangled was their 18-month-old daughter, blue-eyed blond Bonnie, her feet dangling over the side of the bed.

The husband was found by police sitting on a sofa, trembling, staring at his bloodied wrists. He'd slashed himself with a razor—not deeply—just superficial wounds.

"They're dead. Don't hurt them," he muttered. "I strangled them. I couldn't stand it any longer."

Later he told police that "ever since I was a kid, I haven't got along with people."

"I've never had any friends or anyone to talk to."

After he was married about four years ago, "whenever my wife asked me to go dancing or have some fun, I always said no," he told police. "It's all my fault."

"I don't want to live. I'm afraid to live now."

Police, who planned to transfer Alexander to the city jail, kept him closely guarded.

Ironically, it was his first victim, his wife, who obtained Alexander's release August 29 from the Veterans Hospital at Perry Point, Md., where he had been under treatment for two weeks.

Hospital authorities warned that he was too mentally ill to go home then, but she insisted on signing his release, the hospital stated.

He had been admitted to the hospital on recommendation of the regional Veterans Administration after he had tried to take his life with sleeping pills and aspirin.

About seven weeks after his release, last Saturday, he was reported by his wife as missing from home and having threatened suicide. He returned Monday.

Yesterday he was formally charged with two counts of murder and held without bond for arraignment Wednesday morning in Alexandria Police Court. Judge James R. Dyncan appointed T. Reginald Dyson, attorney, to represent Alexander.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning for the mother and daughter. Prayers will be said at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., at 8:30 a. m., and mass will be said at St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Voltz, Traffic Expert, Gets Promotion

The promotion of William H. Voltz to the office of planning engineer for the Department of Vehicles and Traffic was announced yesterday by Traffic Director George E. Keneipp.

Voltz, who has been operating engineer of the department since January, 1947, will succeed William D. Heath, who goes to the Highway Department as office engineer.

Heath

Voltz

The changes were approved Friday by the Commissioners.

In his new post, Voltz, who spent 15 years in the Bureau of Traffic Planning at Pittsburgh before coming to Washington, will be in charge of all designs and surveys for the Department of Vehicles and Traffic.

Health, a nativ eof the District, has been a District employe since 1928 when he started work for the Highway Department.

GANG—From Page 1

Reporter Is Indicted

forcibly detaining an informer. The grand jury alleges that they kidnaped Peter Petrakos, associate of the dead gangster, and held him in Link's hotel room, for questioning.

The new grand jury also censured Link and his newspaper. The jurors said there was no alliance between gamblers and public officials and that gambling was at a minimum in the county. They said Link relied on statements "unsupported and unworthy of belief" made by "self-admitted gamblers, brothel-keepers, prostitutes, ex-convicts and others of like stripe."

Ben Reese, managing editor of The Post-Dispatch, said the newspaper would back its reporter "to the last ditch".

In an editorial, The St. Louis Post-Dispatch brands the new indictment as "an irresponsible act inspired by desperate men." It attributes the indictment to "faithless politicians who know that a day of reckoning for misrule in the State of Illinois is at hand."

The Post-Dispatch editorial calls the grand jury action an indictment of the jury itself, pointing out that the jury found no gambling in Peoria in the same document that it accused Link of relying on gamblers for information. It asserts that Link spent weeks gathering facts about the "degradation of local and State government".

The editorial warns that The Post-Dispatch "will not be intimidated" and "will not be gagged".

Link, a native of St. Louis, formerly was special investigator for the National Lead Co. in silicosis lawsuits. He also previously was a reporter on The St. Louis Star-Times. He joined the Post-Dispatch staff in 1938 and has been there since, except for three years in the Marines during the war.

...NOTICE...

The Norfolk and Washington steamer, "District of Columbia", will return to regular service from Washington, Tuesday, October 26 at 6:30 p. m., returning from Norfolk, Virginia, at 5:45 p. m., Wednesday, October 27.

Thereafter, leave Washington on the even dates and Norfolk on the odd dates in October. In November, steamer will leave Washington on the odd dates and Norfolk on even dates.

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Our Policy on
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Deliveries and Prices

Despite the fact that Pontiac has built over a half-million cars since the resumption of production after the war, demand still exceeds supply. In the face of this production record, those who place orders now will still experience some delay in delivery. If you are among the many people who feel that Pontiac represents an outstanding value—and wish to order a Pontiac for future delivery—you will be interested in the following policy on retail distribution which we, as Pontiac dealers, will observe:

WE WANT YOUR ORDER
And the sooner you place it, the sooner you will get delivery. So if you want a Pontiac, order it now.

WE WILL ESTIMATE DELIVERY DATE
Due to conditions beyond our control, we cannot give you an exact date of delivery. But based on anticipated future shipments from the factory, we will, when you place your order, give you an honest estimate of when you may expect your car. Such estimates will be reviewed any time on request.

ORDERS FILLED BY PRIORITY
A definite proportion of the cars we receive from the factory is set aside for preferential delivery to users whose work is in the public welfare and to others with certain occupational requirements. *Otherwise, all orders will be filled on the basis of the time when they are received.*

YOU PAY FACTORY-SUGGESTED PRICE
Due to changing economic conditions, we cannot, when you place your order, tell you exactly how much the car will cost when delivered in the future. But, at the time of delivery you will be charged only the factory-suggested price on your model—which will be shown in a published list of local prices.

YOU SPECIFY ACCESSORIES
While most of our customers order their cars equipped with accessories, we do not *force* accessories as a condition of sale. You specify what accessories you want when ordering your car, and these are the ones (and the only ones) it will carry when delivered. Some items may be lacking due to current shortages; but *none will be added.*

REGARDING TRADE-INS
Naturally, if you have a car to trade, we would like to have it in order to take care of our regular used car customers. Our appraisals are fair, based on current conditions. But if you do not have a car to turn in, we still want your order and will accept it for delivery based on the conditions outlined above.

Since this is our "home town", our business and its future is based on our good relations with the people of this community. We are most happy that so many people here—as all over the country—have made Pontiac their number one choice as a new car.

Nothing pleases us more than to turn over the keys of a new Pontiac to one of the many people whose orders we have, because we know they have chosen well—for Pontiac is *always a thoroughly good car, and a thoroughly good value,* this year, next year, *any* year.

PONTIAC RETAIL DELIVERED PRICES IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Torpedo Models	6 Cyl.	8 Cyl.
Business Coupe . . .	$1568.00	$1616.00
Sport Coupe	1620.00	1667.00
De Luxe Sport Coupe . .	1709.00	1757.00
2-Door Sedan	1651.00	1698.00
Sedan Coupe	1682.00	1729.00
De Luxe Sedan Coupe . .	1772.00	1819.00
4-Door Sedan	1709.00	1757.00
De Luxe 4-Door Sedan .	1799.00	1846.00
De Luxe Convertible Sedan Coupe . . .	2093.00	2140.00

Streamliner Models	6 Cyl.	8 Cyl.
Sedan Coupe	$1748.00	$1795.00
De Luxe Sedan Coupe . .	1837.00	1885.00
4-Door Sedan	1798.00	1846.00
De Luxe 4-Door Sedan .	1888.00	1935.00
Standard Station Wagon .	2441.00	2489.00
De Luxe Station Wagon .	2519.00	2567.00

The foregoing are factory-suggested local delivered prices for each of the 15 models available. They include State Taxes and Local Taxes. Accessories, optional equipment, license—extra. Prices are subject to change without notice.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT at no extra cost includes: Spare tire, tube and wheel; bumpers and bumper guards; metal spring covers; dual windshield wipers; dual tail lamps; dual horns; dual sun visors; permanent oil cleaner; cigar lighter; ash receivers; dual carburetor (8-cyl. models); automatic dome light and outside lock on both front doors. *DE LUXE EQUIPMENT includes, in addition to above:* Two-tone broadcloth, button type upholstery; de luxe steering wheel; electric clock; chrome front fender mouldings; stainless steel rear fender gravel guards; chrome plated wheel discs (except station wagon).

Arcade Pontiac Co.
1437 Irving St. N.W., Wash. 10, D. C.

Bendall Motor Sales, Inc.
1625-31 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Dealer License No. 38

McKee Auto Service, Inc.
1828 L St. N.W., Washington 7, D. C.

H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc.
1550 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Dealer License No. 34

Coast-In Pontiac Co., Inc.
407-27 Fla. Ave. N.E., Wash. 2, D. C.

Wilson Pontiac, Inc.
7925 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Ron Pontiac, Inc.
4830 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.

Flood Pontiac Co.
4221 Conn. Ave. N.W., Wash. 8, D. C.

King Motor Co.
Diamond Ave., Gaithersburg, Md.

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Bull Market in Optimism Returns

Businessmen are fluctuating as usual. Right now they're approaching pre-Labor Day highs in assurance and self-confidence. The world isn't going to pot, after all. Ditto business and profits. And, lo, the Berlin crisis has not resulted in war! Gradually, Americans have become immunized to international tension. That's a notable psychological recovery.

Livingston

Right after Labor Day all was discouragement. The Berlin crisis was at its height. The Federal Reserve Board invoked new credit curbs. Meat prices were dropping. Backlogs were shrinking. And many economists boldly announced the long-expected recession would certainly arrive in 1949 if it had not already come.

The change is measurable. For two weeks now, prices on the New York Stock Exchange have been edging upward. The Dow-Jones average of industrial common stocks has climbed to the 190-level, a gain of 8 per cent. An advance through the 193.16 level reached just before the Republican convention would make Dow theorists hysterical. They'd proclaim the postwar bull market reconfirmed.

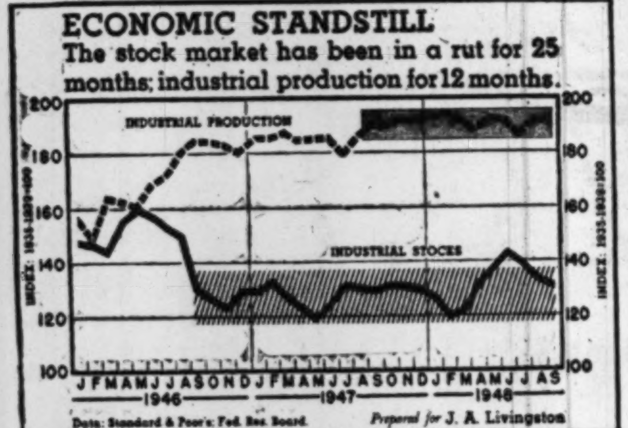
Whether the improvement in Wall Street lifted the spirits of businessmen or vice versa is a chicken-and-egg poser. But this is clear: Postvacation news has been good. Though sales of men's wear has been slow, retail trade generally has held up well. And earnings reports for the third quarter show that corporations have managed once more to pass on higher costs to consumers. A preliminary sampling indicates that profits are up nicely over the corresponding quarter of 1947.

Indeed, duPont registered a new high in earnings. Net came to $3.24 a share versus $2.24 in the third quarter of '47. American Telephone & Telegraph covered its $2.25 quarterly dividend—to the great relief, no doubt, of the Nation's widows and orphans. Net came to $2.31 a share as against $1.74 in the third quarter of last year. And reflecting fine earnings, Republic Steel declared an extra cash dividend, a special stock dividend, as well as a regular dividend.

Higher Dividends To Come

Undoubtedly extra and special disbursements to stockholders will increase. Numerous companies are now tapering off expenditures on plant expansion so they'll have free cash for shareholders. Also, corporation directors can't be miserly indefinitely; they can't rationalize from one quarter to the next that high earnings can't last. Not when they do last and even get better! Dividend payments are running only 30 per cent to 40 per cent of earnings. The prewar practice was to pay out 60 per cent to 70 per cent.

ECONOMIC STANDSTILL
The stock market has been in a rut for 25 months; industrial production for 12 months.



Data: Standard & Poor's; Fed. Res. Board. Prepared for J. A. Livingston

Both the stock market and business activity have been unprecedentedly stable. In the last year, the Federal Reserve Board index of industrial production has held within the narrow range of 187-to-194 (see chart). For more than two years the stock market has fluctuated within a 13 per cent range. Only in the June-July burst of enthusiasm did stocks emerge from that range. Such persistent stability wears down prophets of doom and Wall Street's bears.

Wall Street Harmony

For the first time in many years, the stock market is in harmony with itself. The rate of return on railroad shares (6.26 per cent) is not too far out of line with that of utilities (6.05 per cent) or industrials (5.59 per cent). The postwar boom has demonstrated that the railroads are not economic dinosaurs. When volume of freight has to be moved, the railroads do it.

Unionism has now caught up with the utilities and industrial enterprises. Like the rails they have to bargain with powerful labor leaders. And when profits go up, so usually do wages, which cut into profits. Moreover, the utilities—like the rails—now have to ask rate increases to meet higher costs. In earlier days, the growth of electric power consumption and telephone installation was so rapid that companies could decrease rates and still show higher profits.

The following table shows how railroad shares have moved back in favor. In 1943, the rails yielded 2 per cent more than the industrials and 1 per cent more than the utilities; today the difference is less than 1 per cent in each case:

Common Stock Yields

Year	50 Industrials	20 Railroads	20 Utilities
1943	4.76%	6.82%	5.76%
1944	4.69	6.32	5.95
1945	4.13	5.30	4.89
1946	3.81	5.71	4.46
1947	4.90	6.76	5.03
Today	5.59	6.26	6.05

But enthusiasm in Wall Street is far from rampant. The yield on Standard & Poor's 90 common stocks today is around 5.67 per cent, which hardly indicates an irrepressible urge to own U. S. Steel, duPont and the like. That's twice the yield on high-grade corporate bonds (2.84 per cent). Clearly, investors prefer bonds.

In 1926, the yield on stocks was only 5.06 per cent and on bonds 4.77 per cent—not much difference there. And in 1929, stocks were treasured. The stock yield was 3.65 per cent as against 4.86 per cent for bonds. Those were the days when people wanted to speculate. Now, the accent is on "security."

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
D. C. Paper Mills 4s, 1956	59	63
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	....
Racquet Club gtd & ext 3s, '56	73	78
Wash Auditorium 6 '44 stpd	78	....
STOCKS		
American Co com 2d stpd	5	....
Anacostia National Bank	200	....
Bank of Silver Spring	14	16
Barber & Ross com	94	....
City Bank	65	....
Columbia Med Bldg	103	....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	....
Consol Title Co pf	49	....
Consol Title Co com	30	....
D. C. Paper Mills com	2	....
District Nat Securities pf	95	....
District Theaters	6½	8
Doctors Hospital	103	....
Federal Services Finance 6 pf	101	....
Federal Services Finance com	46	....
Fidelity Storage Co	106	....
Financial Credit Co units	21	....
Govt Employes Ins Co	23¼	....
Griff Consumers Corp pf	50	....
Griff Consumers Corp com	50	....
Hamilton National Bank	47	50
Industrial Bank	17	....
Lincoln Service Co com	30	....
Lincoln Service Co 6 part pf	24	....
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	30	....
Mayflower Hotel	10	12
Merchants Trans & Stor pf	117	....
Merchants Trans & Stor com	2⅛	....
Munsey Trust Co	125	....
National Metropolitan Bank	84	....
Nat Mtge & Invest Co com	1⅛	....
National Press Bldg. pf	14	17
National Press Bldg com	17	20
Raleigh Hotel stpd	3	....
Real Estate Mtge & Gty com	25	....
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	48	51
Second National Bank	100	102
Security Savings & Coml Bank	213	....
Southern Oxygen Co	40	....
State Loan & Finance Co 6 pf	20¾	22¾
State Loan & Finance Co A	10	....
Suburban National Bank	23	....
Wash Baseball Club	50	....
Wash. Medical Corp.	103	....
Wash Properties	45	48
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13¼	....

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 23.—Bid and asked quotations of leading New York bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	25	26¾
Bankers Trust Co.	41⅛	43⅛
Central Hanover	86½	89½
Chase National	36¾	38¾
Chemical B. & T.	41½	43½
Commercial National	40⅝	42¼
Continental B. & T.	23⅝	24⅝
Corn Exchange	53	55
Empire Trust	78	81
First National	1265	1325
Guaranty Trust	286	295
Irving Trust Co.	16	17
Manufacturers Trust	52⅝	54⅝
New York Trust	84½	87½
Public National B. & T.	39½	41½

Investment Shares

New York, Oct. 23.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund	4.14	4.53
Amerex Holding	24¼	26¼
American Business Sh.	3.95	4.33
Boston Fund	19.83	21.44
Broad St. Invest.	16.99	18.37
Century Shares	32.00	34.41
Chemical Fund	13.87	14.78
Dividend Shares	1.48	1.63
Eaton & Howard Bal. Fd.	24.83	26.54
First Boston Corp.	29¼	31¼
Fundamental Invest	14.79	16.21
Group Securities—		
Fully Administered	7.66	8.31
Petroleum	8.39	9.10
Rail Equipment	4.37	4.75
Steel	5.85	6.35
Incorporated Invest	23.05	24.92
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	23.70	25.86
Keystone Cust. Fund B3	16.64	18.16
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	9.39	10.25
Keystone Cust. Fund K1	16.43	17.93
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	14.85	16.20
Keystone Cust. Fund S3	12.83	14.00
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	5.08	5.55
Manhattan Bond Fund	7.37	8.08
Mass. Investors Trust	26.54	28.69
Mass. Inv. 2nd Fund	12.05	13.03
National Securities—		
Income Shares	4.64	5.07
Preferred Stock	7.02	7.67
Stock Sales	5.50	6.01
New York Stocks, Inc.—		
Automobile	6.73	7.38
Steel	9.66	10.59
Putnam (George) Fund	15.25	16.40
State St. Invest	48.50	51.50
Union Common Stk. Fund.	8.00	....
Union Pref. Stk Fund	19.93	....
Wellington Fund	17.10	18.66
Republic Inv. Fund	2.91	3.19

Trends of Week

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—The following table gives operating figures for the principal lines of business and finance last week compared with the previous week:

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.
Steel pr (p.c. of cap.)	99.1	98.5
Freight carloadings	913,832	891,811
Auto prod. (units)	122,817	122,717
Soft coal pr. (tons)	11,990,000	11,880,000
Crude oil pr. (bbls.)	5,586,350	5,534,800
Engineering awards	$129,008,000	$170,174,000
Stock sales (shares)	6,933,120	3,624,780
Bond sales (par val.)	$19,820,300	$11,931,320
Business fail's (No.)	94	107
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
Elec. pwr. pr. (kwh)	5,482,030	5,481,632
Bank clearings	$15,824,937	$10,841,968
Demand deposits	46,593,000	46,441,000
Business loans	15,458,000	15,311,000
Excess reserves	910,000	980,000
Treasury gold stock	23,983,000	23,965,000
Brokers' loans	468,000	583,000
Money in circula'n	28,157,000	28,284,000

Dividend Actions

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stock of record.	Payable.
xAccumulative				
Gen Stl Cast $6 pf	2.25	..	11-10	....
Gen Stl Cast $6 pf	3.00	..	12-10	1-2
Extra				
Gossard, H W, Co.	35c	..	11-5	12-1
Stock				
Sterling, Inc.	5 pc.	..	12-15	12-31
Regular				
Chi Yellow Cab	25c	Q	11-19	12-1
Chilton Co	20c	Q	11-3	11-13
Gossard, H W, Co.	35c	Q	11-5	12-1
Honolulu Oil	$2	..	11-24	12-15

D. C. Building Permits Ease In 9 Months

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington building permits in the first nine months this year showed a slight dip below last year's busy pace, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported yesterday.

Volume of construction plans totaled $37,402,832 here in the nine-month period, compared with $37,666,517 in the like 1947 period. The Capital ranked twelfth among the leading cities of the Nation.

Meanwhile, the credit-rating agency reported, volume of building permits issued in 215 cities reached a record high of $3,501,464,096 for the first nine months this year. This was about equal to volume for the entire 12 months of 1947 and represents a gain of 41 per cent over the first nine months last year.

Nationally, September volume declined 1.5 per cent from August, but at $369,560,328 remained at peak for that month. The total was 20.2 per cent ahead of September, 1947.

Listed below are the 25 cities having the largest permit valuations for the nine months' period of this year, with comparative figures for the previous year:

	Nine Months 1948	1947
New York	$416,346,823	$300,078,288
Los Angeles	304,326,172	175,827,430
Detroit	114,937,409	110,476,737
Chicago	111,485,800	77,191,800
Houston, Tex.	77,279,747	51,054,391
Dallas, Tex.	64,463,481	37,897,168
Philadelphia	64,161,140	44,928,680
Baltimore	53,886,549	37,573,398
San Francisco	45,692,822	33,088,820
Miami, Fla.	45,688,612	38,818,499
Portland, Oreg.	41,688,395	26,177,925
Washington, D. C.	37,402,832	37,666,517
Boston	36,698,081	20,706,643
Seattle, Wash.	36,455,440	27,515,970
Milwaukee, Wis.	36,057,900	21,250,358
San Diego, Calif.	34,622,503	19,499,692
Cincinnati, Ohio	34,622,183	25,936,910
Cleveland, Ohio	33,093,700	34,524,400
Denver, Colo.	32,045,731	22,655,573
Oakland, Calif.	30,823,356	18,300,544
San Antonio, Tex.	29,912,119	19,870,940
Long Beach, Cal.	28,692,395	23,681,845
Memphis, Tenn.	28,176,905	20,717,123
Minneapolis	26,674,960	19,601,815
Atlanta, Ga.	26,423,247	20,324,488

WHO'S WHO TODAY: James Mollison, who retired last month as a brigadier general in the Fifteenth Air Force, has been elected a director of McClanahan Oil Co. and its subsidiary Great Lakes Chemical Corp. Gen. Mollison will live in Washington and engage in private industry, he said . . . William D. Murdock, formerly of Station WOL, has been appointed sales manager of WOIC, the new Washington television station . . . J. Arthur Nelson has retired as president of both the New Amsterdam Casualty Co. and the United States Casualty Co. and will become chairman of the board. Succeeding him will be J. Dougherty Mahon as president of New Amsterdam and Walter D. Owens as president of United States Casualty . . . J. E. Donahue has been elected vice president of Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines.

Gen. Mollison

LARGER QUARTERS: Ferris & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, will open for business tomorrow in their new quarters on the fifth floor of the Washington Building. The investment firm, formerly on the fourth floor of the same building, now has nearly double the office space. Established in 1932, Ferris & Co. partners are George M. Ferris, Thomas C. Montgomery, Thomas N. Leef and G. Fenton Cramer.

ODD LOTS: Otis & Co., self-appointed champion of the competitive bidding system, has registered a protest with the SEC over the proposed negotiated sale of 350,000 common shares of Carolina Power & Light Co., Potomac Edison Co. of Frederick, Md., and Northern Virginia Power Co. of Winchester, Va., have applied to the SEC for an order authorizing the sale of 75,000 additional shares of Northern common stock at $100 to Potomac. Operating revenues of Virginia Electric & Power Co. totaled $48,575,136 for the 12 months ended September 30, a gain of $5,420,421 over the same 1947 period.

LEAGUE MEETING: The annual business meeting of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League is scheduled for Tuesday night in the Mayflower. Edward L. McAleer is expected to be reelected president for his second term. Guest speaker will be Frank C. Waldrop, editor of the Washington Times-Herald. Among the guests will be Joseph W. Holt, acting president of the Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C.; O. K. La Roque, member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board; W. P. Folger, chief national bank examiner, and Morgan B. Callahan, regional loan officer, Veterans' Administration.

MEETINGS: An educational meeting, sponsored by the Virginia Association of Insurance Agents, is slated tomorrow in Hotel George Mason in Alexandria . . . Bernard I. Nordlinger, local attorney, will address the District of Columbia Control of the Controllers Institute of America at a session tomorrow night in the Carlton Hotel . . . Washington Chapter, American Marketing Association, will hear Fred E. Clark at a luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Good Earth Restaurant . . . Paul J. Seltzer, of American Security & Trust Co., will attend the fall conference of Robert Morris Associates at St. Louis, starting today.

FURNITURE: Sales of six Washington furniture stores showed a gain of 12 per cent in August over the same month last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond noted yesterday. For the first eight months, local furniture sales were 5 per cent over the like 1947 period. Regionally, furniture sales were improved 17 per cent for the month and 7 per cent for the eight-month period.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales 680,000; previous day 1,800,000; week ago 393,320; year ago 401,550; two years ago 285,790; January 1 to date 240,529,762; year ago 204,539,779; two years ago 304,192,861.

Dow-Jones Stocks

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds	190.30	190.64	189.71	190.19	+0.43
20 rails	62.28	62.37	62.12	62.24	+0.13
15 utils	35.73	35.82	35.65	35.73	+0.10
65 stocks	70.76	70.89	70.56	70.73	+0.16

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 69,900; railroads, 32,300; utilities, 17,500; total, 119,700.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	2	4	4	4	.....
Adams Exp	6	20¾	20⅝	20¾	+ ½
Addressog-M.	1	37	37	37	+ ½
Admiral Corp.	5	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Air Reduction.	29	24¾	24⅝	24¾	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau.	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Alleghany Corp	78	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	10	38⅛	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅝
Alleg Lud Stl.	2	32	32	32	.....
Allen Indust	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Allied Mills	2	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ¼
Allied Strs	4	32⅞	32¾	32⅞	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	83	83	83	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	16	34⅛	34	34	.....
Amal Leather.	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	3	108	108	108	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del.	3	42	41¾	42	+ ½
Am Airlines	23	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	— ⅛
Am Bank Note.	4	25¾	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Cons Laund	2	10	9¾	10	+ ¾
Cons Nat Gas.	3	43¾	43¼	43¾	— ¼
Con RR Cuba pf	5	27¾	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅜
Cons Ret Strs.	1	14	14	14	+ ⅜
Cons Textile	3	10⅝	10½	10½	.....
Cons Vultee	10	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ¼
Cons Pw 4½ pf	50	103	102⅞	103	+ ¼
Container Corp	1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅜
Cont Bak	4	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
Cont Can	7	35¾	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	2	63½	63¼	63½	+ ¼
Cont Motors	29	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ¼
Cont Oil Del.	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	+ ½
Cont Steel	4	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Cooper-Bess	2	30	30	30	.....
Copperweld Stl	10	21	20¾	21	.....
Corn Products.	2	65	64⅞	64⅞	.....
Cornell-Dub El.	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Coty Internat.	16	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ¼
Crane Co	8	34	33⅝	33⅝	— ¾
Cream of Wh.	2	24	24	24	.....
Creameries Am.	1	10	10	10	.....
Crown Ck & S.	3	22½	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Steel.	4	27⅞	27½	27½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug.	6	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack.	8	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	.....
Curtis Publish.	9	10¾	10⅝	10¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright.	40	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Cutler-Ham	3	30⅞	30⅜	30⅞	+ ⅜
DANA CORP	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅜
Davison Chem.	3	24⅝	24½	24½	+ ⅜
Dayton Rub	5	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Decca Records.	7	9	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Deep Rock Oil.	3	34½	34	34½	+ ½

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Deere & Co.	19	36¾	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Del & Hudson.	2	48½	48½	48½	— ½
Del Lack & W.	58	11¾	11½	11⅝	+ ⅜
Den & RGW	5	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Den & RGW pf	2	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	+ ⅜
Detroit Edison.	3	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
Det-Mich Stove	4	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Det Stl Corp	6	26¾	26	26¾	+ ¾
Devoe & Ray A	9	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ½
Diam Match pf	1	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅜
Diam T M	4	14¾	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	5	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	.....
Dixie Cup	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¾
Doehler Jarvis.	3	37	36⅞	37	+ ¾
Dome Mines	13	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ¼
Douglas Aircr	5	59½	59	59	—1
Dow Chem	10	50½	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Dow Ch 2d pf	7	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Dresser Indust.	10	26	25¾	26	+ ½
Duplan Corp	1	15	15	15	— ¾
du Pont de N.	13	179¾	179¼	179¼	— ⅛
du Pont pf	1	118¾	118¾	118¾	+ 1
EAGLE-PICH	10	22½	22	22½	+ ½
Eastern Air L	35	17	16½	16½	— ¼
East S Stl	4	19	19	19	.....
Eastman Kodak	17	44	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	4	69	68¾	69	.....
Edis Bros Strs	5	17⅛	17	17	.....
Ekco Prod	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Elastic Stop N.	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅜
El Auto-Lite	3	49¼	48¾	48¾	— ¼
Elec Boat	10	16½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
El Pow & Lt	8	23¾	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅜
El Storage Bat	2	52	52	52	+ ¾
Elliott Co	3	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅜
Elliott cv pf.	2	65	65	65	+ ⅞
Emerson El M.	1	17	17	17	.....
Emer Rad&Ph.	4	13	12¾	12¾	— ½
Equit Off Bldg	20	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Erie RR	15	16	15⅞	15⅞	.....
Eureka Wms	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅜
Eversharp	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
FAJARDO SUG	3	32	32	32	.....
Falstaff Brew.	2	28	27½	28	+ ½

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Moore-McC L.	17	12	12	12	.....
Motor Products	4	27¼	27⅛	27¼	+ ⅛
Motor Wheel.	2	20⅛	20	20	.....
Motorola	4	18¼	18	18	— ¼
Mueller Brass	3	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Mullins Mfg n	30	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Munsingw Inc.	3	14⅜	14½	14⅜	+2
Murray Corp.	4	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	.....

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Murray Corp pf	2	37	36¼	36¼	— ½
NASH-KELV	37	19⅛	18⅞	19	.....
Nat Airlines	3	5⅝	5½	5⅝	.....
Nat Auto Fib.	12	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Battery	4	41	40	41	+2¼
Nat Biscuit	14	32¼	32⅛	32¼	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg.	5	44⅝	44	44	— ½
Nat Cylinder G	12	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr.	8	29½	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅜
Nat Dept Strs.	5	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Nat Distillers.	22	19¼	19	19⅛	.....
Nat Gypsum	15	18⅛	17¾	18⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Lead	4	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ⅜
Nat Linen Svc.	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Nat Pow & Lt	5	¾	¾	¾	.....
Natl Steel	7	114½	113½	114	.....
Nat Supply	7	21	20¾	20⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Tea	3	25¼	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Nehi Corp	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	.....
Newberry (J J)	3	31¾	31½	31⅝	+ ¾
N Eng El Sys.	3	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Newport Indust	3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅜
Newpt N Ship.	7	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
N Y Cent RR.	52	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
NY Chi&St L pf	1	140	140	140	— ½
NYC Omnibus.	2	15½	15⅛	15⅛	+ ¼
N Y Dock	2	23⅛	23	23	— ¼
NYNH & Hart.	24	11½	10⅞	11½	+ ⅜
NYNH & H pf.	8	35½	35¼	35½	+ ⅛
NY Shipbldg	9	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅜
Noblitt-Sparks.	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ¼
Noma Elec	6	17	16⅞	17	+ ¼
No Am Avia	12	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛
North Amer Co	67	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ⅜
Nor Nat Gas.	16	31⅝	31⅜	31	.....
Northern Pac.	17	21⅝	21½	21½	— ⅛
Northw Airl	10	11	10⅞	10⅞	.....
OHIO OIL	9	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Oliver Corp	10	33½	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Omnibus Corp.	2	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator.	3	33½	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	4	56⅛	55¾	56⅛	+ ⅛
PAC COAST	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Pac Mills	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
Pac West Oil.	1	49½	49½	49½	— ¼
Pan Am Airw.	42	10	9¾	9⅞	+ ¼
Panhand EPL.	11	65¼	65	65¼	+ ¾

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Un Cig-Wh Strs	11	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
United Corp	42	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	.....
Unit Corp pf.	1	45	45	45	.....
Unit Dyewood.	8	7½	7	7½	+ ¾
Unit Elec Coal.	6	24	23¾	23¾	+ ⅝

Continued on Page 15.

Rise in Stocks Continues in Short Session

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—This was the best week the stock market has had since a spectacular mid-May advance.

About two billion dollars was added to the market value of all shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

The week closed on a rising note. In today's short session the powerful momentum of Friday's market slowed down but there was little question that the price curve still slanted upward.

Several steel issues reached new highs for the year or longer and gains generally ran from fractions to around a point.

Political trends profoundly affected trading strategy. In addition there were such factors as a more favorable interpretation of the foreign news, a rich flow of earnings and dividends, the economy operating at record high levels, and prospects of good business for months ahead.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	463	706
Declines	175	194
Unchanged	248	186
Total issues	886	1086

Probably the major contribution to more intense demand was Wall Street's interpretation of the political news. The market in other words, acted in its familiar role as an appraiser of the economic future.

In downtown Manhattan a Republican President is regarded almost as a sure thing. Brokers say it is felt that a change in the administration would bolster business confidence and perhaps take away or modify some of the taxes and curbs which have rubbed raw the hide of many a capitalist.

Domestic business news and the predictions of the experts, were as rosy as they've been in a long time. Earnings and dividends measured up to many of the most optimistic corporate dreams.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Cotton futures closed irregular at 25 cents a bale lower to 25 cents higher. During most of the session futures displayed a steady to firm undertone under buying of nearby March and May deliveries by spot houses. Offerings were confined to scale up hedging until late in the session.

Commission houses were also buyers with this demand centering in deferred contracts. Some of the buying was attributed to belief that supplies of the "free" cotton in commercial channels in the near future would tighten as a result of heavy impounding under the Government loan. Dealers explained, however, that the amount of cotton available to the trade would be determined by market quotations. Part of the spot house buying was said to be against foreign export sales, although in part the demand was also attributed to domestic mills.

A slight improvement in textile demand during the week and an upward trend in the consumption since July also contributed to the improved feeling.

The range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Last	
December	31.48	31.49	31.40	31.42	—05
March	31.30	31.35	31.26	31.29	+02
May	31.02	31.06	31.00	31.04	+05
July	29.80	29.83	29.78	29.80	+04
October	27.67	27.72	27.67	27.67†	+02
December	27.49	27.50	27.47	27.43†	+02

Middling spot, 32.01 nominal, off 12.
†Nominal.

Drive for Oil Now Under Way In East Indies

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—A new drive for oil from the East Indies is under way, the Standard Oil Co. (N. J.), said today.

A survey in the company's publication "The Lamp" said, "War damaged oil fields of the East Indies now are partially restored and an intensive search for crude oil in New Guinea is being made in an effort to make the oil-hungry Far East more self-sufficient and relieve the strain upon other major sources supplying world demand."

The srvey showed: "Far Eastern oil fields, which never produced enough to meet demands in that part of the world now are yielding only two-thirds of their pre-Pearl Harbor crude supplies and will not approach normal producing rates for another year at least.

"Oil consumption in the Orient, however, already is up 25 per cent over 1938 and may soar to 60 per cent or more over the previous rate by 1952."

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NEWS THAT MAY HELP YOU EARN MORE MONEY
in the next 12 months
A Word from The
WALL STREET JOURNAL

If you want to get ahead in the next 12 months, it is important for you to understand the far-reaching changes that are taking place all over America. New inventions, new industries and new ways of doing business are creating new opportunities for men who want to increase their incomes.

It will pay you to find out about these things. And one place to find out is in the pages of The Wall Street Journal. The Journal is more than a newspaper. It is a daily guide for every substantial citizen. Its readers include some of the wealthiest people in this country. Yet The Journal can also be of enormous help to men in the $5,000 to $20,000 income bracket.

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New York Bond Prices

By The Associated Press

Total sales $1,962,000; previous day $4,200,000; week ago $1,028,000; year ago $1,217,000; two years ago $1,384,000; January 1 to date $839,969,140; year ago $831,572,120; two years ago $1,122,213,900.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Oct. 23 (U.P).

	Close	Net Ch.
40 bonds	98.35	.....
10 1st rails	102.43	+0.05
10 2nd rails	89.58	+0.09
10 utils	101.18	.....
10 inds	100.20	—0.14

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
247 Am T & T 2¾ '57	112	111⅞	111⅞
47 Am T & T 2¾ '61	105⅛	105	105⅛
10 Am T & T 2¾ '80	92	92	92
2 Am Tob 3 '62	102¼	102	102
6 Am Tob 3 '69	101½	101¼	101½
6 A T S F 4 '95	121¼	121	121¼
5 AC L 4½ '64	104	104	104
9 B & O 5 '96 M	65¼	65¼	65¼
138 B& O cv 4½ 2010	53	52¾	53
8 B & O SW 5 '80	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
10 Bost Me 4 '60	83	83	83
25 Cen of Ga 4 '95	68¾	68¾	68¾
19 C RR N J 5 '87	84	83⅝	84
10 C & E I inc '97	48⅞	48¾	48⅞
5 C G W 4½ 2038	76	76	76
10 CMSPP cv 4½ 2044	58¾	58½	58½
3 C M S P P 4 '94	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
6 C & N W 4½ '99	62½	62	62
9 CRIP inc 4½ 2019	93½	93½	93½
42 Con Edis cv 3 '63	109⅛	109	109⅛
5 Erie 4¼ 2015	69	68½	69
8 Househ F 2¾ '70	94⅞	94¾	94¾
8 H&M r5 '57	59½	59½	59½
5 ICCSL 5 '63A	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
6 Int GN 6 '52	38	37⅞	38
28 Int HE 6 '44	67½	67	67½
5 Leh V 5 2003st	46½	46	46½
15 Leh V 4½ 2003st	42	41⅞	42
20 Leh V 4 2003st	39¼	38⅞	39¼
12 M-K-T aj 5 '67	71½	70¾	71½
10 MoP 5 '78G	87½	87½	87½
30 MoP 5 '81 I	87½	87½	87⅝
7 MoP g4 '75	47½	47	47
7 Mor&E 4½ '55	74½	74½	74½
13 Mor&E 3⅛ 2000	58¼	58	58¼
6 Nat Dai 2¾ '70	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
7 NYC r 5 2013	76½	76¼	76¼
8 NYC 4½ 2013A	69¼	69	69
7 NYC cn 4 '98	69¼	69	69
7 NYC cn 4 '98	66¼	66	66¼
93 NYNH inc 4½ 2022	48⅝	48⅛	48¼
65 NYNHH 4 2007	71⅜	70⅞	71
5 NYOW r4 '92	13¼	13¼	13¼
5 NYP&L 2¾ '75	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
10 Norf S 5 2014	84½	84	84½
6 PG&E 3 '74	99	99	99
5 Pac TT 2¾ '85	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
48 PenC Air 3¼ '60	49	48	48½
13 Pen RR g4½ '65	103¾	103¾	103¾
5 Pitt C Coal 3½ '65	101	101	101
15 Quak O 2⅞ '64	99¾	99½	99¾
45 St L S F 4½ 2022	61⅝	61¼	61⅝
7 St L S F 4 '97	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
10 Sea AL inc 4½ 2016	74½	74¼	74½
5 Shell U 2½ '71	93¾	93¾	93¾
5 Soc-Vac 2½ '76	93½	93½	93½
14 So Pac 4½ '81	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
20 So Pac 4½ '69	95¼	94¾	95¼
8 So Pac 4½ Or '77	100⅛	100⅛	100½
7 Sou Ry g 4 '56	96¼	96	96
5 Std O N J 2¾ '71	93¼	93¼	93¼
20 T & P 3⅞ '85	101⅛	101	101
150 Th Ave 5 '60	45¼	43½	45¼
25 Va El & Pow 3⅛ '63	109¼	109⅛	109¼
8 Walwrth 3¼ '76	92	90⅝	92
7 W Sh 4 2361	65⅝	65½	65⅝
5 W Md 4 '52	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
162 West El cv 2.65 '73	102¼	102	102¼
5 Wis Cen 4 '49 cash	75¼	75¼	75¼
35 Wis C 4 SD '36	41¾	41¾	41¾

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Scott Television is projection television. The Scott picture is a big picture, thrown on a big screen, which measures 16 x 12 inches—a total of 192 square inches.

The screen is flat. This means the picture projected on it is not distorted—it is sharp and true right out to the corners.

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Now visualize, on this big screen, an electronic photograph, with definition, with realism, with the kind of fidelity to the eye for which Scott has long been famous to the ear.

This is truly the kind of reception that will make you say, "Why should I wait any longer for television?"

And why should you? Come in today and see the Scott—for those who want the finest in the great new field of video entertainment.

The Scott Television Receiver has its own sound system or may be played through most fine radio-phonographs, as shown here on the Scott 800-B.

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Higher Output May Halt Rise In Steel Prices

Pittsburgh, Oct. 23 (AP).—A climbing operating rate may help stave off looming price advances in steel. At least, steelmen hope so.

A scattered rash of price boosts last week by some major producers set off speculation that a general round of higher price tags was just around the corner. Producers said the advances were made necessary by mounting production costs.

The industry currently is operating at the rate of 98.5 per cent of full capacity and many observers see in that figure—a gain of about 3.0 per cent from previous weeks—an indication that mills can offset higher costs by higher production.

Steel production in the fourth quarter started briskly, giving every sign that the industry might beat the present peacetime quarterly record of 22,600,000 tons. That record was set in the first quarter of 1948. Many steelmen think the industry is a cinch to set a new peacetime record for the year at some 87 million tons this year.

Still another factor holding down price advances is profit garnered by steel companies through the elimination of freight costs. The industry now is operating on an f. o. b. basis instead of the former basing point system, under which the steel firms absorbed all or part of freight costs. One steel source estimated savings average about $1 a ton.

D C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on the Washington Stock Exchange in dually listed issues:

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	152½	153½
Pot Elec Pwr com (.90)	13⅝	13¾
*Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	24	24½
Va Elec & Pwr com (1.20)	16⅞	17
*Hecht Co (1.60)	22	23
*Hecht 3¾ cum pf (3.75)	84	86
†Lanston Monotype (2)	23	24
Mergenthaler Lino (a) (3.50)	50½	53
†Peoples Drug St com (1.60)	32	

*Plus extra or extras. (p) Paid so far this year.

10 A. M. to 12 Noon

Va Elec & Pwr com., 15 at 16⅞, 100 at 16⅞, 100 at 16⅞.

Pot Elec Pwr com., 100 at 13¾.

Wash Gas com., 25 at 24½, 75 at 24½.

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1948 to date:

BONDS	High.	Low.	Close.
Public Utilities			
Am Tel & Tel 2¾ '61	106½	106½	106½
Cap Trans 1st ref 4s, '64	98	89	96½
G'town Gas Lt 1st 5s, '61	120	112	115
Wash G Lt gen 5s '60	123½	118½	122
STOCKS			
Public Utilities	High.	Low.	Close.
Am Tel & Tel	150¾	150¾	150¾
Capital Transit Co	17¾	11¾	16⅞
N & W Steamboat	170	157	170
Pot El Pwr com	14⅜	12¼	13¾
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A	47	42	42
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf B	46¾	42¼	42¼
Va Elec & Pwr com	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wash Gas Light Co com	27⅛	20½	24⅝
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	103½	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	106	99	100
Banks and Trust Companies			
Am Sec & Trust (old)	310	310	310
Amer Sec & Tr (new)	32	27½	28
Nat Cap Bank	35	35	35
Nat Sav & Trust	437	422	430
Riggs National Bank	327	320	320
Union Trust	38½	36¼	38
Wash Loan & Trust	335½	332½	333
Fire Insurance			
American	165	165	165
Nat Union	17½	17	17½
Title Insurance			
Columbia	13½	13	13
Real Estate	200	200	200
Miscellaneous			
Carrel Corp	35	20	20
Garfinckel com	21½	17½	17¼
Garfinckel 5½ pf	26	22½	22½
Garfinckel 4½ pf	23	18½	18½
Hecht Co com	27½	21½	23⅛
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	91½	83	88
Lanston Monotype	25	18	23¾
Mergenthaler Linotype	52¾	40	51½
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	8½	7½	8½
Peoples Drug S com	48½	30¼	32½
Security Storage	130	117	126½
Term R-f & Wh	55	53	53
Wdwd & Lothrop com	42½	31	31½
Wdwd & Lothrop pf	104½	104½	104½

N. Y. Stocks

Continued From Page 14.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
United Fruit	12	54¼	54	54¼	+⅜
Unit Gas Imp.	5	21⅝	21½	21⅝	—⅛
Unit M & M.	8	15¼	14⅞	15	.....
US & For Sec.	11	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	.....
U S Freight	1	19½	19½	19½	.....
U S Gypsum	1	106½	106½	106½	+½
US Hoffman M	2	11	11	11	+⅛
U S Indus Ch.	1	32½	32¼	32¼	—⅛
U S Lines	2	13½	13⅛	13⅛	+⅛
U S Pipe&Fdry	1	50½	50½	50½	+¼
U S Play Cd	1	54	54	54	+¼
U S Plywood	2	30⅝	30½	30⅝	+⅝
U S Rubber	16	47⅝	47½	47⅝	+½
U S Sm R&M	4	46	45½	45½	+½
U S Steel	76	87⅝	86½	87⅛	+⅛
U S Steel pf	2	137¼	137¼	137¼	.....
U S Tobacco	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	.....
United Stockyds	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+¼
Un Wallpaper	4	4⅝	4½	4⅝	.....
Univ Lab	3	5⅛	5	5	.....
Univ Pict	18	10	9⅞	9⅞	.....
VAN NORM	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+⅛
Vanadium Corp	3	26⅛	26	26	—¼
Vertient-C Sug	6	13⅛	13	13	—⅛
Vick Chem	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+⅛
Vic Chem Wks.	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+⅛
Va-Caro Chem.	3	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Va-C Chem pf	2	105	104	105	+1
Va El & Pw.	8	16¾	16½	16½	+½
Virginian Ry pf	3	30⅝	30½	30⅝	—⅛
WAL (H) G&W	10	26	25½	26	+⅛
Walworth Co	7	11	10⅞	10⅞	—⅛
Ward Baking	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	—⅛
Warn Bros Pict	51	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+⅛
Warren Fd & P	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+⅛
Warren Pet	1	27	27	27	+⅛
Wash Gas Lt	1	24½	24½	24½	+⅛
Waukesha Mot.	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+¼
Wayne Pump	1	17	17	17	.....
Wesson O&S	3	30⅝	30½	30½	—⅛
West Ind Sug.	11	24⅝	24	24⅝	+¼
West Penn El	7	17⅝	17½	17½	.....
West Pen Powpf	1	106	105½	106	+½
W Va Coal&C	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	—⅛
W Va Pulp & P	1	44½	44½	44½	.....
Western Air L.	10	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	+⅛
West Auto Sup	1	39	39	39	+⅛
West Maryland	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
West Un Tel.	3	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+⅛
Westing Air Br	4	38	38	38	.....
Westing Elec	29	29⅞	29¾	29⅞	+⅛
Weston El Inst	2	34	34	34	+⅛
Wheeling Steel.	11	57¾	57	57¾	—⅛
White Motor	12	18½	18	18⅛	+⅛
White Sew M.	3	20	20	20	+¼
Wilcox Oil	5	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+¼
Willys-Overland	41	10⅛	10	10	+⅛
Wilson & Co.	18	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	.....
Wilson-Jones	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Wisc El Pow.	35	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛
Woolwth (FW)	12	46⅝	46¼	46⅝	+⅛
Werth P&M	4	19	19	19	.....
Wyand Wor	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
YALE & TOW.	4	29	29	29	.....
York Corp	3	13¾	13⅝	13¾	+⅛
York Corp pf.	1	42	42	42	+⅛
Young Spg&W	3	24	23⅞	23⅞	+⅛
Youngst Sh&T	12	88⅞	88⅛	88⅝	+⅛
Youngst Stl Dr	2	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+⅛
ZENITH RAD.	8	30½	30⅛	30½	+⅝
Zonite Product.	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....

U. S. Steel Subsidiary Gets Plant From WAA

J. Lester Perry, president of Columbia Steel Co., U. S. Steel subsidiary, announced yesterday that the company took possession from the War Assets Administration of the site of its future cold reduction sheet mill in the Los Angeles district. This site, near Columbia's existing steel mill at Torrance, Calif., consists of more than 200 acres of land and various buildings which were used to house an aluminum plant during the late war.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 23 (AP).—Corn yields running up above 100 bushels to an acre were too much for bulls in corn to take today. Prices of the yellow cereal slipped on the Board of Trade, carrying soybeans with them and leaving oats with a weak undertone.

Wheat was not upset by the action of corn. Prices were firm all day for the bread cereal and the December contract got up to $2.29⅝. At that point it was at the highest price since late July, and also above the Government loan for cash wheat here.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅛ higher, corn was ⅝@1¾ lower; oats were ¼ lower to ⅛ higher; rye was ½ to 1 cent higher; soybeans were 1 to 1¼ lower and lard was 3 to 8 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Ability of the December wheat contract to get above $2.29 was cheering to chart readers, even though the contract fell back a bit before the close.

The Government loan here for No. 2 hard wheat is $2.28, and this grade is deliverable on futures contracts. Thus, at its best wheat was more than a cent above the loan level.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Dec.	2.28½	2.29⅝	2.28½	2.29
May	2.19½	2.20½	2.19½	2.19¾
July	2.03¼	2.03⅜	2.02¾	2.03
Corn—				
Dec.	1.39	1.39½	1.38	1.38⅛
May	1.41¾	1.41⅞	1.41	1.41⅛
July	1.41⅝	1.41⅞	1.41	1.41⅛
Sept.	1.38⅛	1.38⅛	1.37⅝	1.37⅞
Oats—				
Dec.	76¼	76⅞	76¼	76⅜
May	74½	74¼	74	74½
July	70¼	70¼	70	70⅛
Rye—				
Dec.	1.79	1.79½	1.79	1.79½
May	1.78½	1.78¾	1.78	1.78
Soybeans—				
Nov.	2.48	2.48¼	2.46¼	2.46¾
Dec.	2.48	2.48	2.45½	2.46
May	2.47	2.47¾	2.46	2.46
Lard—				
Nov.	19.20	19.22	19.07	19.17
Dec.	19.30	19.35	19.17	19.30
Jan.	18.90	18.92	18.77	18.90
March	18.75	18.80	18.65	18.75
May	18.60	18.65	18.52	18.60

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 23 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—New, No. 3 yellow, 1.38¾; No. 4, 1.33; No. 5, 1.22; same grade, 1.15.

OATS—None.

RYE—None.

SOYBEANS—None.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.26@1.62, nominal. Field seed, 1.06@1.28 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal. Sweet clover, 15.50@16.50. Red Top, 45.50@47.50. Timothy, 14.00@14.50.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 23 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Compared week ago: High-medium and good steers 50 to 1.00 lower; others 1.00 to 2.00 lower; heifers weak to in some cases 1.00 lower; cows 50 to 1.00 lower, instances 1.50 lower; bulls mostly steady to strong; stocker and feeder cattle weak to 50 cents lower; bulk of run medium and good grain-fed steers at 25.00@28.50; common and low-medium 20.00@24.00; low-medium to low-good heifers 22.00@26.00; cutter and common 17.00@21.00; good cows 21.00@23.00; common and medium 18.00@20.00; canners and cutters 14.00@17.00; few strong weight cutters to 17.50, and odd shelly canners down to 12.00; good beef bulls 25.00@27.00; latter price for yearling type; good sausage bulls mainly 21.00@24.00, outside 24.25; common and medium sausage 18.00@21.00; canner and cutter lightweights 15.00@17.50; good and choice stock calves 30.00; medium and good 24.50@26.00.

CALVES—Compared week ago: All grades fully steady; week's and closing top good and choice vealers 32.00; bulk five-day supply good and choice vealers and under 300-lb. slaughter calves 27.00@32.00; all weights, common and medium grades, 20.00@26.00; odd culls as low as 10.00; few good grade over 300-lb. slaughter calves 20.00@25.00; bulk 21.50@23.00.

HOGS—Compared week ago: Practically all weights and grades 25 cents lower; yesterday's bulk good and choice 180 to 250 lb. barrows and gilts 26.75@27.25; most 250 to 275 lb. offerings 26.25@26.75; 275 to 300 lbs., 25.75@26.25; 300 to 350 lbs., 24.75@25.25; 350 to 400 lbs., 23.75@24.25; 400 lbs. and heavier, 22.50@23.00; 120 to 140 lbs., 23.50@24.00; 140 to 160 lbs., 25.25@25.75; 160 to 180 lbs., 26.25@26.75; sows 400 lbs. and lighter 22.75@23.25; 400 to 450 lbs., 21.75@22.25; 450 lbs. and heavier and odd stags 21.00 down; smooth light stags quotable above 21.00; bulk all weight ranges selling at outside quotations.

SHEEP—Compared week ago: Wooled lambs mostly 1.00 higher; ewes steady, week's bulk good and choice wooled lambs 25.00@26.00; common and medium 17.00@23.00; bulk good and choice wooled ewes 10.00, the quotable top; common and medium ewes 5.00@8.00; culls 4.00.

Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 23.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 180.83; previous day, 180.89; week ago, 181.30; month ago, 184.42; year ago, 198.59.

	1948.	1947.	1946.	1945.
High	208.14	207.94	169.72	112.81
Low	180.11	164.05	112.02	107.90

(1926 average equals 10.)

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National Weather Summary

Forecast, Washington Area

Today—Considerable cloudiness in forenoon; clearing this afternoon. High near 60. Cooler tonight. Monday—Fair. Yesterday—High, 55 at 4:06 p. m.; low, 49 at 4:42 a. m.

Maryland and Virginia—Cloudy this morning followed by clearing this afternoon. Cooler tonight. Monday—Fair.

Winds—Moderate northerly winds. Visibility—Poor this morning but fair this afternoon. For latest up-to-the-minute flying weather, call NAtional 4830.

Departures From Normal—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1948, 261 degrees. Deficiency since October 1, 65 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1948, 10.08 inches. Excess since October 1, 1948, .90 inch. Temperature year ago yesterday—High 82, low 55.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River—Sun rises 6:26 a. m., sets 5:18 p. m. Moon rises 10:17 p. m., sets 1:05 p. m. Tides—High 12:08 p. m., low 6:55 a. m. and 6:47 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

Temperatures	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene, Tex.	73	46	...
Albany, N. Y.	60	37	...
Alb'e, N. Mex.	73	39	...
Asheville, N. C.	..	33	...
Atlanta, Ga.	40	39	...
Atl. City, N. J.	62	55	...
Baltimore, Md.	56	48	.96
Billings, Mont.	78	47	...
Birm'am, Ala.	73	42	...
Bis'arck, N. D.	67	28	...
Boise, Idaho	79	64	...
Boston, Mass.	53	38	...
Brown'le, Tex.	75	65	.11
Buffalo, N. Y.	58	44	...
Burlington, Vt.	57	32	...
Char'ton, S. C.	69	48	...
Chey'ne, Wyo.	75	31	...
Chicago, Ill.	81	46	...
Cleveland, Ohio	51	47	.14
Columbus, Ohio	50	44	.19
Denver, Colo.	77	32	...
D. Moi's, Iowa	59	31	...
Detroit, Mich.	55	48	.07
El Paso, Tex.	71	44	...
Ft. W'th, Tex.	79	51	...
Galveston, Tex.	77	62	...
Harrisburg, Pa.	52	44	.05
Huron, S. Dak.	60	21	...
India'olis, Ind.	59	40	...
Jackson, Miss.	69	46	...
Kan. City, Mo.	62	39	...
Lit. Rock, Ark.	77	41	...
L. Ang's, Calif.	88	57	...
Louisville, Ky.	67	46	...
Me'phis, Tenn.	75	40	...
Miami, Fla.	78	75	...
Milw'kee, Wis.	49	45	...
Montg'ry, Ala.	77	42	...
Nash'le, Tenn.	71	41	...
N. Orl'ns, La.	78	59	...
N. York, N. Y.	57	47	...
Okla. C., Okla.	67	43	...
Omaha, Nebr.	62	30	...
Phila., Pa.	61	48	.13
Phoenix, Ariz.	89	60	...
Pittsburgh, Pa.	59	43	...
Portland, Me.	50	34	...
Portland, Oreg.	57	46	.02
Raleigh, N. C.	66	42	...
Reno, Nev.	72	26	...
Richmond, Va.	58	48	.02
St. Louis, Mo.	59	42	...
S. L. C., Utah	75	38	...
S. Ant'o, Tex.	78	58	...
S. Fra'o, Calif.	67	51	...
Seattle, Wash.	58	46	.11
Shreveport, La.	80	43	...
Wash'n, D. C.	55	49	...
Wichita, Kans.	63	38	...
Yuma, Ariz.	92	67	...

TRAFFIC—*From Page 1*

Laurel Cabbie Dies in Crash

Briar College gates and north of Lynchburg, Va.

Seven persons were injured, one seriously, in a four-car accident on the Baltimore blvd. near Muirkirk, Md.

Most seriously injured was Mrs. Gertrude R. Reffing, 74, of Silver Spring, Md., who suffered a broken left arm, broken legs and internal injuries.

She was an occupant in a car driven by L. B. Minor, jr., 31, of Silver Spring, and his wife, Mrs. Jane Minor, 28. The Minors suffered bruises and cuts. The three were admitted to Leland Memorial Hospital.

Minor's car was in collision with one driven by Pfc. Lloyd Varnon, 22, of Fort George Meade, Md. He suffered a broken jaw and was admitted to Leland Memorial and later transferred to the Fort Meade Hospital.

Others slightly hurt were James Morgan, 25, from West Stuartstown, N. H., his wife Katherine, 25, and a daughter, Carol Anne, 2. All received minor cuts and bruises.

Melvin T. Houk, 39, of 809 Mount Vernon pl. nw., driver of one car, was unhurt.

Yesterday's rain resulted in traffic injuries locally to a number of pedestrians.

Two women were injured last night when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a streetcar emerging from the underpass at Delaware ave. and C st. ne.

Miss Loretta M. Ratell, 39, of Indian Orchard, Mass., who had arrived at Union Station only a few minutes earlier, was admitted to Casualty Hospital in critical condition with a compound fractured leg and possible internal injuries. Her cousin, Mrs. Aurora Firebaugh, 35, of Patuxent Naval Air Base, Md., whom she had not seen for several years, is in the same hospital with an undetermined condition with possible internal injuries.

Two women, Elizabeth Stewart, 37, of 1936 Jackson st. nw., and Florence Pearson, 36, of 814 Prince st., Alexandria, Va., were injured in one such accident at 6:05 p. m. when they were struck by an automobile while crossing Nebraska ave. and Nevada ave. nw.

Miss Stewart was admitted to Emergency Hospital with scalp lacerations and a sprained left ankle. Her companion, who also suffered scalp lacerations, was released after treatment. The driver, police said, was Thomas D. Riordan, 50, of 5444 Nebraska ave. nw., a contractor.

Laura Watson, 60, of 812 23d st. nw., suffered a broken hip when she was hit by a streetcar at about 3:15 p. m. at Pennsylvania ave. and 22d st. nw. She was first treated at George Washington University Hospital and then transferred to Gallinger Hospital.

Police said the woman apparently stepped from a loading platform into the path of a streetcar operated by Harry R. Rithman, 31, of 3223 D st. se.

Charles M. Foley, 38, of 1309 Corbin pl. ne., was admitted to Casualty Hospital in serious condition with head injuries after being struck by a streetcar at 8:35 p. m. at H and 8th sts. ne. Police said the operator was Coy A. White, 29, of 1551 Fort Dupont st. ne.

A two-car crash at about 4 p. m. on Columbia rd., just south of Paint Branch near Silver Spring, Md., resulted in injuries to five persons. None was hurt seriously.

Montgomery County police said the accident occurred when a car driven by Terry A. Frazier, 32, of 2001 Powhatan rd., Hyattsville, skidded while going north on Columbia rd. and collided with an auto driven by Wallace L. Faust, jr., 30, of Laurel.

Frazier suffered lacerations of the mouth and Maj. James D. Boole, 30, of Walter Reed Hospital, who was in Frazier's car, received lacerations of the neck and right ankle. Both were treated at Walter Reed.

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Arlington School Bond Debate Set for Tuesday

A debate on the proposed Arlington County school bond issue between Ivan A. Booker, assistant director of research for the National Education Association, and John Locke Green, Arlington County treasurer, will be held before the Jefferson Civic League Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the firehouse, 23d st. ,south, Arlington.

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gives high accentuation to average or just over-average bosoms. In various fabrics: bandeaux, $1.50 up; with 2-inch band, $2.00 up; with 6-inch band, $3.50 up.

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Doctor's Discovery May Save His Life

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 23 (U.P.).—A young surgeon who pioneered a rare heart operation to aid rheumatic fever victims was critically ill today and doctors believed only the same delicate surgery could save his life.

Dr. Horace G. Smithy, jr., 35, gave hope to thousands of rheumatic fever victims a year ago by inventing a difficult operation on the heart.

He knew then he himself might benefit from the new technique, because his own heart was damaged by rheumatic fever when he was a boy. He is the son of a well-known Washington real estate man. His parents live at 2721 31st pl. nw.

Smithy was in Roper Hospital today, critically ill after pneumonia had complicated his heart condition. Physicians said his condition was so poor they could not operate unless he regains strength.

The operation Dr. Smithy invented involves removal of scar tissue from the heart valves. He designed a special instrument to keep the heart pulsing during removal of the scar tissue often a result of rheumatic fever.

The operation first was performed last year on Miss Betty Woolridge of Canton, Ohio. It was credited with saving her life. The surgery is extremely delicate and Dr. Smithy refused to operate on patients he considered not in proper condition to withstand it. After the operation the patient must be watched closely for several years.

Dr. Smithy has been in the hospital here for three weeks. Over the last few years he has spent several periods in a hospital bed as a result of the heart condition which followed a bout of rheumatic fever.

Forum on Rights

Baby Is Born In Town Hall At New York

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—A child was born last night at Town Hall to a delegate attending a forum on civil rights.

The child, a girl weighing six pounds, was delivered in the ladies' room of the Town Hall Club lounge by another forum delegate, a physician, after the meeting was interrupted for several minutes.

The mother, Mrs. Arthur Lesser, jr., of Castle Point, Hoboken, N. J., wife of a professor at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, was attending an institute on community audits, sponsored by the National Citizens' Council of Civil Rights.

A few minutes before the birth, Mrs. Lesser left the meeting room.

Dr. James E. White of Mount Vernon, N. Y., a hemotologist of Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, was summoned from the forum and went to the woman's assistance.

Dr. White said later that "both the mother and child seemed fine."

Negro Study Group to Open Parley Friday

The three-day meeting of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History will open at 8:30 p. m. Friday in Shiloh Baptist Church, Ninth and P sts. nw.

Educators and historians from many parts of the country are expected to attend sessions of the thirty-third annual meeting. Registration headquarters will be at the offices of the Association for Study of Negro Life and History, 1538 Ninth st. nw.

The Friday evening session will be devoted to a discussion of "The Negro Soldier" and a review of the association's own history.

"Studying the Negro Scientifically" will be the subject of the 10 a. m. meeting Saturday at the church, and new officers will be elected at an 11:45 a. m. business meeting.

A 3 p.m. Saturday session devoted to "The Negro and the Drama" will be followed by a reception from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. at the Phillis Wheatley YWCA annex, 1719 13th st. nw.

Sunday a "historians' breakfast" will be held at 9:30 a. m. at the Phillis Wheatley YWCA, 901 Rhode Island ave. nw.

Addresses on Haiti and Liberia and award of prizes totaling $225 for the two best articles and two best book reviews contributed to the Journal of Negro History during the past year will feature the 3:30 p. m. program at Shiloh Church.

Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune of Daytona, Fla., is president of the organization. L. R. Mehlinger of Washington is secretary-treasurer, and Carter G. Woodson, also of Washington, is director of research and editor.

Senator Jenner Quits GOP Speakers' Bureau

The Republican National Campaign chairman yesterday accepted the request of Senator Jenner (R., Ind.) for relief from his duties as chairman of the committee's speakers' bureau.

In a telegram to the Indiana Senator, Herbert Brownell, jr., expressed "gratitude for the outstanding service you have rendered to the Dewey-Warren ticket." Jenner said that "the request is a result of urgent appeals that he return to Indiana to participate in the Republican campaign" in his home State.

Wife of ECA Chief Unhurt in La. Crash

Monroe, La., Oct. 23 (AP).—State police reported today Mrs. Paul G. Hoffman, wife of the Economic Cooperation Administrator, escaped yesterday when her car was involved in a three-way collision near here.

A companion, Miss Dewey Smith, received bruises but did not require treatment. Their car was virtually demolished.

Mrs. Hoffman planned to resume her trip westward today. She did not disclose her destination.

Reds Spent $381 On Bennett Race In 3d Va. District

The Communist Party has spent $381 in an effort to elect David P. Bennett, candidate for Congress in the Third Congressional District of Virginia, a report filed with the Clerk of the House said today.

The report, submitted by the Third District election campaign committee of the Communist Party of Virginia, listed contributions from January 1 to October 22 of $463 and expenditures during the same period of $381.

The chief contribution, the report said, was $300 from the national Communist Party.

Wilbur Evans Weds

Philadelphia, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Stage Baritone Wilbur Evans and Singer Suzanna Foster, 24, were married today. Evans headlined on Broadway in "Up in Central Park" and "Mexican Hayride." Miss Foster is a former screen actress.

PLAY—From Page 1

Controversy On Play Areas

long as they are used for play purposes.

The National Capital Parks and Planning Commission promptly disagreed. Then the opinion was sent to the Attorney General for review.

Issue of Ownership

Among the 62 properties (all purchased since 1924) are 18 major recreation centers.

The properties in controversy have been purchased primarily under the Capper-Crampton Act which has made $16,000,00 available to the Planning Commission to buy parks and playgrounds. The money has largely been repaid by the District out of District funds.

Recreation Board Chairman Harry Wender said yesterday: "It is preposterous for the Park Service to maintain that the Federal Government owns this land." He added that he considered the land as property purchased by the District government for District use. He acknowledged that parks, purchased and maintained by Uncle Sam, were in a different category and beyond local control.

He pointed out that land designated by the Recreation Department as "open units" and available to both Negroes and white are National Park property.

Among them are the play fields on the Ellipse, along the Mall and in Potomac Park.

Demaray Asked for Opinion

The White opinion handed down last August was made at the request of A. E. Demaray, acting director of the Park Service.

White in his opinion states that Demaray, in particular, asked "whether the National Park Service can decline to enter into agreements with the Recreation Board permitting the use of park lands for public recreation unless the board will agree to the inclusion in each such agreement of a provision guaranteeing to the members of all races, without distinction, equal use of the particular area for recreational purposes."

Declaring that the Park Service has the legal right to insist on a nonsegregation provision, White recommended the race question be referred to the Secretary of the Interior to decide the "extent to which the National Park Service shall exercise the discretionary power."

"This merits careful consideration," the opinion said, "because there is involved the delicate matter of the relationship between this department and the local government."

Act Cited

White in his opinion said that the act which created the National Capital Park and Planning Commission authorized it to acquire land to develop a park and playground system within the District.

He contends that the National Capital Park and Planning Commission was created simply as an agency to designate park and play areas and that when the area is designated it becomes "a proper subject for the making of an agreement between the Recreation Board and the National Park Service respecting such use."

The 62 areas acquired entirely or in part by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission are:

In the Northwest area: Takoma playground, Chevy Chase playground, Shepherd playground, Reservoir playground, Georgetown playground, Raymond playground, Hamilton playground, Phoebe Hearst playground, Powell Recreation Center, Rudolph playground, Bundy playground, Harrison playground, Fort Reno Recreation Center, Friendship playground, Forest Hills playground, Fort Stevens playground, Palisades Recreation Center, Lafayette Recreation Center, Coolidge Recreation Center, Banneker Recreation Center, Francis Recreation Center, Kalorama Park playground, Rose Park playground, Mary Force Stead playground, Seaton playground, Cardoza playground, Happy Hollow-Morgan, Woodley Park playground.

In the Northeast area: Eckington Recreation Center, Sherwood playground, Turkey Thicket playground, Edgewood playground, Keene playground, Dakota playground, Trinidad Recreation Center, Bell playground (Abbott), Kelly Miller Recreation Center, Taft Recreation Center, Langdon Park playground, Fort Mahan playground, Langston Recreation Center, Watts Branch playground, Kingsman playground, Riggs Road playground, Brentwood playground, Deanwood Park playground.

In the Southwest area: Randall Recreation Center, Jefferson Recreation Center, Fort Greble playground, Bald Eagle playground.

In the Southeast area: Barry Farms playground, Buchanan Recreation Center, Hoover playground, Payne playground, Hillcrest Recreation Center, Fort Chaplin Recreation Center, Oxon Run Recreation Center, Congress Heights playground, Ridge playground, Kimball playground, Junior High School-Fort Dupont, Avalon playground.

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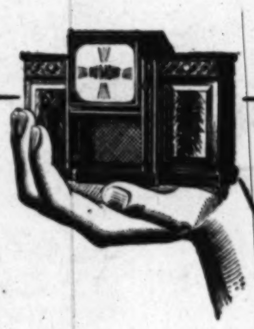

Here's why your Du Mont dealer may tell you you'll have to wait a week, or two, or even three, for delivery of your Du Mont television receiver.

THAT DU MONT RECEIVER you are eagerly waiting for is in the factory right now. Perhaps at this very moment a skilled craftsman is soldering one of its thousands of tiny connections. He is taking time to do it right.

Do you want him to hurry? It's your set.

Or perhaps your set is now on the test line.

That test line is really rough!

They put a set through all its normal paces; and then they abuse it. They deliberately try to bring out flaws and weaknesses. They torture its most delicate nerve centers and watch the screen to see if the picture flinches.

Let's say there's a capacitor in there that doesn't act quite right when the overload goes up to three times its rated capacity. Probably wouldn't make any trouble — not for years anyway. But then again, it might.

What do you want that inspector to do?

Shall he stamp it "OK" and ship it out to you?

Or shall he mark it "Reject. Replace Capacitor C-21-E and re-test"?

It's your set, mister! Will you wait another day or two to have it right? *You* don't have to make that decision. *We* made it. The set goes back. It's your set — but it's our reputation!

The reason your dealer must keep you waiting is that so many people want Du Monts. And the reason they all want Du Monts is that Du Mont has a fine reputation. A reputation for delivering the brightest, clearest, steadiest picture even where conditions are poor. A reputation for trouble-free performance. A reputation for long life.

Maybe you hadn't thought about long life; but you know Du Mont built the first home receivers clear back in 1939 and those old-timers are still running fine.

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We're sorry we can't promise you immediate delivery. But we do promise that when you get your Du Mont receiver, it will be as nearly perfect as human skill, and patience, and seventeen years of television experience can make it.

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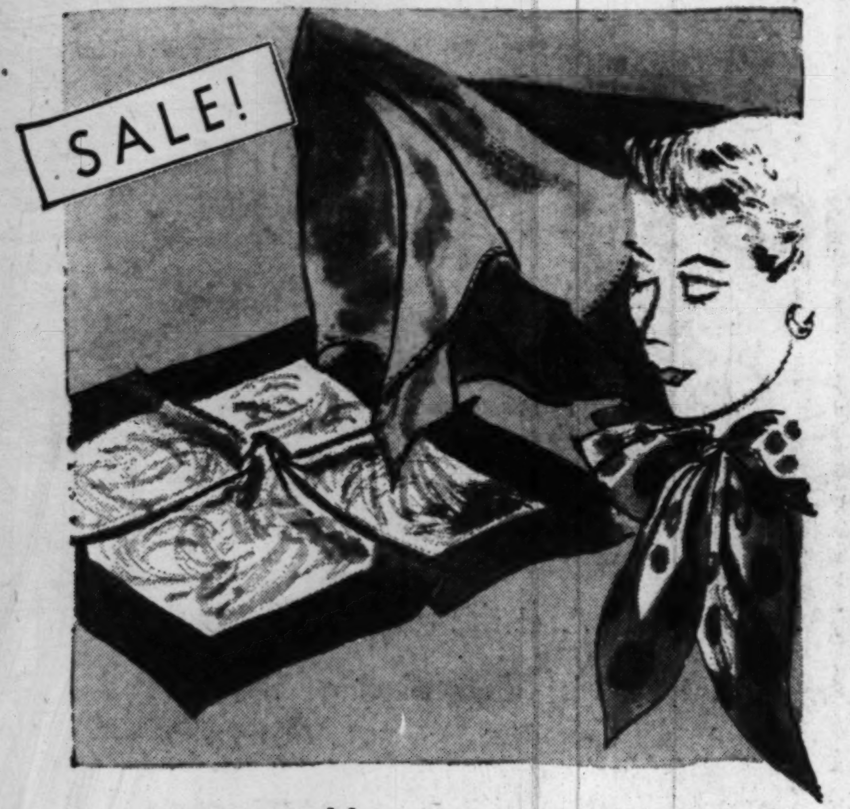

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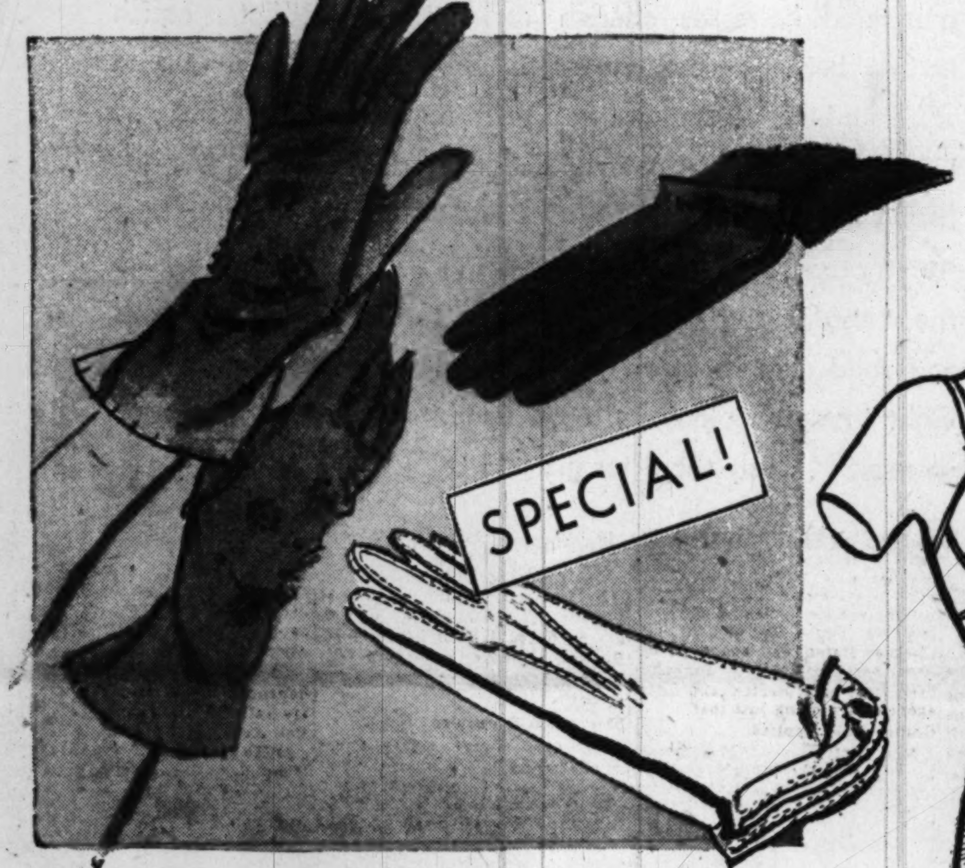

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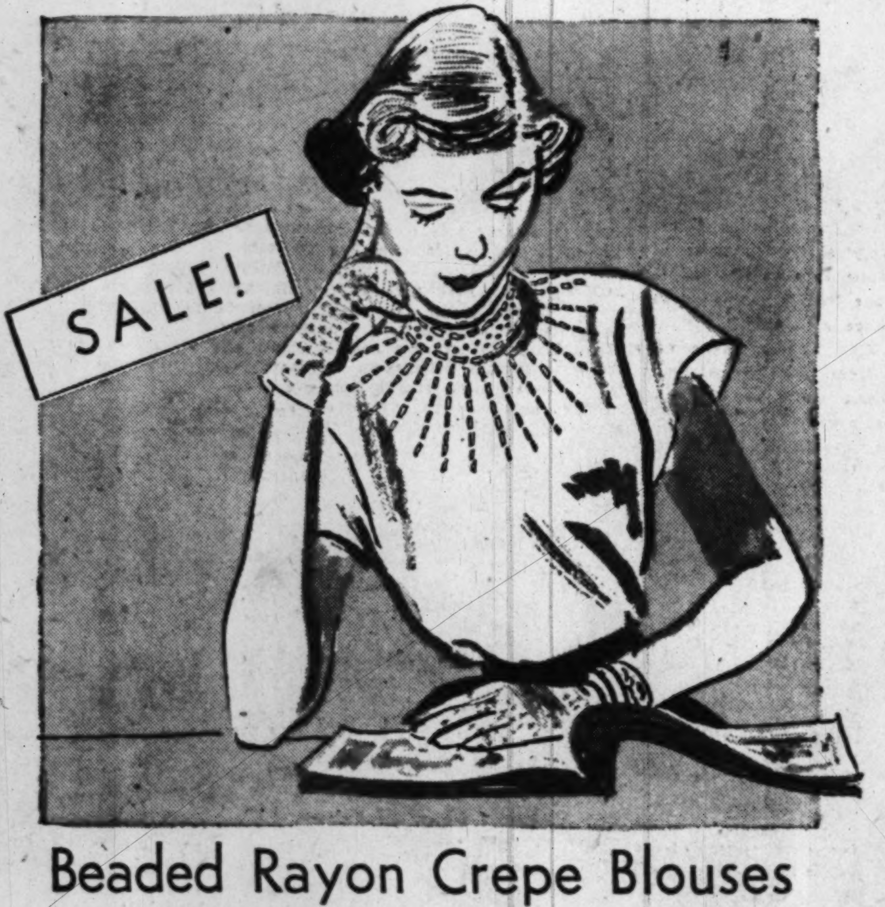

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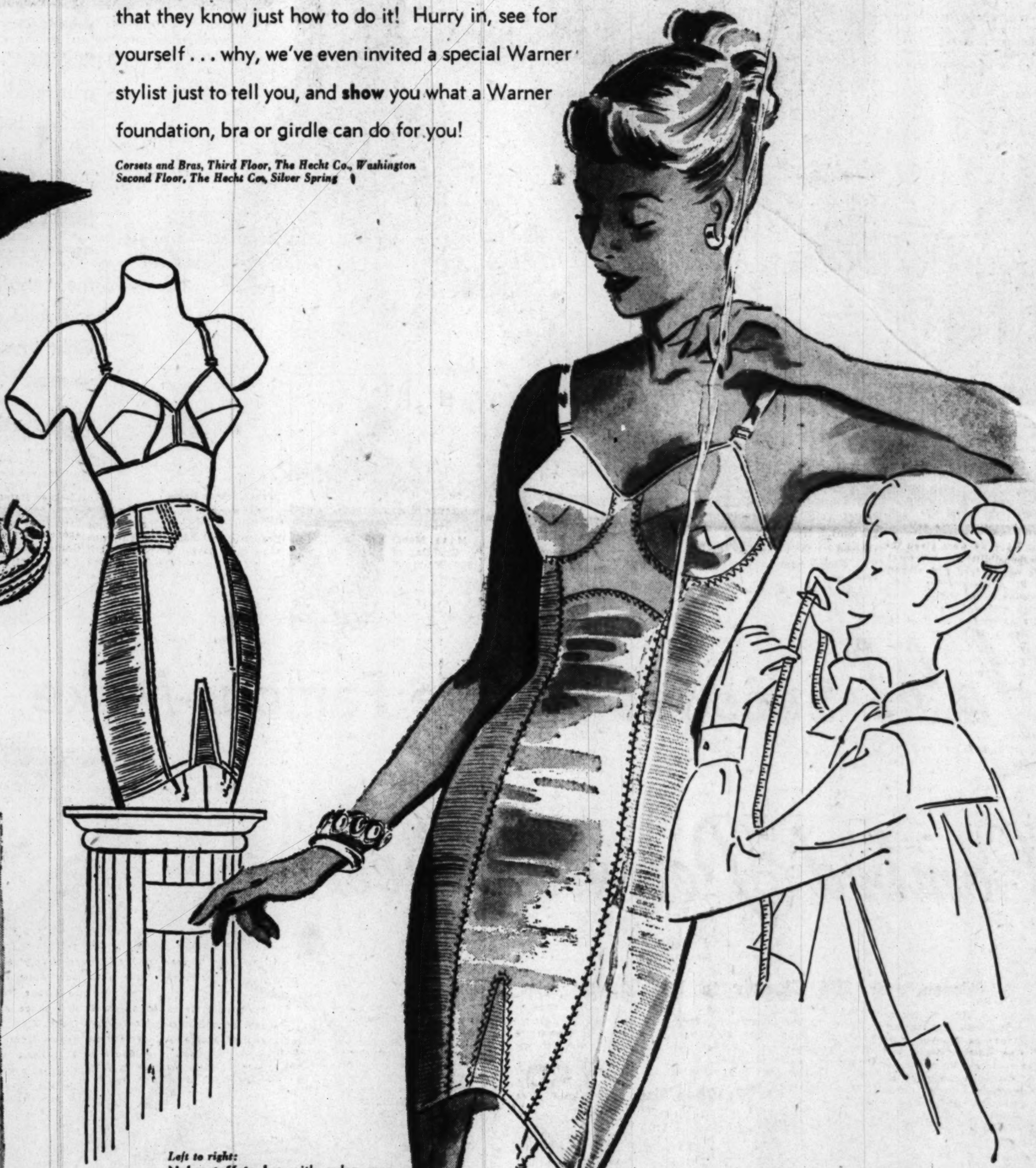

Left to right:

Nylon taffeta bra with nylon marquisette top. White, nude, black. Sizes 32 to 36 in A cup; 32 to 38 in B and C cups 2.50

Sta-Up-Top girdle, with leno elastic side sections, gently boned front, down stretch back. Nude or black. Sizes 26 to 34 in medium length; 26 to 36 in long length. 12.50

Light step-in foundation. Leno elastic side sections; rayon satin lastex front and back panels; nylon marquisette uplift bra. White, nude, black. Sizes 33 to 38 in B and C cups 16.50

Consult Miss Geraldine Judge,
The Warner Corset Stylist

who will be in our Washington Store, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 25 and 26; and in our Silver Spring Store Wednesday, Oct. 27 . . . to help select the proper Warner garment for you!

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1948

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

Taylor, Radar Pioneer, Gave Navy Its Edge In Early War Days

If Uncle Sam had to name half a dozen individuals who were responsible for the winning and the shortening of World War II, the name of Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor surely would be on the list.

Dr. Taylor, who is retiring from the Naval Research Laboratory here after a long and distinguished career, is one of the Government's most outstanding civil servants. He's regarded by many as the "father of radar." It was this civilian scientist who, despite opposition, persuaded the Navy to equip its fighting ships with radar screens he had taken the lead in developing.

As it turned out, that radar equipment was the only advantage our undermanned Navy had on the Japs in the early days of the Pacific war and Dr. Taylor's "brain child" was directly responsible for many of our naval and air victories.

As to be expected, the eminent physicist has been offered a score or more of jobs in private industry at many times his Government salary during his career. I asked him the other day if he was sorry that he stayed in the Federal service.

"Absolutely not," he replied firmly, "I'd make a career of Government again if I had it to do over again. The Government has treated me well. I have no complaints."

He went on to say that Uncle Sam treats his scientists much better today than he did 20 and 30 years ago. However, Dr. Taylor said he was uneasy over the recent general charges of communism and disloyalty timed at the scientists.

"If there are any disloyal scientists in the Federal services," he said, "they should be fired but the good people should be left alone and encouraged in their work."

As the investigations are being handled, he said, it makes many scientists afraid to work for the Government, and it makes it that much harder for the Government to get its work done.

Dr. Taylor said it was a "stubborn loyalty" that made him stick with his Government job. And he added that just about every Federal worker he knew and worked with had that same kind of stubborn loyalty.

The distinguished scientist is a big booster for the Navy. He believes that the Navy had hit on the correct formula for the handling of its scientists. He said:

"In the Navy we were given the direct responsibility for a project. We were not layered and second-guessed by military officers who knew nothing about science. The officers are told that it's their job to get the money and the tools for the scientists to work with."

Dr. Taylor also made another interesting point—that the Navy operated in a most democratic manner. During the war, he said, hundreds of the young scientists were put in uniforms and kept on their vital jobs to prevent their being drafted.

"Some of the boys," he recalled, "were made officers. But we had to make chief specialists out of some who couldn't pass the physical required of officers. Nevertheless, we paid no attention to military rank. A chief specialist frequently directed a group of lieutenants. We had no serious trouble but at first a few of the admirals raised their eyebrows."

Although he's near 70, Dr. Taylor has a keen mind and time never will be a burden to him. After the war he thought he didn't have enough work to keep himself busy. He foresaw that any future international trouble we might have would be with Russia so he set out to learn all he could about the Soviet Union.

It took him a year of intense study to conquer the Russian language and then he plunged in to read all the Russian books and papers he could get his hands on. He read Russian histories, literature, newspapers, poetry, even murder mysteries and listened to Russian music — anything that would give him an insight of the Russian mind.

He tried to figure out, of course, from what he read what the Soviets were doing in a scientific way. He says bluntly: "They're doing plenty." A report on his Russian studies was made recently to his superiors.

Oldtimers in this city will remember Dr. Taylor for his pioneer work in radio. While he was on detail at the Bureau of Standards, he helped to launch the first radio broadcasting station. As a Government enterprise, the station was interested mainly in testing voices over the air.

However, the old station—NSF—holds many radio "firsts." It was the first to broadcast a President's message (Harding's), the first to broadcast from the floor of Congress, to broadcast speeches by members of the Cabinet and Congress among others. Dr. Taylor made one of the first experimental broadcasts with music as early as 1914.

Dr. Taylor leaves the Federal service with a big batch of awards for his superior work. He received one of the first two United States Medals for Merit, the other one went to John C. Garand for inventing the Garand Rifle. Private scientific and professional groups also have bestowed honors on him.

Yet he refuses to take credit for developing radar. The scientist insists that no one person should be given credit since hundreds of people work on it. Dr. Taylor gives a major share of the glory to an assistant, Leo C. Young, who still works at NRL.

G. W. Celebrates a Homecoming . . . C. U. Observes a Reunion

"SWING LOW, SWEET CHARIOT"—George Washington University students, gloomy because of their football team's defeat by Maryland, cheered themselves up at their homecoming dance last night in Uline Arena. Among the dancing couples were Mr. and Mrs. John Rutledge (left) and Mr. and Mrs. John Pelsko, all of Arlington, Va.

The Washington Post

ARCHBISHOP ADDRESSES ALUMNI—Catholic University alumni, at their first reunion in Washington in 10 years, dined last night at the Statler Hotel and heard an address by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle (center). Richard W. Galiher (left) was toastmaster and general chairman of the reunion. Andrew P. Maloney (right) is alumni president

Gales School Conversion Is Shelved

Conversion of the antiquated Gales School, G st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., into a District health center, which was scheduled to begin during the summer, has been shelved for the present by the District Government, it was learned last night.

A $106,000 contract for this purpose was awarded to W. Jennings Jones and the first part of the eight months' project was scheduled to begin early in August.

The contract has not been signed by District officials and the reason is that the Comptroller General's office has questioned the use of District funds for the project without specific authorization from Congress.

The project was to be financed for two-thirds by unappropriated Health Department funds and the remainder was to be drawn from the Federal Government under the Hill-Burton National Hospital Construction Act.

District Auditor A. R. Pilkerton revealed last night that he will submit a new request to Comptroller General Lindsay Warren for approval for use of the unappropriated funds in the project.

The structure was scheduled to provide space for Health Department functions now situated in the Acacia Life Insurance Annex Building. These include maternal and child welfare clinic service, a pharmacy office and school medical inspection specialists.

Plans for the conversion were stalled in June when a three-alarm fire broke out in the closed 74-year-old school building, but the damage was not sufficient to force abandonment of the renovation.

Million Dollars Claimed in Suits Under Tort Act

Approximately 50 persons are claiming well over one million dollars damages in suits now pending in District Court under the Federal Tort Claims Act of 1946.

This year will see the major impact of test cases under the act, which allows the Federal Government in tort cases to be sued just as if it were a private citizen. Prior to the passage of the law, the Government had to consent to suit.

According to Sidney S. Sachs, assistant United States attorney handling these cases, most of them involve traffic accidents in which a Government vehicle was involved.

Since passage of the act, a total of $4500 in claims have been paid to settle a dozen accidents involving the Government here.

State Police Help Flier Out of Potato Patch

Maryland State Police turned ground crewmen yesterday to assist the takeoff of a Piper Cub pilot who landed his craft in a potato patch near the Waterloo Barracks.

The pilot, Robert M. Brinley of East Orange, N. J., said weather closing in forced him to land in the field on the grounds of the Maryland House of Correction. He was en route to Richmond, Va.

30 Released

8 Arrested In Poolroom Gaming Raid

Police arrested eight men on gambling charges and questioned and released about 30 others yesterday after a raid on Mandes' poolroom, on the second floor at 314 9th st. nw.

The raid, carried out at 12:50 p. m., was made by seven detectives from the First Precinct and two deputy U. S. marshals armed with a search warrant.

Police said undercover men had the poolroom under observation for about two weeks. George S. Mandes, 60, of 1326 5th st. nw. was identified as proprietor of the place.

He was charged with operating a lottery, possession of lottery slips, setting up a gaming table and permitting gaming. He was released in $1500 bond.

Police said they found more than $400 in cash and alleged numbers slips in Mandes' pockets. They said they also found horse bet slips in the cashier's cage in the poolroom.

Another of the men arrested, Samuel Kaufman, 63, of 40 Crittenden st. ne., had more than $900 in his possession, police said. He was freed in $500 bond after being charged with operating a lottery and possession of lottery slips.

The other six men were charged only with possession of lottery slips and they were released in $500 bond each. They were booked as Calvin L. Nelms, 42, of 1224 11th st. nw.; Award A. Arbeely, 68, of 414 9th st. nw.; James J. Chamoulous, 53, of 434 4th st. ne.; Francis A. Holderman, 40, of 441 11th st. ne.; James H. Hankins, 54, of 1701 Park rd. nw., and Nick J. Mihas, 19, of 626 Milwaukee pl. se.

All of the men will be arraigned Monday before U. S. Commissioner Cyril Lawrence.

Firemen Revive Women Overcome By Coal Fumes

Two young women were found overcome by coal gas early yesterday and were quickly revived by the firemen of Rescue Squad No. 1.

The women, Miss Marie Gambino, 20, a Department of Agriculture typist, and her aunt, Miss Louise Gambino, 30, both of 616 8th st. sw., were sleeping in the living room downstairs.

The younger woman said she half awoke at about 4:30 a. m. with a splitting headache, and noticed the fumes. Her crying aroused a sister, who called police and the rescue squad.

After treatment, they both refused to go to a hospital.

According to police, the fumes were caused by a defective flue in a coal stove. Closed windows allowed the gas to concentrate.

Eastern Shore Society To Elect Tuesday

Officers will be elected by the Eastern Shore Society of Washington at a dinner meeting at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday at the Fairfax Hotel.

The program will include sound and color movies and musical selections by Martha Hedges, pianist, and Cecelia Mahoney, violinist.

Two Women End 50-Year U. S. Service

Two Veterans' Administration employes, each completing 50 years of public service on October 31, will retire following their last work day, Friday.

Miss Griffiths

Miss Mabel V. Griffiths, of 1280 Holbrook terrace ne., a statistical clerk in VA coordination service, served 20 years as a kindergarten teacher in the District schools before she began her 30-year Federal service in 1918. Miss Nettie M. Tolson, chief of the VA miscellaneous accounts section of the Payee Accounts Service, started her 50-year Federal service with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in 1898.

Miss Griffiths, one of the first four kindergarten teachers in the District, began teaching at the Dennison Vocational School, 14th and S sts. nw., in 1898, following her graduation from Miss Mann's Normal School here in 1897. She also taught at the Blair School, I st. between 5th and 7th sts. ne., for nine years before she decided to "get into war work." She served with the Treasury Department's War Risk Insurance Bureau, the War Department's Finance Division, the Veterans Bureau and the Veterans' Administration.

Miss Tolson, who was born on a farm near Landover, Md., was graduated from the old Business High School here in 1896, and the Southeastern University in 1923. Her first Government position was with the Treasury Department as an "expert counter and cashier" in the National Bank Redemption Agency. She was also with the War Risk Insurance Bureau, and the Veterans Bureau.

2000 Pinball Licenses Anticipated Here

More than 2000 application forms for licenses on pinball machines have been distributed by License Superintendent Chatham T. Nottingham, he announced yesterday.

Beginning November 1, owners of the machines and operators of establishments in which the machines are located will be required to obtain annual licenses at the rate $12 per machine.

The license forms require fingerprints of applicants to aid police in checking the "moral character" of the applicants. This requirement has resulted in a decision by some establishments to "pull the machines out" when the new rules become effective, Nottingham said.

Cowboys, Indians Are Old Hat In Fairfax Child Art Circles

Cowboys and Indians as a subject for children's art have been supplanted by airplanes belching smoke or by introspective studies of "what I heard when medley one was played."

The trend is indicated in a hundred of the best drawings of Fairfax County school children. The works, prize winners, picked in art contests held within the individual schools last spring, will be on view today from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Oakton School, Oakton, Va.

"Children's drawings are more interpretative now than they were a few years ago," said Mrs. Evelyn Magarity, principal of the Oakton School, as she inspected the water colors and crayon drawings hung along the corridors of the school.

Donors to Community Chest Explain Reasons for Giving

(See Red Feather Agency Picture on Page 20)

What are the reasons behind Comunity Chest gifts?

Chest campaign leaders, now in the midst of their 1949 drive to raise $4,566,790, have asked contributors why they gave, and turned up replies ranging from "It's a moral obligation" to "We never know when we might need help ourselves."

Milton F. Williams, an Episcopal High School teacher who doubled his last year's gift, said simply:

"I know there are people who need help and I believe I ought to do my part to see they get it. To me it's a moral obligation."

Ten Alexandria women, all household workers who belong to the Women's Cooperative Club of the YWCA's Bethune Branch, contributed for these reasons, in the words of their president, Mrs. E. L. Rose:

Branch "Real Home"

"As women workers who 'live in,' we have found the Bethune Branch a real home, the only one some of us have. We feel our gift of two or three days' pay is one way we can show our appreciation."

Another donor whose gift was prompted by gratitude is Mrs. Margaret Hubbard, secretary at Mount Vernon Motors, 1930 Diagonal rd., Alexandria, "Recently my daughter joined the Girl Scouts, and I am glad to have a chance to give to the Scouts (a Red Feather agency)," Mrs. Hubbard said.

She added, "One reason I gave more this year is that I wanted to help meet the higher agency budgets. I know that Chest agencies' cost of living is up, just as mine is up over a year ago."

A settlement house board member, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, 4916 Indian lane nw., said she increased her Chest gift this year "because, as a member of Barney Neighborhood House board of directors I know how agencies have to cut services if they don't get sufficient budgets."

"Need Proven," Dulcan Says

Charles B. Dulcan, vice president of the Hecht Co., said his firm's subscription was increased this year "because it was proven to us the need was there."

"To my knowledge, the Chest is the best method of accruing and spending funds for the good of the community," Dulcan said.

Another businessman, Joseph Cherner, president of Cherner Motor Co., said his firm had upped its contribution 100 per cent this year "because as automobile dealers we're a little luckier than other businesses right now.

"Because we're making more, we felt we ought to give more," Cherner stated, and added, "I believe particularly that our children must be protected, and Chest agencies are doing just that."

Golden Rule Applied

Mrs. Betty Hunt, 1424 Somerset pl. nw., said she thought supporting the Chest is "nothing more than the application of the Golden Rule.

"And after all," Mrs. Hunt declared, "No matter how secure our own position may seem right now, we never know when we might need help ourselves."

The Community Chest reported 33.28 per cent of its goal filled at the third general campaign report luncheon Thursday. A total of $1,519,794.90 has been received from 128,057 contributors.

The Chest Federation supports 104 agencies in Greater Washington, plus the United Service Organizations and the hospitalization fund.

Barrett Urges Organized Fun For Halloween

Police Chief Robert J. Barrett yesterday urged organized parties for children to keep them off the streets on Halloween, next weekend.

Major Barrett called on police school coordinators to encourage organized programs under Parent-Teacher Association guidance to forestall "willful damage to property and annoyance to citizens."

In Glen Echo, Md., the annual children's parade and township party will be highlighted by inauguration Friday of junior town officers, who will continue to serve until Sunday.

District Highway Entrance Opening Ceremony Delayed

Formal opening of the first "beautified" entrance to the District from Prince Georges County at Queens Chapel rd. and Eastern ave. was postponed last night because of rain.

Ribbon cutting ceremonies and celebration for the new entrance and intersection were put off to November 6, with Representative Lansdal G. Sasscer, (D., Md.) as guest speaker.

The program featuring music, singing, speeches and fireworks, is being sponsored by the Prince Georges County Commissioners' Advisory Board.

Burglary Suspect Breaks Back in Three-Story Fall

A burglary suspect broke his back in falling or jumping from a third-floor apartment house window while apparently attempting to escape from pursuing Alexandria police last night.

Pvt. Carl Nyberg, answering a report from 724 S. St. Asaph st., Alexandria, that a man was trying to enter a woman's room, raced to an apartment where he heard a scream, about 2:45 a. m.

When Miss Mary Clifford, who lived in the apartment, let Nyberg in, the officer said he ran to the window and saw a man try to get up from bushes three floors below. The suspect, identified as a 27-year-old painter was booked for investigation in connection with housebreaking complaints from four tenants and taken to Alexandria Hospital.

Four New Cases Of Polio Reported In Greater D. C.

Four new polio cases were reported in Greater Washington yesterday, raising the area total to 228, compared with 47 for this date last year.

The new cases at Children's Hospital were a 6 months old boy from Cabin John, Md.; an 18 months old boy from Yale dr., Alexandria, Va., and an 8-year-old boy from 900 Larch ave., Takoma Park, Md.

A fourth case, a 21-year-old male of 2400 block 3d st se., was admitted to Gallinger Hospital.

The new cases brought the District total to 117 and the nearby Maryland and Virginia figure to 111.

Throughout Virginia, the Health Department reported 24 of the State's 100 counties have escaped infantile paralysis entirely in 1948, although 306 cases have been reported thus far. The nearby counties were all touched.

In Cleveland Park

Book Fair Set for 2000 Children

The Cleveland Park Memorial Library Committee's third annual Children's Book Fair will open at 8 p. m. Monday.

More than 2000 children are expected to attend the fair, to be held in Cleveland Park Congregational Church, 34th and Lowell sts. nw.

Programs will be led by more than a score of writers and illustrators of children's books. They will also autograph their books for buyers at the fair, a benefit for the library's fund.

The opening program Monday night will be a pageant, "Indians of the District of Columbia," written and produced by Miss Elizabeth W. Rounds, a teacher at Millard Fillmore School, and children at the school.

Story Hour Scheduled

Tuesday through Friday afternoons from 4 to 5 p. m. there will be a story hour by Carl Green and "Ellie" (Mrs. Eleanor Conason) of Station WQQW. Other events are planned for each day.

Special programs Tuesday feature: 9:15 a. m., Mary Green, author, "A Hard-Easy Quiz"; 9:45 a. m., Wesley Dennis, illustrator, "Raising Champions"; 10:15 a. m., Laura MacCarteney, author, "Songs About Animals"; 10:45 a. m., Wesley Dennis, "I Like to Draw Animals"; 11:15 a. m., Cornelia Spencer, author, "A Village Bazaar in India."

Also: 1 p. m., Ruth Fox, author, "Dr. Morton Conquers Pain"; 1:30 p. m., Cornelia Spencer, "A Village Bazaar in India"; 2 p. m., Janice Holland, illustrator, "Kings and Castle"; 2:30 p. m., Ruth Fox, "Dr. Morton Conquers Pain."

Final program of the fair will be a children's roundtable discussion led by Glenn Bough, author, on "My Favorite Books—Fact or Fiction," at 8 p. m., Friday. Children from elementary schools will participate in the program.

All programs are open to adults.

A feature of the fair this year will be the introduction of a new pamphlet, "Lost Arrows, the Story of the Indians in the District of Columbia," by Miss Rounds. The pamphlet, which describes and locates the Indians' villages in the District, was written from material supplied by Neil Judd, curator of archeology, Smithsonian Institution.

The material, not previously available in published form, will be used by the public schools and other interested groups.

The fair is an outgrowth of efforts of citizens of the Cleveland Park area to secure "a first class public library branch" for the area. A site, on Connecticut ave. between Newark and Macomb sts., has been purchased, but pending construction of a building a temporary library has been established in John Eaton School, 34th and Lowell sts.

Life Saving Course Starts Tuesday Night

A Red Cross senior life-saving course for men and women will begin at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the American University pool, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. nw., continuing every Tuesday and Thursday at that hour.

Those satisfactorily completing this free course will be eligible to enter the water safety instructor training course which will be scheduled at the end of the senior course. Registrations are also being taken for beginner and intermediate classes, at the Red Cross Safety Services, HO. 6800.

Prince Georges C of C Plans 'Open House'

The Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce will hold an "open house" and dinner beginning at 6 p. m. Monday at the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club, Landover, Md. LeRoy Pumphrey, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Maryland House of Delegates, will discuss "Prospective State and County Legislation."

Secularism In Schools Assailed by Archbishop

CU Alumni Told Theology Should Be Center of All 'True Learning'

The Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, declared last night that "as chancellor of the Catholic University of America, I take my stand that all true learning should be centered in theology."

Speaking at the university's national homecoming reunion banquet in the Hotel Statler, the archbishop said "the challenge to the church" today is "nowhere more serious than in the field of education."

"Basically secularism tries to answer all questions without reference to faith, or to spiritual standards," he said.

"What are we to say about some of the secular schools and universities of our land where faith is not only not renewed, but even weakened or destroyed altogether?

Quotes Cardinal Newman

The archbishop quoted Cardinal Newman as saying a hundred years ago that excluding theology from the classroom was the "mutilation of learning," and predicting that when it had fully developed it would "lead to confusion of thought and widespread corruption of conduct. This has come to pass," the archbishop said. said.

"It is time for secular fact-finders to heed the words of St. Paul as he enlightened the Athenian thinkers in the market-place, telling them that the true and living God is everywhere, 'for in Him we live, and move, and have our being,'" he said.

"Those who work with microscope and scalpel should hearken to a leading investigator who said, 'The person of deepest empirical research should be the man of loftiest religious awe.' Statesmen who strive to restore peace should think in harmony with the minds of those indubitable Americans who signed their names to the Declaration of Independence wherein we find expressed the exalted truth that the rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness descend from Him from whom all blessings flow.

"And those who look for a dependable way of life which all are called to follow should attend well to the words of a distinguished surgeon and winner of the Nobel prize who maintained that the person of greatest worth in any community, and to the human race at large, is not the statesman as such, not the artist, not even the physical scientist whose discoveries may save the lives of thousands, but rather the person who has developed the highest degree of moral beauty, the Saint!"

The archbishop said his address might seem "lugubriously serious," but "we no longer live in the hip-hip-hurrah days."

"America is no longer an innocent adolescent among the nations," he said. "What happens in the streets of Paris and Johannesburg profoundly affects the American scene. The most remote part of the world is less than 50 hours' flying time from where I stand."

"We live at a time when ideologies for good or evil are not confined within national or even local boundaries," he said, and "in this new era the satanic forces of evil are unleashing a savage, brutal and barbarous attack against the Rock of Peter.

"Millions of our brothers in the faith, living behind the iron curtain of Communist darkness, are with heroic fortitude professing Christ and withstanding even to death the assaults of the modern Neros and their puppets."

"For or Against God"

In times like these, the archbishop said, "men must declare themselves for God or against God."

The Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, rector of the university, told the 600 alumni present at the dinner that the enrollment at Catholic University this year is the largest in its history—4645 students.

Richard W. Galiher, class of '35, of Washington, was toastmaster, and Nicholas J. Chase, '32, president of the Washington chapter, gave the opening remarks.

Andrew P. Maloney, '28, of New York, president of the alumni association, was honored with the gift of a desk set presented by Charles P. Maloney, '13, of Washinton, past national alumni president, in behalf of the Washington alumni chapter.

The gift was made in recognition of the former's 10 years of alumni work.

Edmund R. LaFond, '27, director of athletics also spoke.

Social club and class reunions followed the dinner.

The reunion will conclude with a memorial mass at 11 a. m. today for deceased members of the alumni association in Gibbons Hall chapel on the campus.

Msgr. McCormick will say the low mass.

Henry Winston to Speak At Civil Rights Rally

Henry Winston, one of 12 Communist Party leaders awaiting trial on charges of advocating the overthrow of the Government, will speak at a civil rights night rally at 8 p. m. today in the Masonic Temple, 10th and U sts. nw.

George Carter Dies; Was Public Printer

George H. Carter, who served as Public Printer under four Presidents, died yesterday at his home in New York City of coronary thrombosis. He was 74.

Mr. Carter

Mr. Carter, assistant telegraph editor for The Washington Post from 1907 to 1909 and later a Washington correspondent for several Iowa newspapers, had been ill for several years.

Mr. Carter was appointed Public Printer by President Harding in 1921, and held office under Presidents Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt, retiring July 2, 1934. At that time the late President Roosevelt paid tribute to his "high character of service."

Born in Mineral Point, Wis., September 10, 1874, Mr. Carter was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1898 and in 1920 received his law degree from George Washington University.

From 1910 to 1921 he served as secretary of the Congressional Printing Investigation Commission and as clerk of the Joint Committee on Printing.

During his term as Public Printer, the buildings were enlarged, an apprentice school was established and a special laboratory was set up, devoted exclusively to a scientific study of technical problems affecting all branches of the printing and related industries. He was one of the early advocates of a shorter workweek for Federal employes.

Mr. Carter was opposed during most of his tenure by the International Typographical Union (AFL). It was contended that he did not fulfill the eligibility requirements for the appointment.

After leaving the Government service, Mr. Carter became assistant to the president of the Lanston Monotype Machine Co. of Philadelphia. Subsequently he moved to New York.

He was a charter member of the National Press Club, a member of the Alfalfa Club and a 33d-degree Mason and Shriner. He attended and helped to organize the first International Congress of Master Printers at Gothenburg, Sweden, and also attended the organization meeting of the International Bureau of Master Printers, in London in 1929.

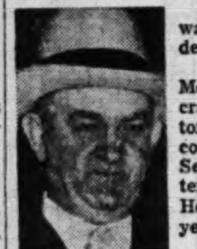
He leaves his second wife, Mrs. Lydia Goedecke Carter, of New York; a daughter, Mrs. Julian C. Goolsby, jr., of Bethesda, Md., and grandson, Thomas Carter Goolsby. His first wife, from whom he was divorced, Mrs. Madge Penny Carter, lives with her daughter in Bethesda.

Private Episcopal services will be held Monday in New York at the Campbell funeral home, 81st st. and Madison ave. Burial will be at Council Bluffs, Iowa, following Masonic rites.

Former Governor

C. E. Bailey Dies at 54 In Arkansas

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 23 (AP).—Former Governor Carl E. Bailey, 54, died of a heart attack here this afternoon.


Mr. Bailey

Mrs. Bailey was with him at death.

He and Sid McMath, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, conferred with Secretary of Interior Krug at Hot Springs yesterday.

Bailey was elected Governor in 1936 and served two two-year terms.

Bailey was a strong supporter of President Roosevelt's New Deal Administration and supported President Truman for the Democratic nomination. The Missouri-born Bailey visited Mr. Truman at the White House last spring and assured him of Arkansas' support, despite the bitter opposition of Gov. Ben Laney.

In 1938, Bailey won a commendation from Thomas E. Dewey, then New York City's racket-buster prosecutor, when he helped extradite Charles (Lucky) Luciano, vice overlord, from Hot Springs to New York. Bailey was then attorney general of Arkansas.

Card of Thanks

JOHNSON, NATHANIEL. To the many friends whose addresses were unknown, we, the family of the late NATHANIEL JOHNSON, extend our deepest appreciation and thanks for your sympathy and loyalty in our time of sorrow. THE FAMILY.

Died

ALEXANDER, BONNIE LEE. On Friday, October 22, 1948, BONNIE LEE ALEXANDER, daughter of Herbert and the late Gloria E. Alexander. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 26, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2nd and C sts. se., at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ALEXANDER, GLORIA E. On Friday, October 22, 1948, GLORIA E. ALEXANDER (nee Gross), wife of Herbert Alexander, beloved mother of the late Bonnie Lee Alexander, daughter of John S. and Ella F. Gross and sister of John F. and Joseph W. Gross. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 26, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. se., at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

AMOS, JOSEPH G. On December 18, 1944, at Mindoro, Philippine Islands, JOSEPH G. AMOS, RM 3/c., USN, beloved son of Mrs. Ellen M. Amos and the late James A. Amos, brother of James T., Thomas E., Edward W. and Robert F. Amos, Mrs. Ellen Marie Flamish and Mrs. Bernadette McKimmie. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, October 25, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at Blessed Sacrament Church, Alexandria, Va., at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

ARNOLD, JAMES E. On Saturday, October 23, 1948, Washington, D. C., JAMES E. ARNOLD, husband of the late Gena T. Arnold and father of Martha Prescott, Grace Diugensky, Arthur Arnold and Ray Arnold. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BEARD, RUTLAND D. On Saturday, October 23, 1948, at Suburban Hospital, RUTLAND D. BEARD of 4708 Chevy Chase blvd., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of Irene S. I. Beard and father of Miss Hazel Beard, Mrs. Rene I. Gunkel and Lieut. Rutland D. Beard, jr. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services Monday, October 25, at 2:30 p. m. at Baldwin Memorial Church, Millersville, Md. Interment church cemetery.

BIRON, JACOB SAUL. On Friday, October 22, 1948, JACOB SAUL BIRON, beloved husband of Anna Hendler Biron and devoted father of Mrs. Naomi B. Cohen of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Bernice M. Schlossberg and Miss Jean Biron. He is also survived by four brothers, David, Max, Louis and Mitchell Biron, and two sisters, Mrs. Jack Cantor of Yonkers, N. Y., and Mrs. Jenny Clayman of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at his late residence, 4326 16th st. nw., Sunday, October 24, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Baltimore, Md. Please omit flowers.

BROWN, MARY M. (MAGGIE). On Saturday, October 23, 1948, at Providence Hospital, MARY M. (MAGGIE) BROWN, the beloved mother of Emma R. Heslop, Mabel A. McCaffrey and Robert J. Brown, sister of Blanche Crouch, Myrtle Gatewood and Thomas Baxter. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 26, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CAUFFMAN, HELEN G. On Friday, October 22, 1948, at her residence, 704 7th st., North Beach, Md., HELEN G. CAUFFMAN, the beloved wife of Fletcher S. Cauffman, mother of Milton F., Richard B., Billy Jane, Dorothy Lee Cauffman, Mrs. Edna Kraft. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 26, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., at 10 a. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

CHEWNING, ERNEST C. P. On Friday, October 22, 1948, ERNEST C. P. CHEWNING of 1517 23rd st. se., beloved husband of the late Jane J. Chewning brother of A. H. and I. M. Chewning, Mrs. Annie E. Mason, Mrs. Myrtle Reed, Mrs. Eva Reed, and Mrs. Pearl Wiltshire. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held Monday, October 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COOKSEY, CLAUDE B. On Friday, October 22, 1948, at Doctors Hospital, Dr. CLAUDE B. COOKSEY, 2500 Que st. nw., beloved husband of Bessie L. Cooksey and father of Mrs. Kathryne C. Dimmitt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 25, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

CRAIG, DR. HENRY KNOX. On Friday, October 22, 1948, DR. HENRY KNOX CRAIG, son of the late John Neville and Isabella Slater Dyer Craig. Friends may call at the Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penn. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, October 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

CRAWFORD, NORA S. On Friday, October 22, 1948, at Providence Hospital, NORA S. CRAWFORD, beloved wife of John Crawford and mother of Mrs. Thelma E. Johns and sister of Mrs. Annie L. Jenkins. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., when services will be held on Tuesday, October 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DAWSON, FANNY K. On Friday, October 22, 1948, at her home, Rockville, Md., FANNY K. DAWSON, wife of the late Henry A. Dawson and mother of Miss Rose K. Dawson, Walter W., Joe A. and Lawrence A. Dawson. Mrs. Dawson rests at her home where services will be held on Sunday, October 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Cemetery.

FARRELL, PATRICK J. On Friday, October 22, 1948, PATRICK J. FARRELL of 1436 Clifton st. nw., beloved husband of the late Sarah M. Farrell and father of Miss Agnes M. and Helen I. Farrell, Mrs. Otto Ruppert and George E. Farrell. He is also survived by two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Remains resting at the above residence after 12 noon Sunday. Services, on Tuesday, October 26, at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment private.

FOSTER, ESTELLE. On Saturday, October 23, 1948, at her residence, Miss ESTELLE FOSTER of 3208 19th st. nw., sister of Mrs. Daisy F. Dodd. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GRIMSLEY, AUGUSTINE W. On Thursday, October 21, 1948, at the residence of Mr. William Tillenghast, Lorton, Va. AUGUSTINE W. GRIMSLEY, age 81, beloved husband of the late Lesette Grimsley. Remains resting at Hall Funeral Home, Occoquan, Va. Funeral services Sunday, October 24, at 3:30 p. m. at Pohick Church. Interment Pohick Cemetery.

HANCOCK, LEO HENRY—Suddenly on Thursday, October 21, 1948, LEO HENRY HANCOCK of 2312 40th st. nw., beloved husband of Eva B. Hancock, father of Veronica Jean Hancock, brother of Mrs. Ruth Jones, Mrs. Harvey Brownson of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Warren Davidson of California and Woodrow Hancock. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 25, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where the Holy Sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HARDING, WILLIAM F. On Saturday, October 23, 1948, at his home, Briggs-Chaney rd., Fairland, Md., WILLIAM F. HARDING, beloved husband of Virginia Culver Harding. Mr. Harding rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Colesville Cemetery.

KILROY, JOHN P. On Friday, October 22, 1948, at Gallinger Hospital, JOHN P. KILROY, the beloved husband of Elsa B. Kilroy and father of John P. Kilroy. Friends may call at the Lee's Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KINGBEIN, HERMAN D. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 23, 1948, at his residence, 2837 Brentwood rd. ne., HERMAN W. KINGBEIN, beloved husband of Amelia M. Kingbein, father of Mrs. Margaret C. Sandy. Notice of funeral later.

MATHERS, CAPT. JOHN. On April 4, 1945, on Luzon, Philippine Islands (on special mission), CAPT. JOHN W. MATHERS, aged 34, husband of Virginia E. Mathers, father of John W., jr., J. Robert and Carole Mathers and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mathers and brother of Robert E. Mathers, jr. Services will be held on Monday, October 25, 1948, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McCLOSKY, JOHN B. On Sunday, October 10, 1948, at Veterans' Hospital, Albuquerque, N. Mex., JOHN B. McCLOSKY, formerly of Washington, D. C. Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Annie Boyle, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mrs. Ellen Mathis and Mrs. Rose Harper; two brothers, George and Charles B. McClosky, all of Washington, D. C. Burial was in American Legion Cemetery, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

McNAMEE, JOSEPH PAUL. Suddenly, on Thursday October 21, 1948, at the Bureau of Standards, JOSEPH PAUL McNAMEE, beloved husband of the late Mary McNamee and brother of Mrs. Susan Sheehan, George and John McNamee. Funeral from the residence of his niece, Mrs. Agnes Seidel, 2000 Newton st. ne., on Monday, October 25, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

METZ, CLARENCE CHARLES. On Saturday, October 23, 1948, at Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., CLARENCE CHARLES METZ, beloved husband of Beale Chilton Metz and father of Thelma Grace Sager. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Notice of funeral later. Please omit flowers.

MOORE, NETTIE A. On Friday, October 22, 1948 at Suburban Hospital, NETTIE A. MOORE of 6402 Medwick Drive, Hampshire Knolls, Hyattsville, Md., wife of the late William James Moore, sr., and mother of Mrs. Adelaide Perry, Mrs. Catherine Davis, and Mr. William James Moore, jr. Mrs. Moore rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, October 25, at 2 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

MUIRHEAD, ARNAUD LOHIDOY. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 21, 1948, at Emergency Hospital, ARNAUD LOHIDOY MUIRHEAD of 1900 H st. nw., beloved husband of Edith Willard Muirhead, father of Susan Tate Muirhead, Mrs. Frances Marion Long, Mrs. Cora Elizabeth Blum and Arnaud Lohidoy Muirhead, jr., and Mrs. Flora McDonald Lummus; brother of Clayton L. and William Muirhead; also survived by eight grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MUIRHEAD, ARNAUD LOHIDOY, SR.—Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, AASR, in the Valley of Washington, will conduct the Rose Croix service for our late Brother ARNAUD LOHIDOY MUIRHEAD, SR., on Monday afternoon, October 25, 1948, at 2 p. m., at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw.
SWAMI PREMANANDA,
32d Degree, Wise Master.

MURPHY, HARRIET SOPHIA. On Friday, October 22, 1948, HARRIET SOPHIA MURPHY of 3112 Rodman st. nw., beloved wife of the late John Murphy and mother of Mrs. Harriet A. Quinn and Mrs. Mary A. Devlin. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Ruben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Services Monday, October 25, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OKAMOTO, GEORGE. On Friday, October 22, 1948, at National Homeopathic Hospital, GEORGE OKAMOTO, father of Minoru Okamoto, Shizuo Okamoto of San Francisco, Calif., and Masao Okamoto of Japan. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

PALMER, MARY M. On Friday, October 22, 1948, MARY M. PALMER, the beloved wife of the late Joseph M. Palmer, mother of Gladys, Joseph and Lewis Palmer. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, October 25, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

POPE, HENRY FIELDING. On Saturday, October 23, 1948, at United States National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., HENRY FIELDING POPE, beloved brother of Mrs. Beatrice Johnson, Mrs. John A. Hopkins, Mrs. Sarah Butler, Mrs. Anna Snyder, Mrs. Walter H. Phillips, Thomas H., John M. and William Arthur Pope. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

Died

PRENTICE, IDELLA H. On Friday, October 22, 1948, at her residence, 1314 Trinidad ave. ne., IDELLA H. PRENTICE, beloved wife of the late Clyde Prentice and mother of Warren W. Prentice, Grace V. Millen and Atta J. Willoughby. Also survived by two sisters and three brothers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

REEVES, FREDERICK WELLS. On Saturday, October 23, 1948, at Suburban Hospital, FREDERICK WELLS REEVES of 3000 Tilden st. nw., beloved husband of Alice Alderman Reeves, father of Mrs. Marion R. Gladding, Mildred E. and John R. Reeves and brother of Miss Blanche E. Reeves. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

RHEA, ROBERT CLARENCE. Suddenly, on Thursday October 21, 1948, ROBERT CLARENCE RHEA of Layhill, Md., beloved husband of Bonnie Rhea. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Sunshine, Md.

SCHLICHT, WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Friday, October 22, 1948, at his residence, 821 H st. ne., WILLIAM SCHLICHT, beloved husband of Marie R. Schlicht, who is the daughter of the late Joseph and Loretta Maltman, and father of Jennie Schlicht. Funeral services at Timothy Hanlon's Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., on Wednesday, October 27, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

SCHWARZ, ALEXANDER MOSS. On Thursday, October 21, 1948, at his residence, 312 South St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va., ALEXANDER MOSS SCHWARZ, the beloved father of Ira N., Alfred M., and Lawrence H. Schwarz. Funeral services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

SEALOCK, HENRY HARRISON. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 23, 1948, at Laurel, Md., HENRY HARRISON SEALOCK, beloved husband of Mary Grace Sealock, father of Aaron Sealock and son of Andrew and Stell Sealock. Services at the J. Arthur Walters Funeral Home, 505 Washington blvd., Laurel, Md., on Wednesday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

SINZDAK, ANGELA. Suddenly, on Friday, October 22, 1948, at her residence, 3804 33d st., Mount Rainier, Md., ANGELA SINZDAK, beloved wife of the late Albert Sinzdak, mother of Mrs. Eileen Weichler of Arlington, Va.; Matthew and Frank Sinzdak of Tonasket, Wash.; Mrs. Victoria Taylor of John Day, Oreg., and Martin Sinzdak of Washington, D. C., grandmother of Sharon Eileen Sinzdak. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne. Funeral on Tuesday, October 26, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. James' Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment (strictly private) George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

VERMILYA, RALPH FRANK. On Friday, October 22, 1948, at Georgetown University Hospital, RALPH FRANK VERMILYA of 3509 Idaho ave. nw., beloved husband of Anna M. (Gean Fandrey) Vermilya and brother-in-law of Mrs. F. W. Meyst. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 26, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, HELENE O. On Saturday, October 23, 1948, at Georgetown Hospital, HELENE O. WILLIAMS of 4404 S. 34th st., Arlington, Va., beloved wife of Benjamin H. Williams, mother of Mrs. Robert C. McMann and Stanton M. Williams, daughter of Mrs. Bertha B. Ogsbury and sister of Stanton C. Ogsbury of Boise, Idaho. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 25, at 8 p. m. Interment private.

WRENN, THEOPHILUS G. On Friday, October 22, 1948, at his home, 1655 Wisconsin ave. nw., THEOPHILUS G. WRENN, beloved husband of Effie Haney Wrenn and father of Winston H. Q. Wrenn. Friends may call at the Birch Funeral Home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, October 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

YOUNG, A. IRVING. Suddenly, on Friday, October 22, 1948, at Prince Georges Hospital, A. IRVING YOUNG of 4504 Queensbury rd., Riverdale, Md., formerly of Frederick, Md. Friends may call at Clines Funeral Home, Frederick, Md., where services will be held on Monday, October 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Alexander, Bonnie E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Alexander, Gloria	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, Mary Magdaline	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burgess, Thomas A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cauffman, Gertrude	W. W. Chambers Co.
Okamoto, George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pope, Henry Fielding	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schwarz, Alexander M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ryder, Jane Victoria	W. W. Chambers Co.

Cemetery Lots

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FORT LINCOLN—Very desirable, near bird sanctuary, 3 sites, reasonable. UN. 2744, eves.

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CREMATORIUM
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4TH AND MASS. AVE. N.E. LI. 5200.

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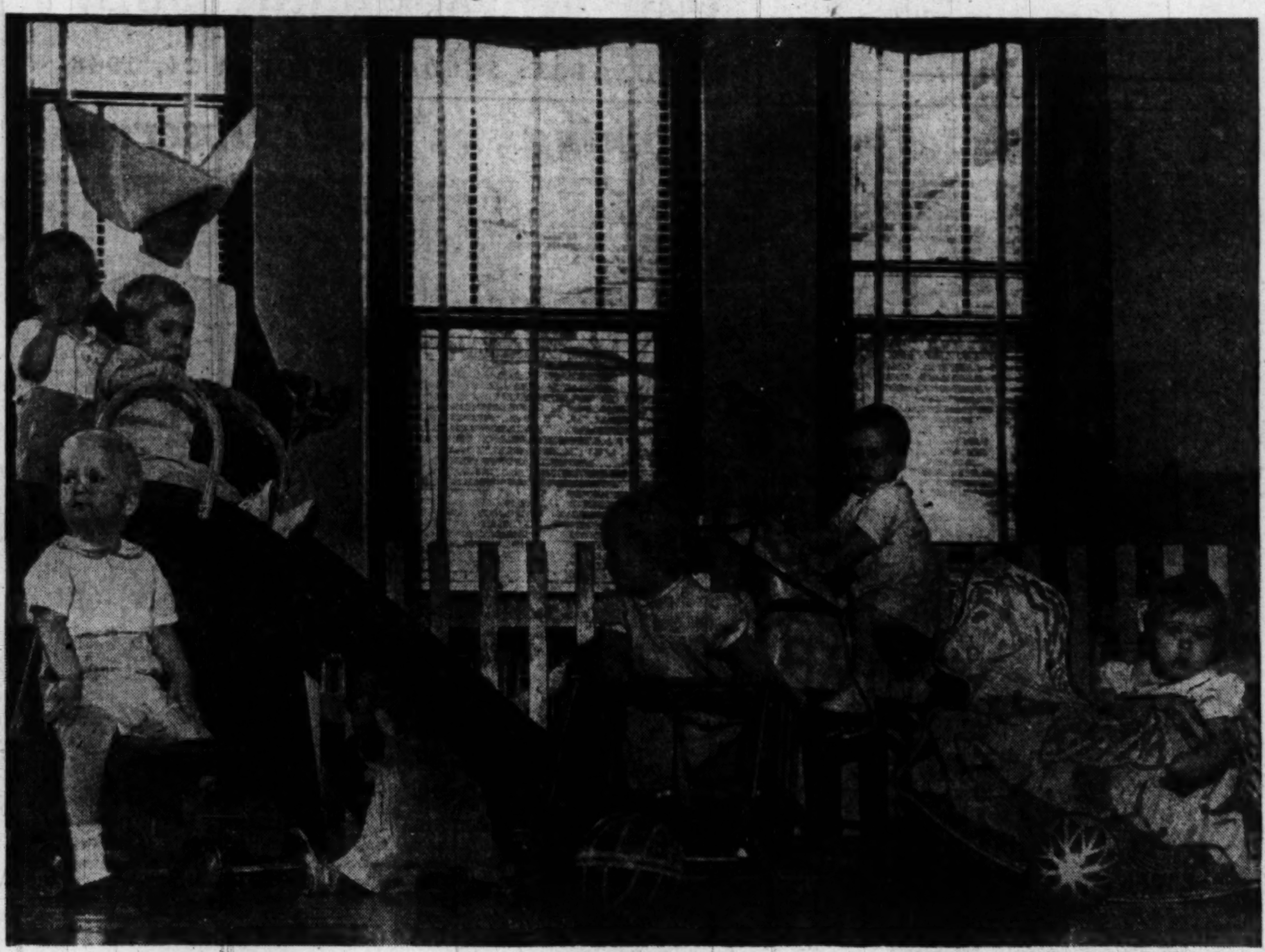
By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

St. Ann's Infants— Here in this room at St. Ann's Infant Asylum—2200 California st. nw.—children from broken homes play happily in their shelter from the world that didn't want them. They get the affection and care that otherwise might be denied them through the sisters of St. Ann's and the support of the Community Chest Federation. A Red Feather in your lapel means a gift to them. Sister Angele, superior of the orphanage, is watching this group of ever-active 1-and-2-year-olds. Story on Page 19

Reburial Rites Set This Week For 2 Servicemen of Area

Reburial services for two Washington area servicemen will be held in Arlington Cemetery on Monday and Tuesday.

A graveside service will be held with military honors at 11 a. m. Monday for Capt. John W. Mathers of 5024 Baltimore ave., Bethesda, who was killed in action April 4, 1945, in Luzon.

Capt. Mathers

On Tuesday at 11:30 a. m., Maj. William Lawrence, who served with Troop E of the Third Calvary at Fort Myer, Va., from 1919 to 1942, and who died shortly after the fall of Corregidor in 1942, will receive military honors at Arlington.

A native of Baltimore, Capt. Mathers came to Washington as an infant. After attending Mt. St. Albans School and graduating from Staunton Military Academy, he attended Lehigh University and Washington and Jefferson College.

At the outbreak of the war, when he was employed by the Potomac Electric Power Co., he was commissioned in the Army as a lieutenant and was attached to the Inter-Allied War Council here. After serving as a liaison officer under Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, he went overseas in May 1944 with the 187th Paraglider Battalion, 11th Airborne Division.

He was a member of St. Albans Episcopal Church, and belonged to the Phi Theta Fraternity. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Virginia Mathers; two sons, John W. jr., and J. Robert; a daughter, Carole; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mathers, and a brother, Robert E. jr, all of the Washington area.

A native of Philadelphia, Major Lawrence was a veteran of World War I and received his warrant officer's bars from Gen. Jonathan Wainwright when both were serving in "the President's Own" Third Cavalry at Fort Myer. He was captured with General Wainwright at Corregidor, and died of pneumonia in Manila while a prisoner of the Japanese. He was 52.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Olive Lawrence, who has lived in San Francisco since the war. General Wainwright visited Mrs. Lawrence on his return from the Pacific in September 1945 and had to tell her rumors that her husband was still alive in a prison camp were false.

Exhibit of Small Military Weapons To Open Monday

An exhibit of the latest in small military weapons and custom-built rifles, shotguns and pistols will be held beginning Monday at Hotel Shoreham concurrent with the first annal convention of the National Rifle Association.

A NRA spokesman said the Navy, Army and commercial gun equipment manufacturers have joined with the NRA to bring together a public showing of the newest techniques and equipment in the small arms field. The show, featuring a Norden bombsight and an operating .50-caliber aircraft ball turret, will run from 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. through Thursday. Admission will be 50 cents.

More than 600 delegates are expected to attend the four-day convention, which will open with an address by Gen. Jacob Devers, commander, Army Field Forces. Map. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, draft director, will address a banquet Wednesday night.

Hearing Postponed

A public hearing on proposed regulations covering money lenders' operations in the District, originally scheduled for November 1, has been postponed to November 15.

H. W. Kegebein

Former D. C. Policeman Dies at 60

Herman W. Kegebein, 60, retired Washington policeman, died yesterday of injuries apparently suffered in a fall at his home.

Pvt. Kegebein

Mr. Kegebein, who lived at 2837 Brentwood rd. ne., was found in an unconscious condition at his home yesterday by a cousin, Elmer N. Wildman of 1831 2d st. ne. He was pronounced dead at Gallinger Hospital.

According to police, Mr. Kegebein had apparently fallen from the stairs leading to the second floor and struck his head against a door. Coroner . Magruder MacDonald will perform an autopsy today.

Mr. Kegebein joined the Washington police force in 1919 and retired after 25 years service. His last 20 years of duty were spent with the 12th Precinct and he was the last mounted patrolman in that area.

Mr. Kegebein was born in Lansing, Mich., and came to this area as a soldier stationed at Fort Myer. After receiving his discharge in 1914 he married Miss Amelia Kennelly of this city.

A familiar figure around Northeast schools, he was in charge of schoolboy patrolmen for many years and was well known to teachers and students.

An avid gardener, he specialized in flowers and planted the roses that now grow in front of the 12th Precinct station. He was a member of the Washington Police Association and the Atonement Lutheran Church, N. Capitol st. and Rhode Island ave. ne.

Mr. Kegebein is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Sandy, of Cheverly, Md., and two grandchildren.

Captain Davis, Retired Navy Inventor, Dies

Capt. Cleland Davis, USN retired, one of the first officers in Naval history to be advanced in rank after retirement, died Wednesday in Coral Gables, Fla. He was 78.

A graduate of Annapolis in 1890, Captain Davis invented the Y-gun to launch depth charges and the contour cap which improved the accuracy of shells fired from warships. He also was responsible for developing a process for hardening armor surfaces electrically.

In 1942 the Navy broke tradition and included him in a group to be advanced to the rank of captain, for his "conspicuous service in the Phillipines . . . and contributions to the improvement of naval armament."

Captain Davis is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mable Young Davis, and a daughter, Miss Clell Davis, both of Coral Gables.

Funeral service arrangements will be announced later. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Pfanstiehl on Faculty Of Contemporary Arts

Cody Pfanstiehl, press information director for radio station WTOP, has been added to the faculty of the Institute of Contemporary Arts, the newly opened institution announced last week.

Pfanstiehl will conduct a course in public relations which meets Fridays, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

O. A. Starbuck, Ex-Treasury Employe, Dies

Ogden A. Starbuck, 90, a former member of the North Carolina Legislature and a retired U. S. Treasury Department employe here, died in Ashland, Va., yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. James A. Gregory.

Mr. Starbuck served for a number of years in the North Carolina Legislature, and was for 30 years an employe of the Treasury Department. He retired from the department in 1927, but made his home here at 1855 Calvert st. nw. until three years ago, when he went to Ashland.

He was born in Guilford County, N. C., February 15, 1858, and was educated at Kernersville Academy and New Garden Boarding School, now Guilford College.

Besides Mrs. Gregory, survivors are two other daughters, Mrs. B. F. Atkins and Miss Glenn Starbuck, both of Washington; two sons, Dale Starbuck of Raleigh, N. C., and Bayard Starbuck of Richmond, and several grandchildren.

Patterson McNutt

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Patterson McNutt, 52, producer and playwright, died today.

J. M. Bopst, Pianist, Dies In Venezuela

James Malcolm Bopst, 34, Maryland-born concert pianist, died at Las Peidras, Venezuela, South America, October 10, of a heart attack, according to word received here yesterday.

Mr. Bopst

The youngest son of John Henry Bopst and the late Sarah Jane Bopst of Kensington, Md. Mr. Bopst was assistant personnel director of the J. G. White Engineering Corp., a position he accepted last April. Prior to that he was with Aramco at Dahran, Saudi Arabia.

Born in Baltimore, he was graduated from Westminster High School there, and attended Western Maryland College. He majored in music, and later studied at Peabody Institute. In Washington he studied with Dr. Dillard Gunn, and later with Harold Bauer in New York. As the result of a fellowship awarded him by the Rosensteel Music Foundation in Hollywood, he studied with Dr. Eugene Zador. He played with the Miami Symphony Orchestra in Florida and many other concert orchestras. Before he began traveling he made his home for several years with his sister, Mrs. Mildred B. Smith, 10,000 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Besides his father and sister, Mrs. Smith, he is survived by a brother, John H. Bopst 2d, now in Tokyo; and two other sisters, Mrs. Thomas R. Breahen, Kensington, Md., and Mrs. John S. Kyle, Caracus, Venezuela.

His body is en route to the United States. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Bertrand C. Gudeon

North Bergen N. J., Oct 23 (AP).—Bertrand C. Gudeon, 60, stunt man for Pearl White in old-time movie thrillers like "The Perils of Pauline," "The Clutching Hand," "The Iron Claw," and "The Exploits of Elaine," died yesterday of a heart attack.

Rev. Willis Ray Wilson

Chicago, Oct. 23 (AP).—The Rev. Willis Ray Wilson, 68, Methodist minister and prohibition party nominee for Governor of Illinois in the November 2 elections, died yesterday.

Wilson to Speak

M. L. Wilson, director of the Agriculture Department's extension service, will address the Washington Ethical Society at 11:15 a. m. today at Friendship House, 619 D st. se. His subject: "Survival of the Planet Called Earth."

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Rock Creek Cemetery is one of the historic landmarks of Washington. Since 1719 there has been a church and churchyard at this same location, indeed the markers and monuments in the original glebe testify to the number of prominent Washington families who have chosen this sanctuary as a final resting place.

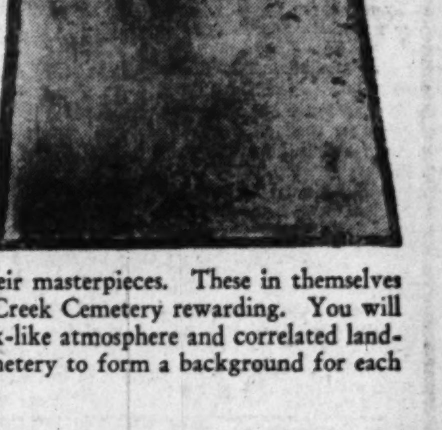
Many of the beautiful memorials are the works of world renowned artists. Some are considered by the sculptors themselves to be their masterpieces. These in themselves make a drive through Rock Creek Cemetery rewarding. You will be impressed, too, by the park-like atmosphere and correlated landscaping, suggested by the cemetery to form a background for each of the momuments.

In addition to planning the cemetery as an integrated unit, the continuing Board of Trustees has provided a fund to assure perpetual care of the grounds and individual plots. This, and the fact that Rock Creek Cemetery is protected from encroachment by commercial or private building, makes it worthy of your consideration when you are purchasing a cemetery lot. There are still many attractive sites available. Staff members will gladly conduct you on a tour of the grounds, pointing out the monuments of particular renown and answering any questions you might have.

VISITING HOURS: 9 A.M. to sundown daily and Sunday
OFFICE HOURS: Sundays and Holidays, 9 to 12.

See D. ROY MATHEWS, Superintendent, or E. E. CONDRON, or Phone TA. 0585 for transportation from and to your home gratis.

Rock Creek Church Road and Webster Street N.W. Opposite Soldiers' Home. Direct transportation: Seventh Street Cars, marked Soldiers' Home, or Buses H-4, marked Rock Creek Cemetery.



Area News in Brief

3 Youths Accused of Attacking Policemen At School Dance Held for Further Action

Three youths were held for grand jury action yesterday as the aftermath of a high school dance that developed into a free-for-all involving between 75 and 100 persons.

Held under $300 bond each for grand jury action on charges of assaulting policemen were John Dominic, 21, of 5111 Astor pl. se.; Joseph J. Copeland, 18, 5021 A st. se., and Charles R. Reed, 21, of 134 50th st. se. They got $10 suspended fines in Municipal Court for disorderly conduct.

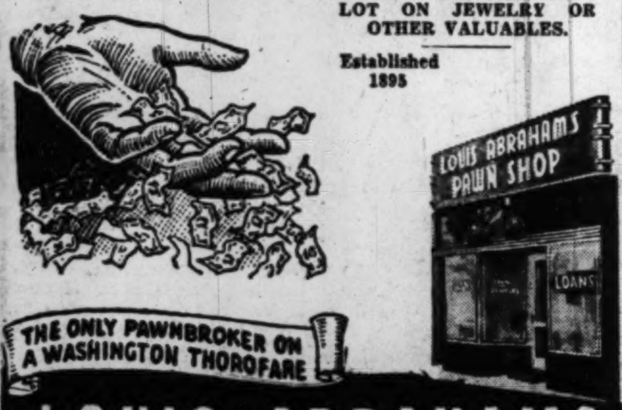
According to testimony, the fight apparently began when some unidentified person got pushed at the dance Friday night in the Phelps Vocational School, 24th st. and Benning rd.

Night watchman James Johnson, 60, of 528 24th st. ne., decided to stop the fracas. He approached Copeland and was beaten off, it was said.

The school principal, William N. Buckner, then called police, and Pvts. W. L. Weisbacker and J. W. Heflin of the Ninth Precinct responded.

When Heflin and Weisbacker found themselves in danger, a trouble call was sounded over the police radio. A patrol wagon and seven cars and motorcycles with police aboard responded.

The night watchman suffered cracked ribs and bruises. Copeland and Dominic appeared in court with their heads patched with gauze and adhesive. Reed's hand's were bandaged. Heflin and Weisbacker had no visible marks, but said they had been well pounded.



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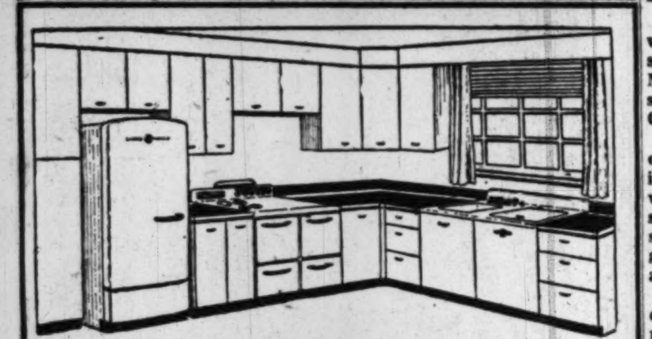

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Food Fines Total $225

Cucumbers and fish constituted the two largest food condemnations last week, the Food Inspection Bureau of the District Health Department reported yesterday.

A total of 2845 pounds of foodstuffs were destroyed during an inspection of 1662 establishments. Five cases were settled in Municipal Court resulting in fines and forfeitures totaling $225.

Mother, Son Sought

Arlington County police are investigating the disappearance of a 16-year-old Arlington wife and mother, missing from home since Monday. Police said the woman, Mrs. Gloria Crabbe, 5065 Lee hwy., went to Washington Monday on a shopping trip and did not return.

Her husband, Otis, 17, is a carpenter's helper. The couple has a 7-month-old son, Otis, jr.

Lights Out as Trees Fall

Two residential areas were without electricity for a while early last evening when trees knocked down primary feeder lines.

Half the homes in the Petworth area of the District were reported without electricity for an hour when a tree knocked down two primary feeder lines at 14th and Rittenhouse sts. nw., about 6 p. m.

Homes in three or four blocks of the Castle Manor section, Prince Georges County, Md., were without electric power for 30 minutes after a tree knocked down a feeder line at 5033 37th pl., Hyattsville, Md., about 7 o'clock.

Fringe Parking Figures

Patronage at the District's two fringe parking lots totaled 1694 this week, approximately the same number as last week. The Municipal Center lot had 1435 customers, and the Kass-Heurich area 259.

In the five weeks since the project was started, 7823 cars have been parked on the two lots—6517 at the Center lot and 1506 at Kass-Heurich. Each lot has a capacity of 400 cars.

District Seeks Bids

Bids for the erection of a Division of Sanitation garage and shops at West Virginia ave. and Mount Olivet rd. ne. are being solicited by District Director of Construction Archie G. Hutson.

The sealed proposals will be opened at 2 p. m. November 4 in the District Building. The shop will contain 46,000 square feet of shop, office and miscellaneous space and 57,000 square feet of garage space in two stories with an entrance on each level.

Bids for construction of an added incinerator at Gallinger Hospital, near 19th and B sts. se., are also being asked and will be opened at 2 p. m. November 2 in the District Building.

Audubon to Present Series of 9 Lectures

The Audubon Society of the District of Columbia has announced its 1948-48 series of nine wildlife lectures by outstanding naturalists, beginning at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the National Museum, Constitution ave. at 10th st. nw.

The Wednesday program will be a talk by Dr. Myron A. Elliott, physicist for the Naval Research Laboratory, whose hobby is the design and building of telephoto lenses. A number of his photographs will illustrate his talk on "Wings Over the Water." Admission is by membership or guest card.

Teachers to Be Briefed On D. C. School Survey

Members of the survey group in a series of lectures will brief school teachers on the purpose and scope of the $100,000 survey of District schools authorized by Congress. The survey is under way.

Dr. George Strayer, director of the survey, said yesterday the first of the lectures will be held October 28. The lectures are sponsored by the Education Association of the District and the Columbia Education Association.

Classes in Ceramics And Sewing Slated

Adult education classes in sewing problems and ceramics, sponsored by the Montgomery County (Md.) School Board, will be held from 7 to 10 p. m. every Monday, beginning October 25, at the Kensington Junior High School, Kensington pkwy. near Saul rd., Kensington, Md.

The registration fee will be $1. Instructors will be paid from State education funds. All interested adults may enroll.

'Natives' to Hear Laws

Chief Judge Bolitha J. Laws, of District Court, will address the initial fall meeting of the District Society of Natives Monday at 8:30 p. m. in Hotel Mayflower. Miss Jody Miller, "Miss Washington, D. C., of 1948," will sing.

Be Sure To Look at Page 3 of Today's PARADE

Then Come to CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 New York Ave. ST. 9100
"Every Service—Any Make Car"
SALES Nash SERVICE

Brylawski Reelected by Theatermen

A. Julian Brylawski, head of the Warner Brothers Theaters' South Atlantic real estate division, has been reelected to serve his twenty-seventh year as president of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of Metropolitan Washington

Brylawski

Brylawski who has been with the Warner theaters here since 1927, is regional vice president of the Theater Owners of America, the national organization. He has been in local motion picture business since 1908, when he was among the organizers of the Cosmos Theater Co., incorporated in the Warner chain in 1927.

Brylawski, who lives in California, Md., was elected last Thursday at a meeting of 25 metropolitan theater owners at the Chicken Hut, 427 11th st. nw.

Legion Post Sets Installation

Newly elected officers of the Fort Dupont Post No. 49 of the American Legion will be installed Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of St. Francis Xavier School, 2700 O st. se.

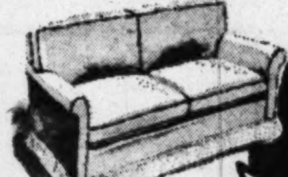
A parade preceding the installation ceremonies will begin at the South end of the Sousa Bridge and continue to the school.

Recently elected officers include: Commander Lawrence B. Taylor; 1st Vice Commander Harry A. Hampton; 2d Vice Commander George G. Blackwell; 3d Vice Commander James L. Donato; Chaplain Jenevieve Sparshott; Sergt. at Arms Howard D. Cramer, Quartermaster Charles B. Chroninger; Judge Advocate Arthur W. Woodworth; Historian Charles P. Weiss; executive committee members, Wilbur E. Beall, George H. Rothe, Gordon Pearson, Leon V. O'Reilly, and Robert J. Brown.

ABC Board Postpones Crescent Cafe Hearing

The District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board has postponed a hearing on three charges against the Crescent Cafe, Inc., 1338 New York ave. nw., for sale to minors, until November 5 at 10 a. m.

The board will hold a second session on protests against the transfer of retail license by Frieda Ezersky from 3301 Connecticut ave. nw. to 5004 Benning rd. se. on Thursday at 10 a. m.



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Clarity . . . Richness . . . Variety of tone distinguish the
Conn Organ
America's finest electronic organ

The "Consonata"

The "Connsonata", with its great dynamic range of volume and expression, is truly an achievement in the electronic organ field. Played exactly like a pipe organ, it gives your music a thrilling clarity and purity of tone, and an indefinable richness and fullness of color.
The ideal instrument for churches, auditoriums, chapels and homes, the "Connsonata" is here at Kitt's for you to see, play and compare.

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1330 G Street
(between 13th & 14th Sts.)
phone REpublic 6212

Motorman Exonerated in Crash Death

A Capital Transit Co. motorman was exonerated yesterday of a negligent homicide charge growing out of the traffic death of an autoist here last May.

Acquitted by a Municipal Court jury was Joseph W. Runion, 27, of 917 Cameron st., Alexandria. The deceased is Jeremiah F. Steele, 40, of Auburn Gardens, Alexandria.

Defense attorney Sidney Johnson argued successfully that the fatal collision at 7th st. and Independence ave. sw., was due to a faulty switch. The Government contended that the switch was working properly and that Runion only had four months of regular operating experience at the time of the collision.

The accident occurred when the streetcar suddenly made a turn instead of proceeding straight on. Mr. Steele died three days after the crash.

Hike Recommended For 54 Apartments

An increase of 4.22 per cent in rents of 54 apartments at 1206 10th st. nw. was recommended yesterday by District Rent Control Examiner James G. Tyson.

Present rents range from $20 a month for one room and bath to $55 a month for three rooms and bath. Proposed rents are from $21 to $57.

Edson A. Edson, Gilbert G. Edson and the Washington Loan and Trust Co., trustee for Elizabeth E. Bitt, had asked for an 11.8 per cent increase.

Revercomb Rally Will Be Held Today

A political rally to point up the West Virginia senatorial campaign of Republican Senator Chapman Revercomb, will be held today at 4 p.m. at the Lincoln Congregational Church, 11th and R sts. nw.

Sponsored by the District Dewey-Warren Club, the rally speakers will include Harry J. Capehart of Welch, W. Va., only Negro attorney to serve as Assistant District Attorney in West Virginia; Representative Melvin Snyder (R., W. Va.) and Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, head of the National Professional and Trade School, 50th and Grant sts. ne.

EUGENE DENNIS speaks on "DANGEROUS THOUGHTS"
Radio Station WQQW
TODAY AT 5:00 P. M.
Sponsored by Communist Party, District of Columbia

League Official Urges Women's Pay Equal to Men's

Thousands of U. S. women are being paid lower wages than men for performing comparable jobs, Miss Elisabeth Christman, secretary-treasurer of the National Women's Trade Union League, asserted yesterday.

However, she told a meeting of the Women's Trade Union League of the District, at Inspiration House, 1867 Kalorama rd. nw., "with good team work I have faith we can get rid of the dual wage system in industry."

She urged Federal legislation to guarantee non-discrimination in wages, pointing out that only a portion of the States have laws prohibiting a "dual" pay system. Furthermore, she said, "enforcement" is "not good."

W. S. Schmidt to Speak

William S. Schmidt, assistant superintendent of schools in Prince Georges County, Md., will discuss the county education system at a meeting of the Women's Community Club of Hyattsville, Md., 8 p. m. Monday, in the Pinkney Memorial Church in Hyattsville.

The Early American
Purple Iris Inn
Now Open for Luncheon and Dinner
Luncheons from $1.50
Dinners from $2.00
Also A La Carte
Former Owner of Jene's Italian Restaurant
Make reservations for private parties and Thanksgiving Banquet rooms. EM. 2140
3200 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

Optometrists to Hear Three Area Speakers

Three Washingtonians are scheduled to address the Tri-State convention of the Maryland, Delaware and District Optometric Associations today at the Hotel Stafford in Baltimore. They are William McCracken, jr., Washington representative of the American Optometric Association; Dr. Henry J. Klaunberg, president of the Washington Institute of Medicine, and M. F. Sinnard of the Office of Industrial Relations of the Navy Department.

SLEEP ON THE FLOOR
Doctors say: "Soft beds are very bad," but sleeping on the floor would be worse. They advise that you place a REST-WELL BED BOARD under your mattress. It will prevent backaches and pains caused by oversoft beds. Also, improves sleeping posture so you sleep like a BABY. Made of ⅜" fibre, sold by all good Dept. stores. Anyone can afford one. Free delivery where we have no dealers. Send for circular 25. REST-WELL BED BOARD CO. 140 West 34th Street, New York 1, N. Y.

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Kann's
"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.

New INVISIBLE PLAYTEX® LIVING® GIRDLE!
has tremendous figure-slimming power plus super comfort!

- Of tree-grown, liquid latex with dynamic all-way action-stretch that makes you inches slimmer, trimmer!
- Comfortable, light, resilient, washable as your own skin!
- No seams, no stitches, no bones—girdle and garters are one smooth piece—hold their shape and yours all-ways! Invisible even under the sleekest dress!

$3.95
"Invisible figure control"
Blossom Pink, Heavenly Blue, Gardenia White. Sizes: extra-small, small, medium and large.
PLAYTEX PANTY GIRDLE with garters $3.95
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Extra-large Playtex Living Girdle with garters . . $4.95

In SLIM silvery tubes

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Please send me the following Playtex Living Girdles:

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Small	Waist 26" to 28"	Hips 35" to 39"										
Medium	Waist 29" to 31"	Hips 38" to 42"										
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Kann's
"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
CORSETS
Second Floor

Courthouse Wing Bid Is $377,923

The Arlington County Board yesterday declared Lee T. Turner, Arlington builder, the low bidder for the construction of a three-story wing to the county courthouse.

Turner's bid for the complete wing, not including an estimated $50,000 for interior partitions and doors, was $377,923. The contract will be awarded at the board's second December meeting.

By bringing no action toward the dismissal of County Manager A. T. Lundberg, the board in effect continued his appointment.

The county manager law provides the manager must be given 60 days' notice of his dismissal before the end of the year or the appointment automatically carries over for another year. Yesterday's meeting was the last one scheduled before the beginning of the 60-day period.

Oak Hill Stirs New Interest

Oak Hill, onetime Virginia estate of President James Monroe, has attracted the attention of the National Council for Historic Sites and Buildings.

Ronald F. Lee, chief historian for the National Park Service and secretary of the National Council, said yesterday the council is "concerned about Oak Hill and we hope means can be found to preserve it and open it to the public."

Oak Hill, a 1725-acre estate 10 miles south of Leesburg, was sold at public auction September 2 to Thomas N. DeLashmutt for $220,000. The owner, Frank C. Littleton, was given 90 days in which to reclaim the estate for which he had once reportedly refused a $700,000 offer.

DeLashmutt, a former Arlington builder and now a gentleman farmer at Evergreen Hill, seven miles south of Oak Hill, said at the time of auction that he planned to renovate the Oak Hill mansion, live in it and farm the estate.

The National Council, chartered in the District in June 1947, is still in an organizational stage, and has no funds.

It is a non-government group, planning to establish a national trust for historic preservation in the United States, similar to the National Trust in Great Britain. A report on the proposed charter for this national trust will be a feature of the National Council's meeting in the National Gallery of Art November 4 and 5.

Maj. Gen. Grant III, chairman of the National Park and Planning Commission, as president of the National Council said, "We are very much interested in the preservation of Oak Hill, but right now there doesn't seem to be much we can do about it when more than $200,000 is involved."

The National Council has its offices in the old Ford Theater, 511 Tenth st. nw. Officers, besides Grant and Lee, include: David E. Finley, director of the National Gallery, chairman of the board; Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, executive vice president; Kenneth Chorley, president of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., vice president, and Frederick Rath, secretary.

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ALL METAL
VENETIAN BLINDS
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- 23 in. to 32 in. wide
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By LENTHERIC
A Tangy Complement to Your Fall Costumes

Kann's presents "Lentheric's Tweed" for fall. Enjoy the luxury of this classic fragrance, you'll find it's the perfect complement to your fall attire. Visit our Tweed fountain on our Street Floor, we know you'll love the spicy tang. Available in Cologne, Perfume, Dusting Powder and Soap.

Tweed Bouquets .... $1.25* to $3.75*
Tweed Perfumes ...... $1.75* to $18.00*
Tweed Bath Powder $1.50*
Tweed Soaps, 3 to box $2.00*
Tweed Bouquet with atomizer $1.60* to $2.60*

*Plus 20% tax. Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W. TOILETRIES Street Floor

Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W. ... sale of $1.00 to $1.49

RAYON FABRICS

- RAYON CREPE PRINTS
- RAYON SUITINGS
- PLAID RAYON FLANNELS
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Kann's offers you the elegance of rustling taffetas, the magnificence of iridescent suitings at a mere 88c per yard. Included in the group are dreamy rayon crepe prints, rayon suiting and sporty plaid flannels. See our collection early for first choice. 88c YARD

$1.95 BLACK RAYON FAILLE

Ideally suited to your daytime and after-five frocks, our crisp lady-like rayon faille comes to you in deepest black to add excitement. 39-inches wide. $1.49 YARD

$2.50 Black RAYON Crepe Satin

You'll adore (and so will he) the shimmering, gleaming quality of this wonderful rayon crepe satin So definitely cocktail and theater-going. Just 300 yds., 39" wide. $1.95 YARD

Sale! $2.95 to $4.95 WOOLENS

- Tweeds
- Diagonals
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These are brand new fall and winter fabrics! Priced remarkably low, you'll want to purchase yards and yards of these fabrics once you see the outstanding patterns, feel the wonderful textures. Some have been sponged and shrunk! 54 to 60-inches wide. $1.88 YARD

FABRICS—Street Floor

50c and 59c
Alencon-Type
LACES
39c yd.

Looking for a lovely addition to your slips? If you're faced with the problem of lengthening them, why not use our exquisite Alencon-type laces. Your choice of white, black or ecru, 2¾ to 3-inches wide.

85c Alencon-type Lace, 4" wide, yd., 69c

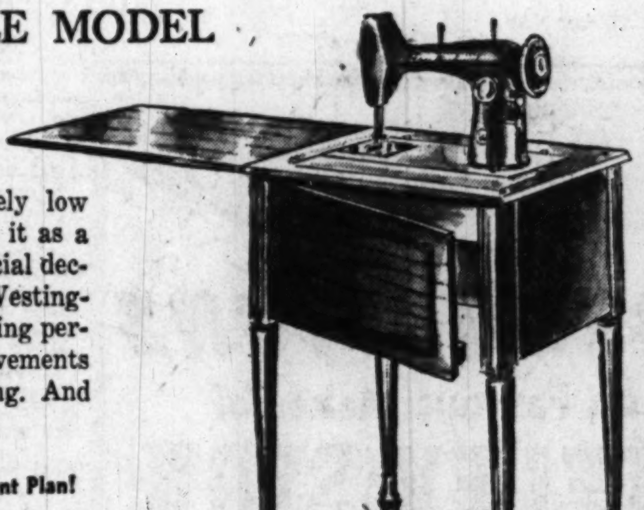
Kann's—Street Floor

SALE!
$1.75 "Argyle"
SOCK Kit
$1.39

Every man loves "Argyle" socks . . . specially if you've knitted them for him. Kann's offers a complete kit which includes enough yarn for one pair. You get an easy to follow chart and 100% pure virgin zephyr wool in handsome shades. Start knitting now for Christmas!

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Free-Westinghouse
Electric Sewing Machines
now available in a beautiful low priced
SHERATON CONSOLE MODEL
$157.



Beautify your home with this lovely low priced console sewing machine. Use it as a lamp table, an occasional table or special decorative piece. You'll find the "Free-Westinghouse" combines its long famed stitching perfection with the most modern improvements known to sewing machine engineering. And it's guarateed 20 years!

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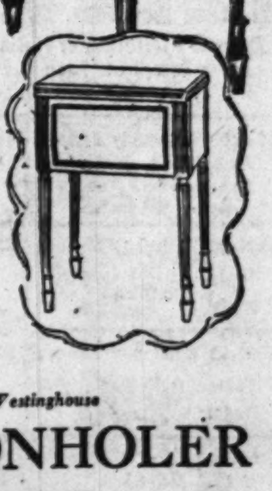
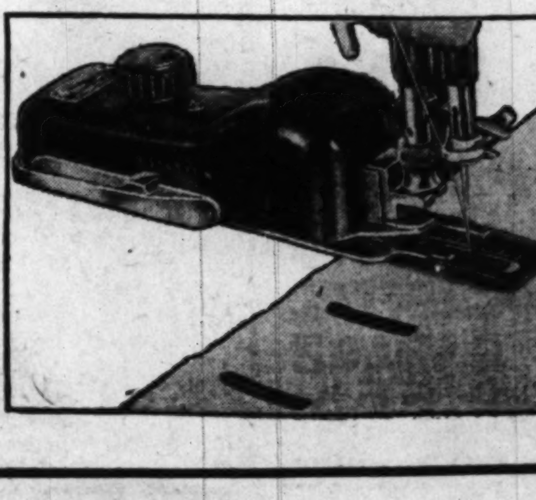
Free Instructions
You will receive without cost to you instructions on the many attachments included with your purchase in our Modern Sewing School.
Liberal Allowance on your old sewing machine



SEWING MACHINES Fourth Floor



Free-Westinghouse
BUTTONHOLER
$9.95
Easy to attach! No skill required! You merely stitch and yet produce the very nicest buttonholes! You can use it on a great variety of fabrics. Just takes a fraction of a minute and your button hole is made.

Dean Association Selects Officers

The Regional Association of Deans of Women and Advisers of Girls, holding its twenty-fifth annual meeting yesterday at the Chevy Chase Junior College, elected as president Miss Almeda Garland, dean of Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Aagot F. Nordby, assistant principal at Calvin Coolidge High School, was elected treasurer of the regional association which includes the District, Maryland, Virginia and Delaware.

About 75 members of the group held morning business sessions yesterday, followed by a tour of the Chevy Chase College. Miss Martha Biehle, operations officer of the International Refugee Organization, spoke on the IRO's activities in Europe at the afternoon session.

The National Association of Deans otf Women will hold its annual convention April 18 to 21 at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago.

P-TA Honors Mrs. Leonard

Mrs. Leonard

Mrs. Newton P. Leonard, field representative of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be honored at a luncheon given by the D. C. Congress at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the Garden T Shoppe, 1835 Columbia rd. nw.

The get-together will climax a 10-day series of leadership training institutes which Mrs. Leonard, former vice president of the National Congress, has been conducting here.

Remaining meetings follow: Monday, 10 a. m., first division, Adams School; Tuesday, 10 a. m., sixth division, Ludlow School; Wednesday, 10 a. m. third division, Raymond School.

Other P-TA events this week:

Monday

Mrs. Edmund Campbell, a member of the Arlington Conuty School Board, will address the first fall meeting of the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School P-TA at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

The Brookland School P-TA will hold its annual reception in honor of the faculty from 8:30 to 10 p. m. in the school library, 10th and Monroe sts. ne.

Tuesday

A meeting of P-TA of the Claude Swanson Junior High School of Arlington at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Dr. Gertrude Reiman, psychologist at the Catholic University Children's Center, will address the P-TA of the health school at 13th and Allison sts. nw. at 8 p. m.

"Democracy in the Home" will be the subject of a panel discussion which will highlight a meeting of the Congress Heights P-TA, set for 2:30 p. m. in the school auditorium, Nichols ave., between 5th st. and Congress rd. se.

Thursday

The executive board of the Brookland School P-TA, 9:15 a. m., at the school.

15 Spotted Fever Cures by New Drug Reported

Spotted fever, often-fatal disease caused by the bite of infected wood ticks, apparently has been conquered, according to a report by a team of researchers in Annals of Internal Medicine.

The report told of 15 cases of the disease cured by the administering of the new drug chloromycetin.

A few months ago it was announced that the drug could cure epidemic typhus, scrub typhus and typhoid fever.

Edwin N. Williams, 22, of McLean, Va., was one of the spotted fever victims treated successfully by the drug. Williams was discharged from Arlington Hospital last July, 2 weeks after he was admitted for treatment.

GOP Club Dance Friday

The Arlington Republican Club will hold a dance in the Terrace Room, National Airport, at 9:30 p. m., Friday.

Robert Woods of Pearisburg, Va., candidate for the United States Senate, will speak over Station WINX from the dance at 10:15 p. m.

Educators to Study Building Needs

Richmond, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—The joint problems of providing funds for Virginia's school building needs and of financing schools through Federal aid or a sales tax will be under discussion when the Virginia Education Association holds it annual convention here next week.

At least two panel discussions will center on these two problems and they are expected to come up for further discussion and possible action during other convention activity.

Some 3500 Virginia educators are expected to arrive Monday and stay to the convention close Saturday. Thursday and Friday, when most of the 24 VEA sections hold individual meetings, is expected to be the busiest period.

Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall will address the educators Friday night.

The first actual business is a meeting of the VEA board of directors Monday night.

"We Keep You In Hot Water"
WATER HEATERS
JOHN G. WEBSTER
PLUMBING HEATING APPLIANCES
627 F St. N.W. EX. 4615

FACTORY
ENGINEERED VALVE Buick IN HEAD PARTS
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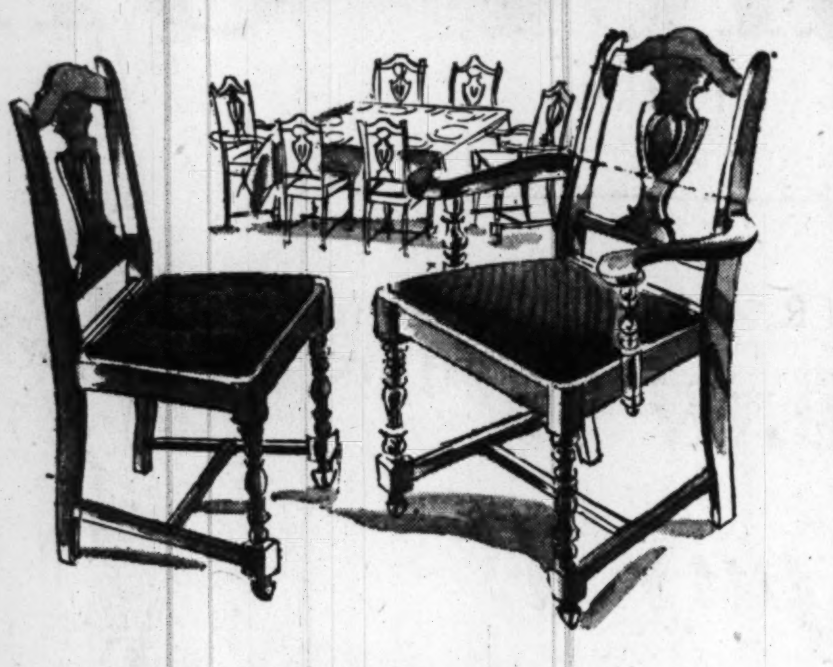


$47.50 Set of Six

Dining Room Chairs

Comfortable . . . practical . . . economical . . . and handsome as well! They're all that and more . . . styled in a tastefully simple manner to blend admirably with any period interior. In a rich walnut-finish, the seats are upholstered in a lovely wine color. The set includes one arm chair and five side chairs.

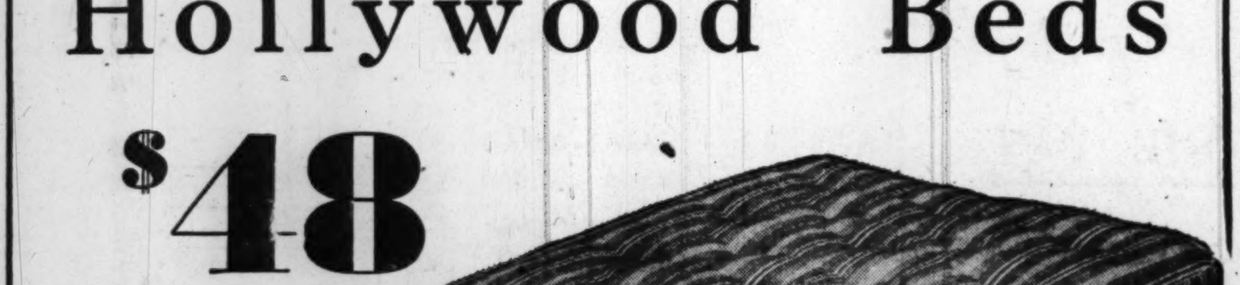
$38

Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
FURNITURE FOURTH FLOOR

Sale! $59.50 "Englander"

Hollywood Beds

$48



Innerspring Mattress
Pre-Built Border
Box Spring on Six Legs

Superbly constructed for real sleeping comfort. The pre-built border innerspring mattress is covered in a serviceable woven-striped ticking, securely button-tufted; has taped edges, embroidered sides, ventilators and handles for easy turning. Box springs covered to match mattress and mounted on six walnut-finished legs. 39-inches wide.

Kann's "The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
BED DEPARTMENT THIRD FLOOR

Publishers' Closeouts! Original Editions of

$2.50 to $9.00 BOOKS

$1

Included, two and three for a dollar bargain packages of fiction, mystery, humor, homemaking, science, etc.—plus a group of exceptional books slightly higher, originally published to sell at much higher prices! A feast for book lovers!

O1 OLD MASTER—The Life of Jan Christian Smuts. By Rene Kraus. Biography of the internationally famous British Field Marshal, former prime minister of the Union of South Africa. Pub. at $3.50. Only $1.00

O2 OLD SHERRY—Portrait of a Virginia Family. By Frank J. Klingberg. A social and family history of the Wysors and Ammens through two centuries of American life, based on diaries, letters and travellers' notebooks. Pub. at $3.50. Only $1.00

O3 FICTION PACKAGE
THE RED COCK CROWS. By Frances Gaither. Fast-moving novel of the Old South.
THE BEAR COUGHS AT THE NORTH POLE. By Robert Payne. Seven unusual people.
MOONRISE. By Theodore Strauss. Fine, psychological novel. Pub. at $8.00. All Three for $1.00

O4 ASTROLOGY—Its History and Influence in the Western World. By Ellen McCaffery. The story of the origins and development of astrology from the ancient seers to modern prognosticators. An appraisal of astrology as a modern art and science. Pub. at $3.00. Only $1.00

O5 Northwest Writing—PROMISED LAND. Edited by Stewart Holbrook. 38 selections of authentic Northwest writing by its leading authors—Binns, Fisher, Miller and others. Pub. at $3.50. Only $1.00

O6 MIDLAND HUMOR—A Harvest of Fun and Folklore. Edited by Jack Conroy. 91 robust selections from frontier days to the present. Twain, "Mr. Dooley," Ade, Field, Tarkington, Lardner, Algreen and many others. Pub. at $3.95. Only $1.00

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MUSIC ON RECORDS. By B. H. Haggin. A guide to classical and jazz music on wax, with chapters on phonographs, needles and care of records.
BOHUSLAV MARTINU. By Milos Safranek. First authoritative biography of one of the most exciting musical personalities in the world today. Illustrated. Pub. at $5.00. Both Books for $1.00

O8 CURIOSITIES OF SCIENCE. By Jean-Henri Fabre. The great naturalist-writer presents curious sidelights on animal and plant life, metals and stones, manufactured products—told in a familiar, intimate manner. Pub. at $2.50. Only $1.00

O9 SEEING THE INVISIBLE—The Story of the Electron Microscope. By Gessner G. Hawley. The story of that new marvel of science, how it works and how it was developed, told in non-technical language. With 70 graphic illustrations. Pub. at $2.50. Only $1.00

O10 CHARLES DICKENS. By Una Pope-Hennessey. A definitive biography of the great novelist, his fascinating life-story, family relations, love affairs, career, visits to America, etc. 18 illustrations. Pub. at $4.00. Only $1.00

O11 FICTION PACKAGE
THE WHITE ROCK. By Denys Baker. Sensitive novel about a young boy's hopes.
THE RICH WOMAN. By Anne Meredith. Six decades of England's turbulent history.
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Glyph Key Unlocks Easter Island Secret

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—An elopement of more than a thousand years ago has cleared up the mystery of Easter Island in the mid-Pacific, home of famed 50-ton, 68-foot-tall stone images.

The elopment is a tradition, passed on for centuries by Easter's natives, but not credited, and not told to the outside world until now. It is borne out by the discovery of a translation key to the symbols that are chiseled on the mysterious images, and also on wooden idols, on wooden tablets and on the island rocks.

These picture writing symbols (glyphs) support the old love story. The discovery of the glyph key was made by Dr. Werner Wolff, psychologist of Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York, who gathered all the records of the last 200 years, since the island was found by white men.

Story Told in Book

Dr. Wolff tells the story in a book, "Island of Death," published by J. J. Augustine, New York. The title comes from the nature of the now-translated glyphs, which are religious and deal mainly with death and with rebirth. The glyphs were written by a people who feared death more than anything else.

Easter Island is a triangle, 13 miles by 7, with shores whose cliffs are sometimes 1000 feet high and bordered with several extinct volcanoes. It is far from steamship routes. Several hundred natives, many of them descendants of the original settlers, still live there.

For two centuries Easter has been known as the mystery island. It has been called the birthplace of western culture. It has been surmised that it was the last peak remaining above the waves when a continent sank in the Pacific.

It is neither of these, according to Dr. Wolff, but is a culture with earmarks of Egyptian civilization, planted on Easter Island probably not before 800 A. D. The only remaining mystery is how people who had no ropes and who lacked wood good enough to make stout rollers, were able to move the huge statues. Native stories say simply that supernatural forces did the moving job.

On Unidentified Island

The love affair began on an unidentified island east of Easter, nearer South or Central America, where it was so hot that people sometimes died. There were several tribes on this island.

The king of one tribe, Hotu-Matua or Hoatumata, had a brother, Machaa, who loved a bronze maiden famed for her beauty. A neighboring king, Oroi, also loved her. The maiden told Oroi she would marry him if he would walk nonstop around the hot island shore. She went with him a short distance, and then went back to elope with Machaa.

Oroi organized for war. Machaa, with his bride and six men and a lot of provisions, set out to sea toward the setting sun. Hotu Matua stayed behind to fight, but was defeated in three battles. On the eve of the fourth, he put several hundred followers and provisions in big canoes, 90 feet long and six feet deep, and started steering toward the setting sun. Oroi got wind of the flight and went along disguised as a servant.

Both brothers brought up at Easter Island, until then uninhabited, and then without images. They set up a nation and Oroi became an outlaw until one day King Hotu-Matua caught him in a net and pounded him to death.

The descendants of the brothers split into two feuding groups, the Long Ears and the Short Ears. The Long Ears were made so mostly by wearing heavy ear pendants. These Long Ears withdrew to one of the most favored spots, Rano Raraku volcano, living on its immense slopes and in its extinct crater, where water was abundant and crops luscious.

They were image carvers, cutting the great figures out of solid rock, on a slope, so that when the figure was almost done, a small connection with the rock underneath could be broken to let the image roll free.

In the feuding, a Long Ear, Ko Iota, was discovered with the bodies of 30 Short Ear boys, whom he had killed for eating. Ko Pepi, father of seven of the dead boys, went berserk and led an attack that the Long Ears beat off. Then the Long Ears decided to exterminate their enemies and laid a trap in a ravine filled with brush, which they planned to set afire. The Short Ears, however, learned of the plan, attacked at night, and killed and burned the Long Ears to the last man.

After that, says the story, there was peace and prosperity on Easter Island for a long time, and the people multiplied.

Fighting Begins Again

But after a few generations the feuds, fighting and cannibalism began again. One clan was driven to take refuge on a small island near shore and in a shore cave whose opening was on the face of a cliff. Daily the besiegers attacked the offshore island refugees and occasionally captured a few to eat.

One of the besieging chiefs, Oho-Taka-Tore, was late for a cannibal feast and got nothing. He withdrew his forces in a peeve, and told his son Moa about the insult. That night Moa cut long palm tree fronds to make poles, and with them stole past the sentries guarding the top of the cliff above the mouth of the beleagured cave. He joined the cave men and had them make bone hooks to fit the ends of the fronds.

The attacks on this cave were made daily by air. The besiegers piled a lot of men into a huge fish net and lowered them to the mouth of the cave, where they pitched stones at the famishing defenders.

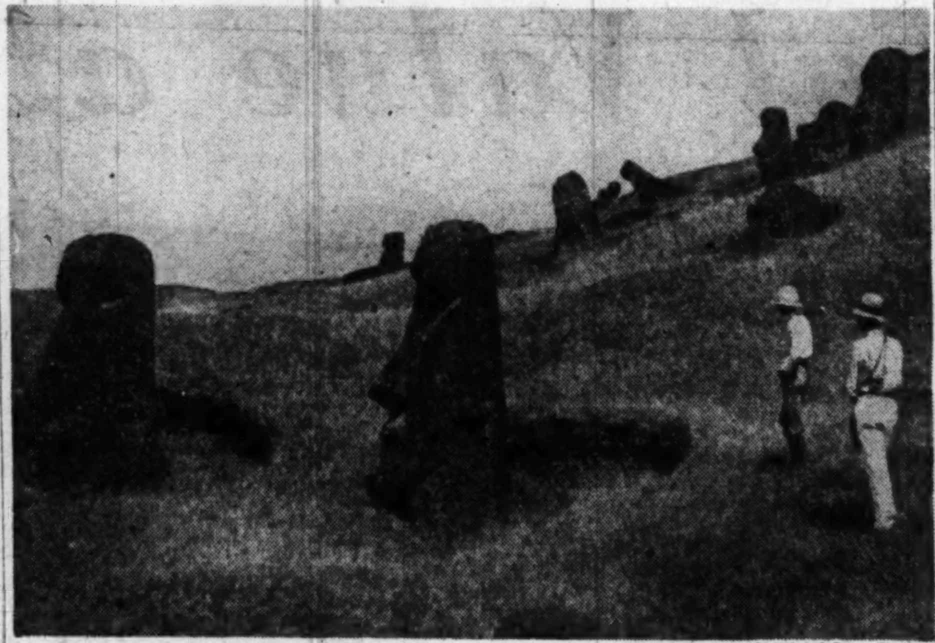
On this morning the defenders reached out with their bone hooks and pulled the net into the cave. They killed the netmen and themselves piled into the net. They were drawn up by their unsuspecting enemies and the surprise attack won the battle. It also ended the war.

Image-Making Continued

Tradition says image-making in the volcano continued even after the extermination of the Long Ears. Dr. Wolff says the images were of two sorts, one markers where deaths had occurred, and the others related to death and rebirth.

The hieroglyphics on them and on the wooden tablets resembled Egyptian more than any other culture, but included Babylon and Palestine, and also had some resemblance to prehistoric carvings in Central America. Dr. Wolff finds them related to several of the cultures that spread over the Pacific islands and into the Americas about the time of Christ.

'Poker Faces' Solve Easter Island Mystery . . .



Associated Press Photo

KEY FIGURES—The famed stone images on the outer slope of Rano Raruku on Easter Island have given the unspoken answer to the mystery of the mid-Pacific island. Picture writing symbols, called glyphs, chiseled on the stern faces, have provided a translation key for the outside world. Theirs is a story of death and rebirth on the island.

Carver School Is Dedicated

By Richard Lyons
Post Reporter

Culpeper, Va., Oct. 23.—Whites and Negroes joined today in dedicating a school near here which may offer a partial answer to charges of inadequacy arising from the State's dual school system.

Named the George Washington Carver Regional High School, it will serve Negro students from four north central Virginia counties—Culpeper, Orange, Madison and Rappahannock.

Enthusiasm for the school is high, particularly among its officials, who declare that it provides equal or even better facilities than those of many white schools.

The Carver School is located on Route No. 15, 7 miles south of Culpeper. It contains 17 classrooms, a cafeteria, library, combination auditorium-gymnasium, and other specialty rooms such as a music room, shop, two-room clinic and a six-room economics department. Cost of construction was $400,000.

Students moved in October 1 while workmen were adding final touches. The heating system didn't start operating until a few hours before yesterday's ceremony.

Built for 600 pupils, the school already has enrolled 472, far above last year's figures. Officials attributed this largely to the attractiveness of the red brick building.

Educators from all over the State joined yesterday in the official opening. Speakers included President J. M. Ellison of Virginia Union University, and G. Tyler Miller, State superintendent of public instruction.

The Carver School is not unique in Virginia. Prince William and Fairfax Counties operate a similar school at Manassas in a building that formerly was a private school. However, according to Paul Hounshell, superintendent of Culpeper County schools, Carver is the first regional school built as such.

The chief drawback to a regional school is the transportation problem. The four counties contain an area slightly larger than the State of Rhode Island. This means that students at the end of the bus line must ride school buses 32 miles to school. But white students travel the same distance on one route in Culpeper County alone, Hounshell said.

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1948

EXPERTS' SENATE FORECAST:

48 Democrats, 46 Republicans, 2 Uncertain

Labor Phalanx Menaces Brooks

By Charles N. Wheeler

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—The senatorial race in Illinois has developed into a plebiscite on the Taft-Hartley Act.

The fate of Republican Senator Wayland Brooks now depends on whether the Trumanites and the labor forces can roll up a sufficient majority in Cook County to wipe out the admittedly large lead he will get down-State.

This is the opinion of impartial observers who, at the start, didn't give Prof. H. Douglas, Democratic candidate, a look-in.

It is virtually certain that the labor forces will roll up the largest vote in the history of the county and State. On the issue of repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, for which Brooks voted and which he is stoutly defending in the campaign, practically all branches of labor are mobilized down to the precinct for a no-quarter finish.

The one defection is William McFetridge's Building Service Employes. He's out for Dewey.

Top flight leaders of the big unions, headed by the AFL's Bill Green, the CIO and its Political Action Committ, "Pop" Whitney's Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Walter Reuther's UAW, are plastering the State with posters and flooding the mails with "educational" literature, all aimed bitterly at Brooks.

While repeal of the Taft-Hartley law is their paramount issue, they also are denouncing Brooks from hell to breakfast for his alleged early opposition to the Marshall Plan.

A Bipartisan Twist

DOUGLAS moved into the home stretch drive rather spectacularly by announcing that if Dewey and he were elected, he, though a Democrat, would support Dewey's foreign policy to the hilt.

Brooks is all out for Dewey's election and pledges to support his administration. Douglas doubts this in his stump speeches.

Whether the rank and file of labor will go down the line solidly with their leaders for Dougles is at best a guess. That there is some defection on this level, among the housewives, is undoubtedly true.

The labor issue, however, is a two-edged sword. The organized farmers of the State have come out strongly for Brooks and support of the Taft-Hartley law.

Churchgoers' Choice

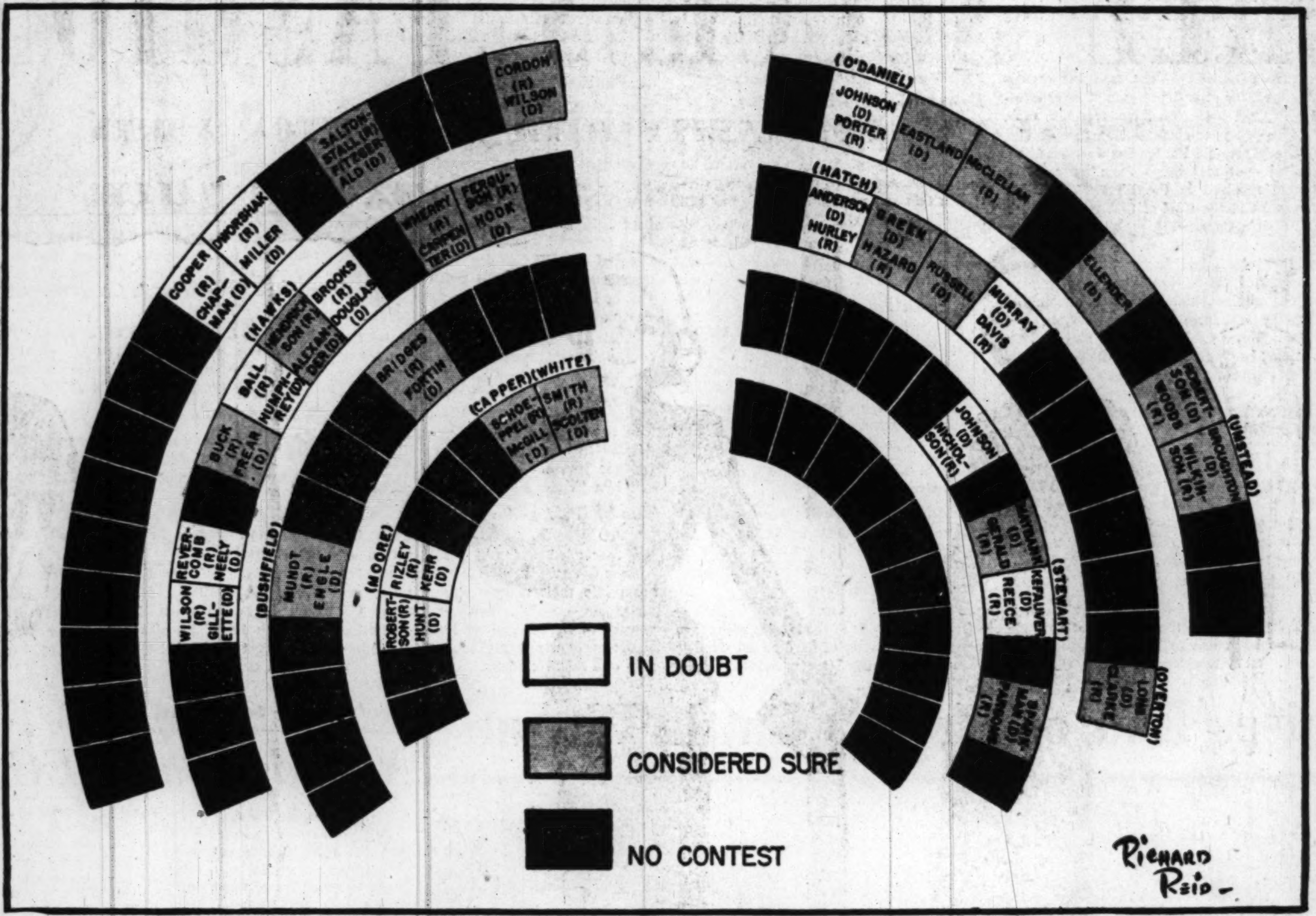
THE country merchants and church folk down-State also are in Brooks' corner. His father was a well-known itinerant Congregationalist minister in Illinois for many years. His blasts at "Godless Russian Communism" go over big in the hinterland.

The influential and independent Chicago Daily News is supporting Dewey and Brooks, and also Adlai E. Stevenson, Democrat, for Governor. Most of the influential newspapers down-State are following this line. Douglas has the all-out support of the labor and the Marshall Field press.

Brooks had a 1942 plurality of 202,876. He lost Cook County by 112,030 but chalked up a down-State plurality of 314,906.

In 1944 Roosevelt carried Chicago by the staggering plurality of 417,836 and Cook County by 350,708, which overcame the Dewey down-State plurality of 210,543, giving FDR Illinois by 140,165.

In the same election, however, the entire Republican State ticket, with one exception, was elected.



The name of the Eightieth Congress incumbent appears first on each seat, his opponent next. Where the incumbent is not seeking reelection, his name appears in parentheses at the top of the square. Seating in the Eighty-first Congress, of course, will not conform to that shown here.

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A BADLY TIED UP Senate with neither Democrats nor Republicans in solid working control, is indicated by political writers in 13 "doubtful" States.

The Washington Post asked each of the thirteen for an objective appraisal of the Senate contest in his State on the eve of the national election.

Many of those queried hedged their forecasts. All bets would be off, these conceded, if a Dewey sweep of unusual proportions cuts deep and wide enough to pull in otherwise shaky ticket riders.

An analysis of their replies added up to a 48 to 46 margin in favor of the Democrats, with two other States too close to clock the outcome.

Historic Tie Is Possible

SHOULD the two dead-heat States retain their Republican incumbents, the result would be an evenly divided, 48 to 48 Senate, the first absolute tie in Senate history.

If the final outcome varies one or two votes either way, the result would still be the most closely divided Senate since 1931, when the chamber split this way: 47 Democrats, 48 Republicans and 1 Farmer-Labor.

The Republicans now hold a narrow 51 to 45 grip on the Senate.

Reports on the 13 contests, selected from a total of 33 Senate races as most likely to be decisive, point to a Democratic pickup of four seats now held by Republicans and a loss of one of their own for a net Democratic gain of three seats.

In the two other States, Iowa and Illinois, the contests were so close that political writers queried were unable to forecast the outcome. In each of the two a Republican-held seat is at stake.

The four States in which a Democrat was given the edge over an incumbent Republican were Kentucky, Minnesota, Oklahoma and Wyoming. The one State in which a Senate Democratic incumbent was reported trailing was Montana.

Opinion of Washington observers was in conflict with some of the reports. Thus, Washington political writers generally give the Republican the Senate edge in Kentucky and Democratic Senate candidates the margin in Montana and West Virginia.

Tie Would Favor GOP

WHATEVER the election day variations, The Washington Post's poll of State political writers points to a Senate so closely divided that controls would be marginal at best.

If it winds up an absolute tie, and that could happen, the Republicans would hold nominal control. More than a tie vote is required to upset a controlling majority. Presuming a Dewey-Warren victory, Republicans wouldn't even have to wait for their Vice President to take office on January 20. Under the Constitution, a Vice President can vote in case of a tie. But there would be no need to break one in their favor.

If the Democrats elect a clear Senate majority, the Senate may face days or ever weeks of legislative stalemate.

This stems partly from the fact that the Republicans will still wear the pants when the Senate convenes. (Of the 63 "hold-over" Senators, 33 are Republicans and 31 Democrats.

The Republicans therefore will be in a position to "bar at the door" and delay the oath-taking of Democratic Senators-elect who still face contests.

Thus, the seating of Lyndon B. Johnson, whose slim primary victory in Texas is challenged by former Gov. Coke Stevenson, is almost certain to be held up at the outset.

One or more such contests, plus the absence due to illness of Senator Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.), could leave the final complexion of the Senate indefinitely in doubt.

Slight Edge Given Revercomb

By Leo E. Peters
Staff Writer, Charleston Daily Mail

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 23.—Every rule in the book indicates that Republican United States Senator Chapman Revercomb is in for some rough sledding when he ties into Matthew Mansfield Neely, his Democratic opponent, November 2. Yet there are those who haven't been sold on another Neely breeze-in, including this writer, and who see a slight edge for Revercomb. Gains accruing to him through a battle of wills with Governor Dewey, about which more later, seem to swing the balance.

Revercomb voted for the Taft-Hartley Act, thus incurring the ire of the State's labor leaders, including those of the United Mine Workers with its 120,000 membership.

With an eye to his home State's one million Jewish votes, Governor Dewey pointedly has declined to indorse Revercomb's candidacy. The Governor and the Senator disagreed in the closing days of the Eightieth Congress when Revercomb declined to relax provisions of the DP bill then before his subcommittee. Even Governor Warren, in his tour of West Virginia, was not heard specifically to ask for Revercomb's election, although he said later he had done so.

President Truman, in a train platform speech at Clarksburg, openly called attention to this situation which, in point of fact, has done Revercomb little harm and some believe has been helpful.

Finally, on the debit side, Revercomb faces a registered Democratic majority of 203,000.

Burdened With Honors

THE other side of the picture shows a comparatively young man—Revercomb is 53—with imposing platform and personal qualifications battling it out with a man now in his seventy-fourth year. It will be their second test of strength. The first, in 1942, gave Revercomb his Senate seat by a majority of 49,771.

Neely has been twice a Senator, once Governor, five times a Congressman, not to mention lesser public posts, and there is a pronounced feeling that he has had his share of honors. Always a down-the-line New Dealer, Neely lost much caste by a maneuver in which he resigned as Senator in 1941 after entering and winning the gubernatorial contest. He then unsuccessfully essayed to return to the Senate.

Revercomb has the benefit of the undeniable popularity of the Dewey-Warren team and a strong State Republican ticket headed by State Senator Herbert S. Boreman, candidate for Governor.

Neely's campaign has consisted almost entirely of two points: A promise to repeal "every syllable" of the Taft-Hartley Act and a warning not to return to the conditions of Hoover and Harding.

Revercomb has been citing his Senate record, which has aspects that appeal to veterans, glass workers and other groups. As chairman of the Public Works Committee in the Eightieth Congress, he was in position to obtain money for dams, roads and buildings for his home State and naturally he has been exploiting this to the fullest.

The 'Doubtful' States at a Glance

THE WASHINGTON POST'S poll of political writers on Senate contests in 13 "doubtful" States:

TENNESSEE — Representative Estes Kefauver (D.) leading B. Carroll Reece (R.).

MINNESOTA — Mayor Hubert Humphrey, jr. (D.) of Minneapolis leading Senator Joseph H. Ball (R.).

COLORADO—Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D.) leading Will F. Nicholson (R.).

MONTANA—Tom J. Davis (R.) leading Senator James E. Murray (D.).

NEW MEXICO — Former Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson (D.) leading Patrick J. Hurley (R.).

WYOMING—Gov. Lester C. Hunt (D.) leading Senator Edward V. Robertson (R.).

KENTUCKY — Representative Virgil Chapman (D.) leading Senator John Sherman Cooper (R.).

IOWA—Senator George A. Wilson (R.) and former Senator Guy M. Gillette (D.) running neck-and-neck.

ILLINOIS—Senator C. Wayland Brooks (R.) and Paul H. Douglas (D.) also in a dead heat.

OKLAHOMA—Former Gov. Robert S. Kerr (D.) leading Representative Ross Rizley (R.).

WEST VIRGINIA — Former Senator Matthew M. Neely (D.) trailing Senator Chapman Revercomb (R.).

IDAHO—Senator Henry C. Dworshak (R.) leading Bert H. Miller (D.).

TEXAS — Representative Lyndon B. Johnson (D.) leading H. J. Porter (R.).

Gillette Crowding Wilson in Iowa

By Cliff Millen

DES MOINES, Oct. 23.—Actual election returns will be the only way of telling whether one of the vital seats in the United States Senate will be occupied by a Democrat or a Republican next session.

The race between Republican Senator George A. Wilson and Guy M. Gillette, Democrat, may be one of those which determines whether Thomas E. Dewey will have a Democratic or a Republican Senate.

But there is no ground for certainty which it will be.

Dewey opened his campaign in Iowa partly to aid Wilson, two days after Truman had thumped the Iowa tub for Gillette. Iowa also has been visited by three or four Cabinet members, both vice presidential candidates, the House Minority Leader and a bevy of United States Senators.

The usual political rules say that Wilson must be ahead. Yet polls, and some other indications dealing with this election instead of elections in general, show a Gillette trend.

An Amazing Spread

THE Register and Tribune's Iowa poll shows Dewey leading Truman by 16 per cent and Wilson trailing Gillette by 3 per cent. A Wallace-Homestead poll (farm only) shows Dewey leading Truman by 16 per cent and Wilson leading Gillette by 6 per cent, 10 per cent less than last month.

A Chicago Tribune straw vote in Iowa cities and towns shows Dewey leading Truman by 9.1 per cent and Gillette leading Wilson by 2.7 per cent. The Tribune, however, postulates an eventual 20,000-vote margin for Wilson in the State as a whole.

A straw vote of 551 Drake University students in Des Moines shows Dewey leading Truman by 7.6 per cent; Gillette leading Wilson by 8.4 per cent.

The difficulty is to read these returns in the light of the known fact that straight party voting in an election booth tends to pull up the weaker members of the ticket. A spread of 15 to 20 per cent between Dewey at the head of the ticket and Wilson next to him on the ballot is hard for politicians to believe.

A Coat-Tail Passenger

REPUBLICAN campaigners are calling for the straight party ticket to give Wilson some of the 100,000 or more majority which they expect Dewey to get in the State. One of the most popular questions in Iowa right now is: "How many Dewey votes does Wilson need?"

When Wilson was elected Governor in 1938 by 59,176 majority, Gillette beat L. J. Dickinson for United States Senator by 5771. Gillette, who can proselyte Republican votes in Iowa because the New Deal tried to purge him, won the only State-wide Democratic majority in that election or since.

When Gillette ran again in 1944, Iowa's present junior Senator, Bourke B. Hickenlooper, beat him by 29,734 votes. That didn't detract from Gillette as much as it would have if in the same year Dewey hadn't beaten Roosevelt in Iowa by 47,381 votes.

Part of Wilson's troubles in a Republican State are labor opposition and a lively whispering campaign on health and other issues.

Ball's Position Looks Hopeless

By L. D. Parlin

ST. PAUL, Oct. 23.—Defeat of Republican Senator Joseph H. Ball by Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey is highly probable. Only a last-minute switch in voting sentiment could save Minnesota's senior Senator, it appears.

Ball predicts his own victory by 100,000 votes, but other Republican leaders, both State and national, admit privately they do not share his optimism.

They do believe there is still a chance to save Ball, and they are putting on a terrific, last-ditch battle for him. Both Governor

See SENATE, page, 6 col. 1

Miller (D., Idaho)

Dworshak (R., Ida.)

Dworshak, almost certainly

Hurley (R., N. M.)

Anderson (D., N.M.)

Anderson leading

Cooper (R., Ky.)

Chapman (D., Ky.)

Chapman should ride in

Kefauver (D., Tenn)

Reece (R., Tenn.)

Odds on Kefauver

Revercomb (R., W. Va.)

Neely (D., W. Va.)

In tight race

Kerr (D., Okla.)

Rizley (R., Okla.)

Kerr "favored to win"

Johnson (D., Tex.)

Heavy favorite

Humphrey (D., Minn.)

Ball (R., Minn.)

Too much against Ball

Davis (R., Mont.)

Murray (D., Mont.)

The money's on Davis

Robertson (R., Wyo.)

Hunt (D., Wyo.)

Personality helps Hunt

Nicholson (R., Col.)

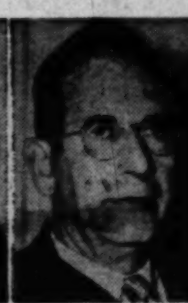
Johnson (D., Col.)

Ed should do it again

Gillette (D., Iowa)

Wilson (R., Iowa)

Contradictory dope


Douglas (D. Ill.)

Brooks (R., Ill.)

Brooks is top-heavy down-State

Porter (R., Tex.)

The longshot

WORLD AFFAIRS

Schism Pits New Groups of German Leaders

By Richard Kasischke
Associated Press Staff Writer

BERLIN, Oct. 23.—The bitter struggle between Communists and anti-Communists for control of Berlin has catapulted into world headlines a new group of German political leaders.

Easily the more impressive—by crowd and voter appeal—are the anti-Communists. These are the leaders of Berlin's three non-Communist parties—the leftist Social Democrats, conservative Christian Democrats and rightist Liberal Democrats—who compose the city's democratic front. These parties captured 81 per cent of the vote in Berlin's first and only postwar election, held in October, 1946.

If Germany should ever become united, they would lead the battle against communism for all Germany as they are now leading it for Berlin.

Most of these leaders were kicked out of their jobs, jailed or placed in concentration camps by the Nazis. They are no more popular with the Russians. The Soviet official newspaper here has branded them with such epithets as "criminals, tramps, Nazis and provocateurs."

Here are brief sketches of the anti-Communist leaders:

Anathema to Reds

FRANZ NEUMANN—Tall, dark, balding, 44-year-old chairman of Berlin's Social Democratic party. He attained this post when he fought the shotgun merger of the Socialists with the Communists in the Russian zone in 1946.

Since he quickly built his independent Socialist party into the strongest in Berlin, he has been "public enemy No. 1" to Berlin Communists.

Neumann got a grammar school education and then learned the locksmith trade in his native Berlin. As a 15-year-old apprentice he joined the metal workers' union, and a year later was in the Social Democratic Party's youth group. By 1933, he was in the Berlin City Assembly. There he was blackballed by the Nazis and subsequently was sentenced for treason.

When the Russians took Berlin, he started anew as a borough leader in the Socialist Party. Neumann is something of a spellbinder, and some Allied observers think he might be a demagogue. But he appears to have the saving grace of humor and biting wit.

Idol of the Crowd

ERNST REUTER—The man the crowds yell for at anti-Communist mass meetings. Even Neumann introduces him with, "I give you your choice— Ernst Reuter."

The 58-year-old Reuter has deep-socketed, soulful eyes and limps from an artillery wound received in the First World War. A pacifist at the start of that war, he came out of it a Communist.

Reuter had joined the Social Democratic Party in 1912, but during two years as a prisoner of war in Russia he was converted to communism, and upon repatriation became general secretary of the party in Germany. When the Communists staged their uprising in central Germany, he broke with them and returned to the Socialists, becoming editor of their party organ in Berlin.

Reuter is a transport expert who in 1926 became head of Berlin's public transport system. In 1931 he was elected Mayor of Magdeburg, then a member of the German Reichstag. The Nazis ousted him and twice confined him to concentration camps. To escape a third arrest he fled to Turkey, where he became an adviser to the Turkish Ministry of Economics.

Tried to Bridge Gap

JACOB KAISER—Short, bald and 58, a veteran Christian, Democratic trade union leader, originally from western Germany. He was chairman of the Christian Democratic Union of the Russian occupation zone until ousted by the Russians in 1947.

For two years he nursed the belief that his conservative party might be a "bridge between east and west" in Germany.

Kaiser formed his own independent CDU in Berlin and became an outright foe of communism. His reception at first was lukewarm. Then he obtained a British license to publish his own newspaper, Der Tag. Kaiser's stature grew, but he is still a sizable cut below the Socialist leaders, especially in popular appeal.

Denies Gestapo Brand

CARL HUBERT SCHWENNICKE—Dark and sleek and an effective speaker. The Communist press always refers to him as an "ex-Gestapo man." Schwennicke denies this and pulls no punches in public attacks upon the Communists.

The 42-year-old Schwennicke is leader of Berlin's independent rightist Liberal Democratic Party.

Mayor in Hospital

LOUISE SCHROEDER—61 years old and Socialist Mayor of Berlin. She has been ill in a hospital in Hamburg while Berlin's political crisis has been hottest. Beloved by the populace, the charming, gray lady has displayed courage and patience in her dealings with the Russians and German Communists.

Economist Sits In

FERDINAND FRIEDENSBURG—This 62-year-old economist is sitting in the Mayor's office in the absence of Frau Schroeder, who got in when the Russians blackballed Ernst Reuter.

◆

On the other side of the ideological schism in Berlin is a group of hard-boiled German Communists, mostly Moscow-trained. Unlike their opponents, these men have little crowd appeal. They are no longer interested in obtaining mandates from the electorate. They oppose new elections in Berlin and they have already postponed scheduled elections in the Russian occupation zone.

The Communist Party in eastern Germany calls itself the Socialist Unity Party (SED). It was formed in 1946 by the Russian-enforced merger of the Communists with the powerful Social Democratic Party.

Here are brief sketches of the SED (Communist) leaders:

A Pacifist in 1914

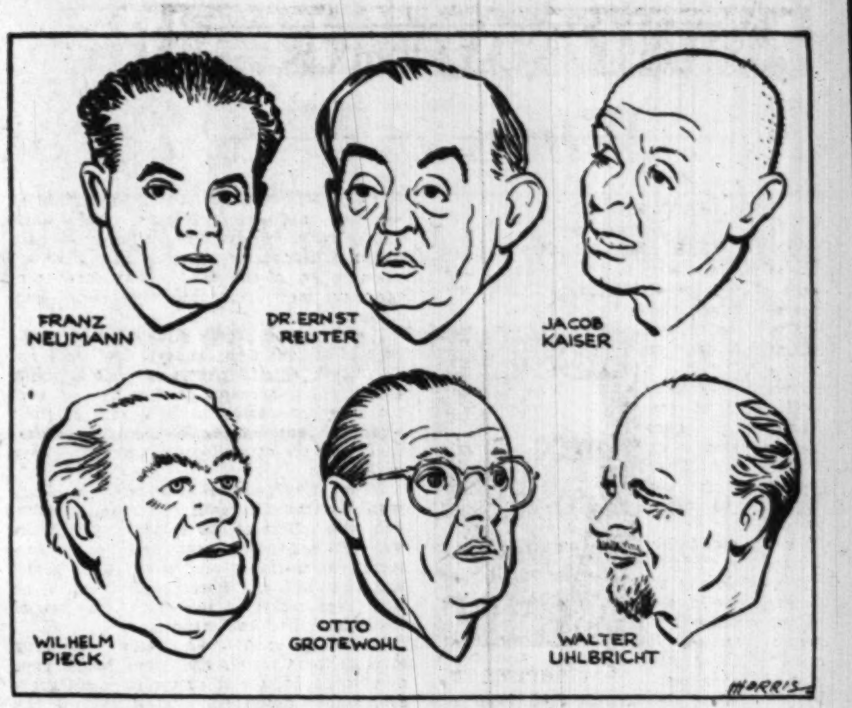
WILHELM PIECK—At 72 known as Germany's No. 1 Communist, actually he is a patriarchial figurehead. He and Otto Grotewohl are cochairmen of the Socialist Unity Party.

White-haired Pieck was the son of a laborer. He learned carpentry and joined the Socialist Party, standing in its left wing. He opposed the First World War but was arrested and sent to the front. After the war he became a founder of the Communist Party and a member of the Reichstag.

When the Nazis assumed power he fled to Russia, and there became a founder of the wartime "Free Germany Committee." When the Russians took Berlin, they installed him as head of the Communist Party. The then-Communist city government appointed him the first "honorary citizen" of postwar Berlin. The Communists like to call him "Vater Einheit" (Father Unity).

The SED's Ax-Man

OTTO GROTEWOHL—Thin-haired, bespectacled and 54, was chairman of eastern Germany's Social Democrats and led them into their merger with the Communists. He couldn't, however, swing the merger in Berlin, and an independent Socialist party was formed under the leadership of Franz Neumann.



Grotewohl is an ardent prophet of strict adherence to the Marxist-Leninist line, demanded of the SED especially since Yugoslav Communists rebelled against the Cominform.

As such, Grotewohl is a major ax-man in the current purge of the SED, which is excommunicating members considered "anti-Soviet" or otherwise "unreliable."

Worked With Loyalists

WALTER ULBRICHT—A vigorous, balding Communist of 55, fancies himself as Germany's "Lenin." Ulbricht's chief task now is pushing the Communist two-year economic plan which is the Russian zone's answer to European Recovery Program aid for western Germany.

A founder of the German Communist Party, Ulbricht also is Moscow-trained. He went to Russia when the Nazis came to power in 1933. He also served as a Russian agent to the Loyalists during the Spanish civil war.

When the Russians captured Berlin, they put him in charge of organizing the trade unions. He is married to the former secretary of Marshal Gregori Zhukov, first Soviet military governor of Germany.

Legislative 'Big Three'

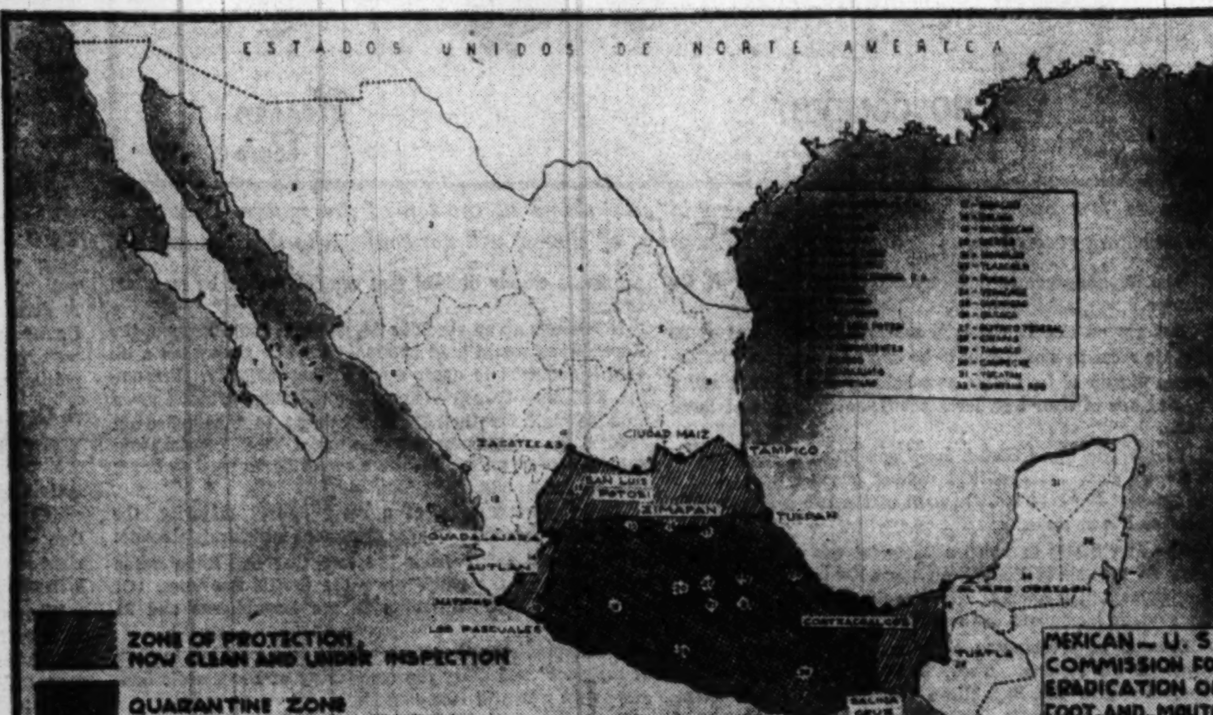
THE COMMUNIST "big three" in Berlin's now-divided City Assembly are Karl Litke, 55, Karl Maron, 45, and Herman Matern, 55.

The square-jawed Litke joined the SED from the Socialist Party at the 1946 merger. Maron was chief editor of the Moscow "Free Germany Committee" during the war. Matern also spent 12 years, from 1933 to 1945, in Russia.

Although he claims to be member of no political party, an important man in the Communist front of Berlin is Paul Markgraf, 36-year-old chief of the Russian sector police. Markgraf was captured at Stalingrad and became a Communist-indoctrinated member of the Free Germany Committee.

Vaccine Promises End of Mexico Cattle Plague

By Ruth Mulvey


ESTADOS UNIDOS DE NORTE AMERICA
CIUDAD MAIZ
TAMPICO
ZACATECAS
SAN LUIS POTOSI
ZIMAPAN
TUXPAN
GUADALAJARA
AUTLAN
NAVIDAD
LOS PASCUALES
COATZACOALCOS
TUXTLA
SALINA CRUZ
ZONE OF PROTECTION NOW CLEAN AND UNDER INSPECTION
QUARANTINE ZONE WITH POCKETS OF INFECTION
MEXICAN—U. S. COMMISSION FOR ERADICATION OF FOOT-AND-MOUTH DISEASE

THE foot and mouth disease will be completely wiped out in Mexico by January, 1951.

That is the goal of American and Mexican officials of the Anti-Aftosa Commission, now convinced of the efficacy of the new vaccine developed in the organization's laboratories. If their prediction is correct, it will be the first time in the history of the world that a near epidemic disease of such proportions has ever been stamped out entirely in a nation.

Gen. Harry H. Johnson, onetime military governor of Rome and American codirector of the commission since May, has given marching orders to the two thousand members of his staff. Every one of the seven million cattle in the infected area, which comprises one third of Mexico, must be vaccinated by the end of 1950.

Teams of livestock inspectors, disinfecting technicians and veterinarians are already on the aftosa "frontier," which stretches across the country from Tampico on the Gulf to Navidad on the Pacific.

A Double Check

THESE Mexican-American teams, backed by Mexican army troops, will push south for the next six months, vaccinating as they go. At the end of that period, they will return to the "frontier" and march through the territory a second time.

The new vaccine has given the first real hope for an early end to the fight since the Mexican and American governments set up the commission in 1947. Before it was developed, opponents had branded the 50-million-dollar campaign a "failure" and Mexican campesinos had bitterly protested the slaughter program in which more than half a million were killed.

However, the work during that period was completely successful in one objective—that of holding the disease in check and preventing its spread to northern Mexico and the United States.

The new vaccine was evolved under the direction of Dr. Alfonso Carargo of the Mexican Department of Agriculture and Dr. C. A. Manthei of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C. A suspension of virus in aluminum hydroxide, it has been thoroughly tested for the past six months. In every case it has proved effective.

Vaccines shipped from Switzerland, Holland, Denmark and Argentina had been insufficient in amount to do the job. It was only by full production of the new vaccine in Mexico that the over-all program could be got under way.

Uncharted Territory

SCIENCE has won half the battle. The rest is to be won in the field. It is a staggering job.

Many parts of the infected area are labeled "terra incognita." In many places, the teams will have to overcome tribal taboos and break down the resistance of people who have not the slightest knowledge of modern medicine.

In the year and a half of its existence, the commission has given a clean bill of health to 31,000 square miles. By 1951, it expects that more than 200,000 square miles will be freed.

If the commission achieves this aim, the aftosa campaign—a sore point in Mexican-American relations—will become a concrete proof of the good neighborliness of the north.

We'd Like to Spend It

Nobody Wants ECA's 200 Million

By Clarke Beach
Associated Press Staff Writer

EVAN JUST has about 200 million dollars piling up. He ought to spend it and would like to spend it. But he has hardly been able to make a dent in it.

It's the sum provided in the European Recovery Program for the purchase of strategic materials for our national stockpile. As director of the strategic materials division of the Economic Recovery Administration, Just is supposed to arrange the purchases for the ECA boss, Paul G. Hoffman.

"The materials simply are not available in quantity," says Just, a tall, ruddy, 48-year-old geologist and engineer, editor of the Engineering and Mining Journal before he went to ECA.

So far Just has been able to make only one purchase—15 million dollars' worth of rubber and sisal (fiber) from Britain.

From his story the truth seems to be that most of the countries being aided by the recovery program don't have the materials that we want, so it seems likely much of the money will never be spent.

Mostly for Recovery

THE European aid law provides that up to 5 per cent of all "counterpart funds" be used for the purchase of strategic and critical materials for the national stockpile.

Counterpart funds are the sums which each country must deposit in its local currency when it receives ECA grants. Thus each country accumulates an amount equal to the total of dollars given to it. ECA has four billion dollars in grant funds to distribute.

Most of the counterpart funds are to be used, with ECA approval, to promote recovery in the nations where the funds are held.

Just has agents poking through all corners of the Marshall Plan countries to see what they can rustle up. Here's what they've learned:

1. Most nations on the Continent don't produce a large quantity of strategic materials. Aside from ample supplies of mercury, there's not much else available except talc, rapeseed oil and a little tungsten.

2. In most instances where a country has an exportable surplus, it is needed in Europe.

Norway exports zinc and aluminum smelter products, and Sweden ships out high-grade iron ore, copper, lead and zinc. But they normally export these to other nations of Europe, whose need for them now is more urgent than ever.

3. The bulk of the strategic and critical materials which we will be able to buy will come from the countries with rich colonies in Africa and Asia: Britain, France, the Netherlands and Belgium.

Laws Don't Agree

HERE'S another factor that makes Just's job difficult:

The appropriation bill under which he acts stipulates that he buy only materials which are being collected by the Munitions Board for the stockpile. The basic law which set up ECA, however, said that he could buy any materials in which the United States was deficient.

Since the United States is deficient in many other materials besides those that are being stockpiled, he could make more purchases if the wording of the basic law had been followed in the appropriation bill.

Also, since he must go along with the Munitions Board's program, he can't buy a particular material for the stockpile if the board is not in the market for it at the time. Sometimes, to keep the stockpile balanced, the board decides temporarily to pass up purchases of some items.

As a result of all these complications, Just says his division is concentrating now on another phase of its work—helping ECA build up foreign sources for strategic materials so that new supplies will eventually become available.

This is done by loans from ECA to foreign industries. As three fourths of the strategic materials are minerals, this means chiefly helping mining enterprises to expend. Next largest project is promoting tropical agricultural production, building up plantations which produce such items as fibers, rubber, quinine, pepper and coconut and palm oil.

All this involves a paradox. We permit foreign buyers to export from this country considerable quantities of the very strategic and critical materials that we are trying to stockpile. ECA has allotted funds for export of cadmium, zinc, hemp fiber, copper and chrome. By giving them a little now, we hope to obtain large quantities from them later.

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'We're Pretty Well Off'

Koreans Want Only a Little Aid

By Sigrid Arne
Associated Press Staff Writer

IT'S A sort of shock, but a pleasant one, to talk to the Southern Koreans who are here to iron out their little nation's shift to independence.

They're not singing the blues. The whole nation was a Japanese prison for 40 years. Now Russia holds the northern half of the country. But men from the new government in South Korea say they hope that within two to four years they will have to ask no more United States help to get rolling.

Col. Ben Limb tells the main story. He was one of the exile supporters of Syngman Rhee, who is now President. Limb headed the Korean commission here when the Koreans had no government.

The United Nations sent a commission to supervise an election in Korea this summer. The Russians prevented the northern half of the nation from taking part, but a new government was set up in the American occupation zone in the south. It now rules 20 million people, two thirds of the people in all Korea.

Nation's Breadbasket

"WE'RE pretty well off," Limb told me. "We have no debt. We don't even owe anything to our own people.

"We have the three essentials of mankind—food, clothing and a roof. For the rest, we are willing and able to work. We must make enough so we can exchange some of it abroad for the machinery we need. We need only a little lift to get going."

He said that Southern Korea always raised the food for the whole nation—wheat, rice, barley, beans and corn. It even exported food. It wants to export food again, to Japan, China, any part of the world that needs it.

Korea has 11,000 miles of coast line because of its many islands. In 1939-40 it caught two million tons of fish, about as much as the United States caught.

"With only half that coast line, is it too much to think we'll catch at least half that?" Limb asked.

He says the Japanese crab meat we used to buy was really from Korean waters. Koreans want to sell it here under their own labels.

"We won't sell fish in the United States that competes with your own fish, but maybe you will buy our crab and tuna."

The Koreans think they can find several nations that will take the rest of their exportable fish.

Japs Took Boats

WHAT do they need for these sales abroad?

Limb says they will need fertilizer for their farms for the next two years. In that time they want to build some fertilizer plants with United States help. The Russians hold their own plants in the north.

"If we had some new ones," says Limb, "we could make fertilizer from things we have—animal, fish and soy byproducts."

The Koreans have a textile industry. Limb says they can make their own clothes if they get some new machines and some repair parts. They need United States help on that. They wear cotton clothes, and they raise their own cotton, although they mix it with some long staple from Egypt.

Last, they are asking help for their fishermen. The Japanese took Korean boats with them. Koreans are now dickering for some of the Liberty ships we have in mothballs.

They want American loans to fit them with machinery so that each ship can haul in the catch and can it aboard ship. They want about six ocean freighters to take the canned catch to foreign markets.

Quarter-Billion Stockpile

SINCE liberation the Koreans have been getting relief through the American occupation army: about 125 million dollars this fiscal year. That responsibility will be shifted to the Economic Cooperation Administration (the Marshall Planners).

Meanwhile, the United States and Korean governments are talking over a settlement. We may turn over to them about 250 million dollars worth of relief goods in United States stockpiles over there and about seven million dollars worth of Army locomotives. We may write them a loan of 24 million dollars with which to buy Army surplus goods over there.

One American policy-maker on Korea (he didn't want to be named) said: "For my part I certainly hope we write the agreements so the Koreans get a chance to live."

Limb says: "Perhaps the Americans will choose to put their Far Eastern eggs into two baskets—the Korean basket, which will mean friends, and the Japanese basket, which is still uncertain."

Says a State Department man: "The whole Korean problem hangs on their finding markets again. They always sold in China and Japan. They're buying and selling a little in Japan again. But their trade is going to have to expand a good deal more."

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

. . . When a U. S. Torpedo Just Missed Roosevelt

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

IN NOVEMBER, 1943, President Roosevelt was on his way to the Tehran conference aboard the 45,000-ton battleship Iowa, the newest and biggest in the Navy.

Karsh, Ottawa
R. E. SHERWOOD

The President was sitting on deck in his wheelchair watching an antiaircraft drill at sea. The 5-inch guns were banging away. Suddenly an officer leaned over from the bridge, two decks above, and yelled, "It's the real thing It's the real thing!"

A torpedo was on its way to the Iowa—but not from a German submarine. It came from an American destroyer nearby. Somehow the torpedo had been unloosed in a heavy sea, and now its wake was foaming straight toward the Iowa, with the President and General Marshall and Admiral King and most of the American high command on board.

The big battleship maneuvered just in time. The torpedo passed well astern. But just reading this wartime secret five years later in Robert Sherwood's book*, you get the same feeling in the back of the knees as when you look over the edge of a high cliff at rocks far below.

What if the torpedo had hit? The course of victory might have been changed then and there. Even though the battleship had antitorpedo blisters on its hull, and probably would not have sunk, the explosion might have killed someone—perhaps the President—and the battleship might have been crippled, a sitting duck for any German aircraft that happened along.

Nothing ever happened to the captain of the hapless destroyer. As Sherwood tells the story, the captain probably did not know who, if any, were the passengers on the Iowa:

"It was bad enough for him to know that one of his torpedoes had been loosed toward the great ship and caused her to maneuver to avoid being hit. It would have been worse, of course, had he been aware the President of the United States was one of the possible victims. But, had he known that the President's party included Admiral King, he would undoubtedly have attached the anchor to his neck and plunged himself to the bottom of the sea rather than live to face the awful consequences."

Scraps of History

THE story of this wartime fright was vividly and carefully written down by Harry Hopkins, who was also aboard the Iowa on his way to Tehran. Judging from Sherwood's book, Hopkins was not only the President's indispensable assistant during the supreme crises of the war; he was also one of the most meticulous note-takers since Boswell.

His notes and papers filled 40 cases at the time of his death in January, 1946. He not only kept official papers, as most highly placed public servants do, but he also kept the notes he passed to Roosevelt on little scraps of paper during international conferences, and the notes Roosevelt scribbled back to him.

He made voluminous notes of his meetings with Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin, and with others of the great figures of the war. He apparently kept copies of the top-secret cables that passed between Roosevelt and Churchill, and Roosevelt and Stalin; he even kept copies of the official minutes of the inter-Allied conferences.

Sherwood spent two years ploughing through these papers and filling in the gaps by personal talks with survivors of the great events they described. He then wrote the story, with his unerring sense of drama, and he also gave it the care of a historian and the fair-mindedness of a fine and responsible citizen.

The resulting book is a treasure-chest. The only American postwar memoirs that can rank with it as history are Henry L. Stimson's; but as an enthralling story, Sherwood's book surpasses them all.

Strategists in Mufti

PROBABLY its most important disclosure is that early in 1941, when the United States was technically neutral and when the Lend-Lease Act was still being thrashed out in congressional committees, the American and British military and naval staffs decided the global strategy to be followed if the United States entered the war.

The talks in Washington had to be so secret that the British participants wore civilian clothes and disguised themselves as "technical advisers to the British Purchasing Commission." General Marshall told them any publicity might provide ammunition for the opponents of Lend-Lease and produce other consequences which "might well be disastrous."

The fear was not so much that their decisions might fall into German or Japanese hands; Sherwood now says no great damage would have been done, whereas had they fallen into the hands of Congress and the press, "American preparation for war might have been well nigh wrecked and ruined."

At first glance, the fact of these secret discussions might seem to give weight to the thesis of the late Charles A. Beard and others that President Roosevelt committed wholly illegal breaches of American neutrality before Pearl Harbor. Yet Sherwood insists that the decisions reached in these talks were wholly tentative, could have been altered or renounced at any time, and proved that the President was conscious of his oath not only to "uphold" but to "defend" the Constitution.

THESE staff talks, Sherwood says, resulted in "the highest degree of strategic preparedness that the United States or probably any nonaggressor nation has ever had before entry into war." They produced the momentous decision—the biggest and most difficult of the war—that if the United States should be at war with Germany and Japan at the same time, the concentration of force should be on Germany, leaving a war of attrition to be fought against Japan until Germany was beaten.

Their decision was confirmed at the Churchill-Roosevelt conference in Washington immediately after Pearl Harbor—a full-dress meeting of the British and American staffs which Sherwood describes more fully than in any other record yet published.

The Sherwood book is also preeminent for its records of Hopkins' missions to Moscow—the first one in July of 1941, when the Germans were tearing gaping holes in the Soviet army and Soviet territory, and the last one in May, 1945, when victory had been won but disagreement and disillusionment had already set in.

At the first meeting Stalin said he would welcome American troops on any part of the Russian front under complete American command. He talked of the "oppressed peoples" under Hitler's rule, and of the importance of keeping treaty obligations, and gave his American visitor an astonishingly complete picture of Russia's military position.

But by the last meeting Hopkins had to tell Stalin that millions of Americans were "seriously disturbed" over Soviet policy in eastern Europe and elsewhere; and Stalin, in turn, complained bitterly about the admission of Argentina to the United Nations, the American attitude toward Poland, the abrupt curtailment of Lend-Lease shipments and the failure to turn over captured ships of the German navy to Russia.

Singapore Fears in '41

THERE are so many other disclosures about the war in the Sherwood book that it is possible to list only a few of them, in roughly chronological order:

1. At the time of the Atlantic Charter meeting, in 1941, the British tried and failed to get a commitment from the United States in case the Japanese should attack Singapore or the Dutch East Indies;

2. Roosevelt repeatedly incurred Churchill's wrath by advising him to give self-government to India, and by suggesting that British, French and Dutch colonies be placed under trusteeship;

3. Roosevelt made the decision to invade North Africa entirely on his own, and over the protests of his highest-ranking advisers;

4. Roosevelt also overruled everyone else by deciding that Eisenhower rather than Marshall should command the Normandy invasion.

5. At the Anglo-American staff meeting in Washington in 1943, Roosevelt and Churchill agreed to seize the Azores. This soon became unnecessary because the British reached an agreement with Portugal to have bases on the islands;

6. At Tehran, Roosevelt was the first to suggest a drive across the Adriatic from Italy to help Tito in Yugoslavia, but Stalin thought it "unwise." This was later urged by Churchill, and was believed to be Churchill's exclusive obsession;

7. At Tehran also, Roosevelt proposed to Stalin that Russia be given the port of Dairen, in Manchuria. This was later denounced as one of Roosevelt's "sellouts" to Stalin at the Yalta conference 15 months later;

8. After the German surrender, Stalin thought Hitler was still alive and hiding, perhaps escaping by submarine to Japan.

Weight of the Argument

AGAIN and again Sherwood pictures the Big Three in action, "Titans determining the future course of an entire planet." As he describes them at the Tehran meeting:

"Churchill employed all the debater's arts, the brilliant locutions and circumlocutions, of which he was a master, and Stalin wielded his bludgeon with relentless indifference to all the dodges and feints of his practiced adversary; while Roosevelt sat in the middle, by common consent the moderator, arbitrator and final authority. His contributions to the conversations were infrequent and sometimes annoyingly irrelevant, but it appears time and again—at Tehran and Yalta—that it was he who spoke the last word."

In its story of domestic affairs the book has also its revelations, and plenty of them. It makes quite clear that about 1938 Roosevelt had chosen Hopkins as his successor, and had ruled out Cordell Hull, James A. Farley and other aspirants. But by that time Hopkins had already had part of his stomach cut away because of cancer, and by 1940 his frail health had ruled him out even if Roosevelt had decided not to run for a third term.

Sherwood, who was a member of the White House speech-writing circle in 1940, says the campaign against Willkie was the one Roosevelt liked least to remember, although by 1942 Roosevelt said Willkie was "a godsend to this country when we needed him most." As for Dewey, Roosevelt had "unvarnished contempt" for him, and thought the 1944 campaign was the "meanest" that had ever been fought against him.

International Welfare Worker

BUT of all the revelations in the Sherwood book, none is as fascinating as the story of the Roosevelt-Hopkins relationship, and of the incredible power Hopkins wielded at the President's side.

It was one of the magnificent oddities of American history that this former welfare worker in the New York slums, with no training or interest in international affairs, with such desperate ill-health that he lived on his nerve and courage alone, should have become the confidant of premiers and kings, an energizer of America's greatest war effort, a personal linchpin that helped to hold the grand alliance together.

President Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins are shown leaving St. Marys Hospital at Rochester, Minn., where the President's oldest son, James, had just undergone a stomach operation. The date was September 11, 1938.

There were many explanotions of how he did it. Churchill thought Hopkins had an uncanny ability to cut the red tape and get down to the essentials; he once quipped that after the war the British government would give him a peerage, with the title of "Lord Root of the Matter," because he could always bring a rambling discussion down to bedrock.

Roosevelt had a different explanation. He once told Wendell Willkie (as Willkie later told the story) that

". . . . some day you may well be sitting here where I am now as President of the United States. And when you are, you'll be looking at that door over there and knowing that practically everybody who walks through it wants something out of you. You'll learn what a lonely job this is, and you'll discover the need for somebody like Harry Hopkins who asks for nothing except to serve you."

An Unpleasant Farewell

ON THE way home from Yalta, Roosevelt was tired and irritable; the "terrific headache" of Warm Springs was only a few weeks away. He was displeased because Hopkins wouldn't stay on the cruiser Quincy with him to help him write his Yalta message to Congress. His goodby to Hopkins, according to Sherwood, was "not a very amiable one."

It was the last time Hopkins ever saw his great friend. Hopkins came home, to make one more trip to Moscow and then to die. Some of the American press and public still thought of him as a Svengali, a Rasputin or a crackpot, but those who had worked with him knew differently.

Churchill wrote him that "among all those in the grand alliance, warriors or statesmen who struck deadly blows at the enemy and brought peace nearer, you will ever hold an honored place." General Marshall said of him that "he rendered a service to his country which will never even vaguely be appreciated."

And in September, 1945, Hopkins stood in the rose garden of the White House and received a medal from President Truman with a War Department citation saying that he had attacked the tremendous problems of war "with piercing understanding." This, Sherwood thinks, was a wonderful phrase for him, for it indicated "the penetrating sharpness of his mind and the relentless, tireless drive that was behind it."

Sherwood, his friend and colleague, sums him up by saying that Hopkins "made it his job, he made it his religion, to find out just what it was that Roosevelt really wanted and then to see to it that neither hell nor high water, nor even possible vacillations by Roosevelt himself, blocked its achievement."

***ROOSEVELT AND HOPKINS: An Intimate History, by Robert E. Sherwood. (Harper's, 962 pp. and index, $6.)**

A Paramount National Issue: Federal School Aid

By Agnes E. Meyer

From an address delivered before the New York Herald Tribune Forum on October 19

FEDERAL aid to education is one of the most important issues before the American people at this time; yet many people have still to realize why this is so. Education has been one of the thoughtful citizen's major problems for decades. But it has been a local problem, a problem limited in its scope to village, town, city, and State. We can well be proud that education as a State responsibility has, generally speaking, received the enthusiastic support of the American people.

MRS. MEYER

But in recent years public education ceased to be only a local issue. It became a Nation-wide issue because there are vitally important educational problems that must be dealt with by the Federal Government.

It is now a Federal issue because public education is the greatest factor in developing the potentialities of our human resources and in maintaining our system of free enterprise. It is a Federal issue because equal opportunity in education is the basic right of every American citizen and the principal force that keeps our society fluid and offsets the trend toward social and economic stratification. And, further, it is a Federal issue because it has a direct and immediate bearing on the international status of the American people.

Some of you may think that with so many problems confronting us, education is of minor importance. Let me remind you that in the midst of the war, the British Parliament passed an education act that will revolutionize public education in England. It passed that act during the war because the members of Parliament realized that the education of the people was a vital problem in the national crisis. Surely, then, we Americans during the war's aftermath can take time to review the role of public education in the country as a whole and make up our minds what the Federal Government should do about it.

Simply Lack Resources

THOUGH all of our States have areas where education is inadequately supported, there are at least a dozen States whose public school system is not merely inadequate, but so ineffective that large districts in these States have nothing that can be called a system of public schools. There are other States whose public schools are somewhat better but not equal to the task of giving even a good elementary education to the pupils.

Why is this so? Are the citizens of these States indifferent to the need for public schools? Far from it. They recognize the need. They feel their deficiencies keenly. They are making great efforts to improve the situation. But the financial resources of these States cannot produce a budget that will provide the necessary minimum of education to all their boys and girls.

Public schools cost money. And these States just haven't enough money. They devote a greater percentage of their total tax resources to education than do many of the wealthier States. But that high percentage is not enough. We who live in more fortunate areas must realize this.

We must understand that these States depend primarily upon an agricultural economy to meet their financial needs. They have relatively little manufacturing. Their mineral resources are either limited or nonexistent and the highways of commerce pass them by. In these States even the relatively prosperous cities and towns cannot adequately meet their local needs. The condition of their rural schools is pitiable—primitive school buildings, battered instructional supplies, underpaid and poorly educated teachers.

60-to-1 Inequality

MORE than three million American boys and girls go to schools financed at this poverty level, and two million go to no school whatsoever. The 1940 census revealed that 10 million adults had so little education that they are unequal to the most ordinary demands of community life. This vast aggregate of unadjusted, unproductive human beings is the penalty we pay for our uneven educational system.

Whereas our best school systems spend $6000 per classroom, the poorest spend $100, an inequality of 60 to 1. A free society which permits such brutal inequalities is headed toward disaster, for freedom can only exist where justice prevails.

All of us must agree with Dr. Conant, president of Harvard University, when he says, "We cannot hold our own against the challenge of the Soviet philosophy unless there is a determined improvement in our system of public education." An educated citizenry is more essential now than at any other time. Our economic, our social and our international problems are more complex than ever before. Our citizenry must be a thinking citizenry, able to confront these problems. We shall never achieve this in our less productive areas without Federal aid to education.

Modern processes in industry, commerce, and agriculture require more intelligence than ever before. Our economic life isn't localized. Our great industries draw their manpower resources from all parts of the country. Yet some 12 of our States cannot afford to develop the latent talent, to increase the productive manpower and the skilled leadership that our economy needs.

It is equally important to remember this: deficiencies in the schools may be local, but the effects of these deficiencies are felt the Nation over. Our mobile population is bringing into every part of the country the handicaps, yes, even the social and civic menaces resulting from a lack of education, for the heaviest trend of this migration is from the States with the lowest educational opportunity to the more productive areas.

Reflected in Income

OUR leading businessmen are aware of the situation and of all its implications. The United States Chamber of Commerce has published an excellent analysis of our educational problems entitled, "Education, An Investment in People." There you will find facts and figures carefully compiled which prove that the average per capita income and the buying power of a community are in direct ratio to its per capita expenditures for education.

Raise the educational level of the poorer States and we will increase the productivity and the incomes of their people. With better education for all their youth, these States would gradually become sufficiently productive to take over their educational responsibilities.

The statistics of our war effort clearly demonstrate the need for adequate educational opportunities in every State in the country. Five million young men were rejected for military service because they were educationally or physically handicapped. Ignorance and bad health go together. The military authorities stated last year before a senatorial committee that good schools everywhere and compulsory attendance would have placed at least 250 additional divisions between us and the enemy.

During the war the need for more and better education was also revealed in thousands of factories where training periods had to be prolonged to produce workers capable of performing the simplest mechanical task. These excluded, neglected and ill-trained citizens became cruelly aware that they had been denied their most elementary rights. They did not bear it without resentment. And as the needs for education increase in our technological society, awareness of their deficiencies will become intensified among these people. Their dissatisfactions will grow and their protests will become more vehement.

We are again undertaking a vast rearmament program. It is obvious that education at all levels from the lowest to the highest is essential for the achievement of national defense. As this program is developed in the course of years, it would be tragic if we are again obliged to eliminate from effective participation a substantial part of our citizens, who are willing but not able to do their part.

Nor is rearmament merely a question of organizing our military forces. It involves the huge problem of national production and the basic problem of national morale. It calls for a united people, united not merely in their purpose but united in their ability to accomplish this purpose. We can achieve this unity only through establishing in every part of our Nation educational opportunities to meet our varied needs.

Vulnerable Spots

WE ARE in the midst of an era of competing ideologies, of competing systems of government, and competing systems of economic organization. For generations it never occurred to the American people that their way of life would be challenged, that it would ever be said that there are better ways than ours. In this competition of systems let it not be said that we are aware of our deficiencies, yet do little or nothing about them.

Any important deficiency anywhere in our country is a source of danger. It gives support to the arguments of those who denounce us. It makes possible the sowing of fertile ground for those in our midst who want to cultivate dissatisfactions and dissensions. We are so strong, our resources are so great that there are no deficiencies we cannot remedy if only we have the will to do it.

To the extent that our deficiencies can be remedied by an improvement of the system of public education, the means are at hand. There is now before the Congress Bill S. 472 which at the last session passed the Senate by a vote of 58 to 22. It puts a floor of $50 per child under public education everywhere in the Nation, with minority groups sharing equally in the benefits of the act.

Under this bill Federal funds would subsidize State systems in accordance with their needs and laws, while demanding substantial financial effort from each State requesting Federal assistance. It would immediately improve the education of about half of our children. Federal aid to education is not a new departure from our traditions. Since the beginning of the Republic, Congress has enacted some 160 laws in support of education in the States. Under this bill, as under these previous measures, educational policies will still be determined and administered by the States and by their local school units.

This bill S. 472, passed by the Senate, was held up in the House of Representatives by officials who gave economy as their chief reason for opposition. One is entitled to wonder whether that was the real reason. But if economy was the reason, it is a false economy, false in the face of our financial resources and false in the face of our economic and social needs. It is, above all, an inhuman economy that condemns millions of children to the darkness and tragedy of ignorance.

Source of Wealth

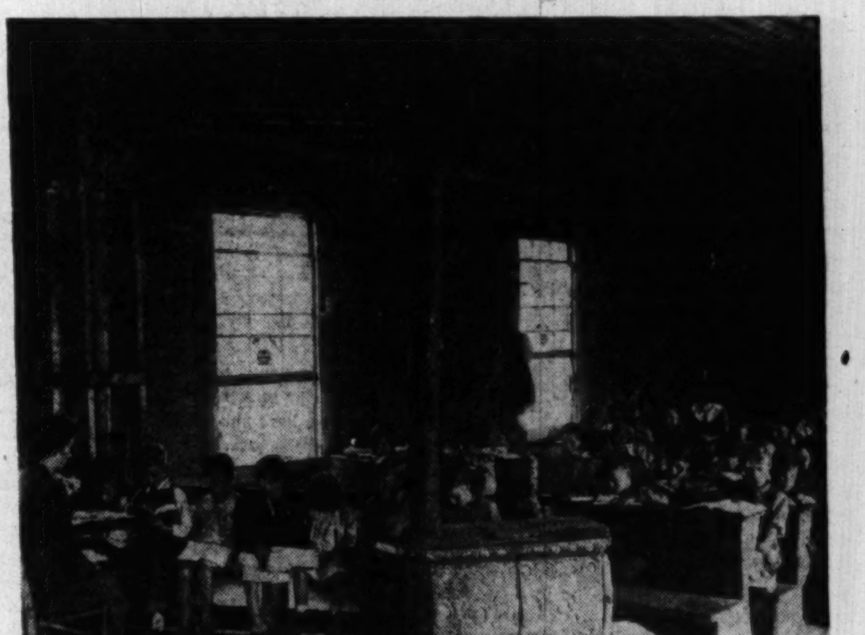
THIS then is the question I wish to put before this conference: *"Do we care more for our material or our human resources?"*

It seems to me there can be but one answer. This Federal legislation must have Nation-wide popular support. Let the legislators who say that we have not the money be told that the use of the national wealth to improve the quality of our people is the surest method of producing more wealth. Let our legislators hear from every part of this country that Federal aid to education is an issue on which the American people have made up their minds and upon which they want action. Let us see to it that our Federal Government does its obvious duty toward the interests of the people it represents.

We speak constantly and proudly of the high promise of American life. We do not speak of the high promise of life in New York or Illinois or in California. When we think of American life we refuse to admit that its privileges and high hopes are reserved for certain geographical areas. Since the chief source of modern wealth, large-scale industry, is relatively immune to State and local taxation and subject mainly to Federal taxation, we must now get our tax resources where they exist, to educate our children where they live.

Let there be no more regionalism in the fulfillment of our democratic potentialities. Let us see to it that the promises of which we boast can be achieved everywhere in our Nation. To this end Federal aid to public education must be brought to all States in proportion to their need. Then everywhere in our country the schools will be able to work successfully toward the fulfillment of our national aspirations and ideals.

There lies our principal hope for the mental, moral and emotional adjustment of life in a free society. There lies our most constructive answer to totalitarianism. There lies the noblest affirmation of faith in our heritage, in our institutions and in our principles of liberty and justice for all.



In at least a dozen States, "the condition of their rural schools is pitiable—primitive buildings, battered instructional supplies, underpaid teachers"

Heartening Memory of 1940 Must Be Buoying Up Truman

By Ben Pearse

MANY OF THE reporters covering the White House wonder what is holding up the presidential optimism. Amid thunder from the Dixiecrats and heat lightning from the stop-Trumanites, he appeared at a preconvention press conference smiling and chipper, and announced confidently, "I'll be nominated on the first ballot, and elected in November." He has not changed his tune.

Almost everybody, of course, knows he is wrong, the accuracy of the first part of the prediction notwithstanding. Governors Dewey and Warren say so. The columnists say so. Editorial writers say so. Dr. Gallup says even the majority of the voters say so.

Under this dark cloud of unanimity, how can he act so carefree and confident? An incident from his last campaign for the Senate in 1940 may throw some light on the current mystery.

Pendergast Millstone

A WASHINGTON newspaperman, who had been doing some special articles for Charley Ross, then with the Washington bureau of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was asked to interview Senator Truman after his first tour as head of the investigating committee that later made his name a wartime household word.

"My paper doesn't believe Senator Truman will be reelected," Mr. Ross explained. "In fact, we will support whoever runs against him in the August primary.

"But we want to be perfectly fair with the Senator, and give him a chance to show himself in his best light. Suppose you see him about the national defense program."

What Mr. Ross said of his paper's opinion of Senator Truman's chances was putting it mildly. Not long before, one of its editorial writers had summed them up in two sentences: ". . . His political fortunes drowned when the Pendergast machine sank. He hasn't the ghost of a chance to be renominated or reelected, and it is rumored he will be given a soft berth in some Federal agency before the campaign really begins. . . ."

Own Skirts Unsullied

PROBABLY no editor or politician anywhere would have challenged that statement. Certainly the Pendergast machine under whose auspices he was elected to the Senate in 1934, was sunk. Former Gov. Lloyd C. Stark overturned it in the 1938 primary, and subsequently former United States District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan sent "Boss Tom" and two henchmen to Leavenworth on income tax evasion charges.

True, none of the mud from the Pendergast housecleaning had spattered mild-mannered, inconspicuous Harry Truman, but that he could survive such an outstanding political scandal was inconceivable.

When the newspaperman called at his office, however, Senator Truman was smiling and unconcerned. Hadn't he read the dismal prognostication in the paper for which he was being interviewed, the newsman asked himself. Hadn't he heard Boss Tom was in jail? If he had, he gave no outward sign.

He talked about the national defense program, discussed what he had seen on his trip and what he thought ought to be done. Apparently he was the only person who did not know he was not long for this political world.

Won the Hard Way

THE INTERVIEW was a factual article with no particular effect on the campaign, but when the Democratic primary dust had settled, mild-mannered, inconspicuous Harry Truman, the "Pendergast machine man," as his foes described him when they mentioned him at all, had won a three-cornered race over the two public heroes and favorites, Stark and Milligan. Before the political experts recovered sufficiently to formulate explanations, he had won the November election.

But the Post-Dispatch's opinion of Senator Truman's chances of renomination and reelection were not necessarily those of Charley Ross, who had been his personal friend since boyhood. One of Harry Truman's first acts, when he was sworn in as President five years later, was to make him White House press secretary.

Together they may well be harking back to that 1940 campaign, when his chances were considered about as good as they are today.

The key to the presidential optimism is the one fact everybody knows about Harry Truman. He's from Missouri. He is simply displaying the courage of his nativity.

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30 Pct. of Vote Will Be Cast On Machines

By William J. Conway
Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Voting machines will be used by about 30 out of every 100 voters in the November 2 election.

Forty-five thousand of the devices will be in operation in 4000 cities, towns and villages in 23 States.

The information comes from officials of the two manufacturing firms in that field, Russell Griffen, vice president of the Automatic Voting Machine Co., Jamestown, N. Y., and Bernard M. Weiss, president of the Shoup Voting Machine Co., Philadelphia.

Griffen estimates that 16 million votes will be registered on machines November 2 if the total vote is 52 million. He says close to 14 million of the 48 million votes cast in the 1944 presidential election were recorded on machines.

The machine first was put to work in 1898 in Rochester, N. Y. Mechanical voting then was introduced in a few other cities in New York and in Michigan, Pennsylvania and Iowa.

The idea of using a machine instead of a pencil spread gradually from coast to coast. Now machines are used in all polling places in New York and Rhode Island. They are used in half or more of the precincts in Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Florida and Washington, and to a lesser extent in 13 other States.

The voter closes the curtain, looks at the ballot on the machine, pulls down levers next to the names of the candidates he likes. He opens the curtains and his votes are recorded automatically. It takes only a minute or so.

The machines also add up the votes for each candidate. The totals are there for polls officials to read off when the voting ends. Thus counting votes becomes a matter of minutes instead of hours. The result is a much faster flow of returns to tabulating centers, newsrooms and the public.

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Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request

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Third Birthday

This morning all churches in Washington are devoting their services to the United Nations, and tonight at 8:30 there will be a U. N. mass meeting at Constitution Hall with Senator Alben Barkley as the principal speaker. For today is "United Nations Day" all over the world, and the local ceremonies are but part of a gigantic celebration of the third anniversary of the coming into force of the U. N. Charter. Just how the nations behind the iron curtain are responding to the General Assembly's call for observance of the occasion we do not know yet. But it is worth recalling that it was the Soviet Union's instrument of ratification, deposited with the State Department on October 24, 1945, that completed the number required to bring the Charter into force.

At the time Secretary Byrnes, in signing the official protocol, reflected that "the maintenance of peace depends not upon any document, but upon what is in the hearts and minds of men. But the peoples of this earth who yearn for peace must be organized to maintain the peace. This Charter provides the organization." Assuredly a deep longing for peace was in the hearts and minds of men of all nations then. It is today. But peace is not yet a firm reality, and partly because the organization established by the Charter is not strong enough to achieve peace.

The Charter has long since passed the dangerous age of infant mortality, the first year. But it is still relatively weak and helpless in this world of contending giants, unable either to bring the super-powers together or keep them apart. It has, to be sure, done much for a 3-year-old in various nonpolitical spheres of activity. But it can never expect—or be expected—to deal with the basic conflict unless it is strengthened by a joint blood transfusion from all its members, an infusion of sovereignty given up for the common good. We wish the Charter—and the peoples of the world—many happier returns of U. N. Day, of course. And we hope, for the sake of the world's people, that the Charter will have been markedly strengthened before its next birthday.

Arlington Jumble

Most Arlington voters have learned by now that there is more to the achievement of better schools than merely electing a new school board. As a part of a great reawakening of interest in the schools, Arlington residents in May, 1947, approved a referendum to provide for democratic election of the school board. The new board chosen last November has made great efforts both to improve the level of instruction and to cope with the physical problem of too many children in too few schools. Its efforts have been hampered, however, by a sheer lack of money to accomplish the expansion which population pressure makes necessary. Hence the voters are being asked to pursue their interest in better schools one step further by approving in the November 2 general election a $4,750,000 bond issue designed specifically to insure more classroom space.

Unfortunately this issue is beclouded by other considerations in the election. Voters also must decide whether to change the date of election of the school board from November to May. Moreover, the school question also has been tied up with the election of members of the county board. The Citizens Committee for School Improvement, which took a leading part in stirring up concern over the schools, has seen fit to indorse an independent candidate because of its belief that the county board has held down school expenditures too rigorously.

There can be little question that the addition of new classrooms will entail some increase in tax rates—for salaries, if nothing else—completely apart from the bond issue. But there is no other way to obtain the needed facilities. Arlington's school problems are likely to increase rather than diminish, and we believe the approval of the bond issue is a necessary step in tackling them. Once additional facilities are provided, the interference by the county board with school matters, if there has been such intereference, will be more difficult.

The proposed change in school board election dates is more complex. Proponents of the change cite the need for taking the schools out of politics and assert that a May election would be confined to school matters alone. Opponents see in the suggestion a sinister plot by the "old guard" in Arlington County to place the schools under the control of the "machine" by reducing the number of persons likely to vote in school elections. We do not believe that the move has sinister overtones, and we can see some merit in setting school elections at a time when there are no other distracting issues before the voters. But essentially Arlington schools will remain a political consideration just as long as politicians persist in making them such. Revamping election dates would not alter this situation. As long as there is no proof that schools are being harmed by coordinating school elections with the general election, we can see no compelling reason why the date should be changed.

Evading The Issue

Twice a year the Board of Recreation requests from the Board of Education permission to use certain school buildings and playgrounds in its recreational program. In recent years the question has been raised as to whether the school board should not place a condition on turning these facilities over to the recreation department, namely, that they be operated without racial segregation. The matter came up for decision in the school board again Wednesday and was decided this time on purely legal grounds. The Board of Education found that the law precludes it from interfering with recreation board policy.

This, it seems to us, is an expedient method of evading the basic issue of segregation or non-segregation. And the school board is not alone in taking refuge behind particularistic interpretations of the law for this same purpose. The law in question is that of 1942 by which the recreation department was set up. In one clause it gives the recreation board power to "determine all questions of general policy." This is the section on which the Board of Education based its decision; alone it would appear to be preclusive. But another section of the same law declares that control of facilities used by the Board of Recreation "shall be in accordance with agreements reached between the board and the governmental agencies having jurisdiction over such facilities."

One of these agencies, the National Park Service, maintains in principle, though not consistently in practice, that it can require non-segregation in its facilities. A minority of the school board hold that it too can do the same and should. But the recreation board, following the interpretation of its chairman, Mr. Harry S. Wender, finds that its hands are bound in any case by still another section of the law which refers to the "comprehensive plan" of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. And the NCPPC in turn, has declared that the policies of the recreation board's interpretation of the law are not within its province to question.

All the bodies concerned in this conflict of interpretations are well supplied with lawyers, and for that reason we probably cannot expect other than legalistic solutions that beg the question. The upshot is that each one of the public bodies involved seems primarily concerned to pass responsibility on to some one else's shoulders. What they should be doing, in our opinion, is competing with each other to breach the pattern of recreational segregation. As we have pointed out on previous occasions, there is growing proof that members of the two races can enjoy the mixed use of indoor and outdoor recreation facilities without damage to anything but a bad habit. The tradition of segregation is admittedly deep-seated and will not be eliminated at a stroke. Neither will it be wiped out by pious incantation. Changing the pattern requires courageous defiance of what is by any measure a thoroughly undemocratic state of mind. And we can think of no more appropriate place for such defiance than in the Capital City and no more appropriate agencies for it than the public bodies here.

Newsmen's Loyalty

Quite apart from the professed intention of the Department of National Defense in proposing a new advance accreditation procedure for foreign correspondents, the reaction against it has been altogether healthy. The procedure involved a loyalty check, with a questionnaire that could be described only as unbelievably cumbersome. There is properly a feeling that such a check on employes of private institutions is gratuitous. Even if newsmen were to be considered employes of the Government—which they are not—there were provided none of the safeguards accorded Federal workers. In unscrupulous hands, the accreditation procedure could turn into a vehicle for censorship based on political opinion. It could even set the stage for a sort of blackmail consisting of poisoning employers against their employes. And of course any questionnaires which disclosed even past association with organizations later deemed subversive would be rare meat for a headline-bent congressional committee.

The defense department explains that it had no such purpose, that a loyalty check has been part of accreditation procedure for correspondents entering overseas military zones since 1943, and that the requirement definitely would not apply to coverage of domestic installations. The only thing new in the present proposal, it says, is a speed-up whereby newspapers can have potential correspondents accredited in advance. Like several of the department's security suggestions, however, the idea is good in principle and poor in execution. It needs a great deal more study before it can be considered workable.

Unquestionably the armed forces do have a problem in determining whom to admit to sensitive areas where there is classified information. The problem is not one merely of wartime, but also of the cold war. Nor are newspapermen sacrosanct. But the rightful judge of an employe's loyalty is the person who employs him. In any event, military commanders in overseas theaters have full authority to scrutinize the actions of correspondents under their jurisdiction. The possibility of abuse of this additional check on the press as a blackball is so great that we can see no real justification for it. Surely the genuine requirements of national security can be met by less drastic means.

False Economy

The heads of Washington's Police and Fire Departments complain that long hours and low pay have resulted in loss of men through resignations and made it impossible to attract recruits in sufficient numbers to bring their forces up to authorized strength. The situation of which Major Barrett and Chief Murphy complain is not unique; on the contrary, most public services, Federal, State and municipal, are faced by similar conditions. The simple fact is that higher wages and salaries and improved working conditions in private employment have drawn men away from public employment where pay increases have lagged. When, as is the case with Washington's policemen and firemen, long hours as well as comparatively low scales of pay prevail for work often of an exhausting and dangerous character, understaffing is the inevitable outcome.

While the case for pay increases for policemen and firemen is on grounds of strict equity probably no stronger than the arguments that can be advanced in behalf of other low-salaried District employes, the need for remedial action is more pressing. For without adequate police and fire protection life and property are needlessly sacrificed. If long hours and low pay are preventing the recruitment of men for these two vital municipal services, the remedy obviously lies in providing additional funds to make possible increases in pay. Demands for introduction of the five-day week which would be a departure from the general practice prevailing throughout the country are controversial. Moreover, the shorter working week would swell budgetary costs at a time when the District is engaged in a struggle to balance its budget. But policemen and firemen along with other District employes are entitled to salary increases comparable to those obtained by Federal employes, and those increases should be promptly granted by the incoming Congress which controls the financial affairs of this subject community.

Mass Picketing

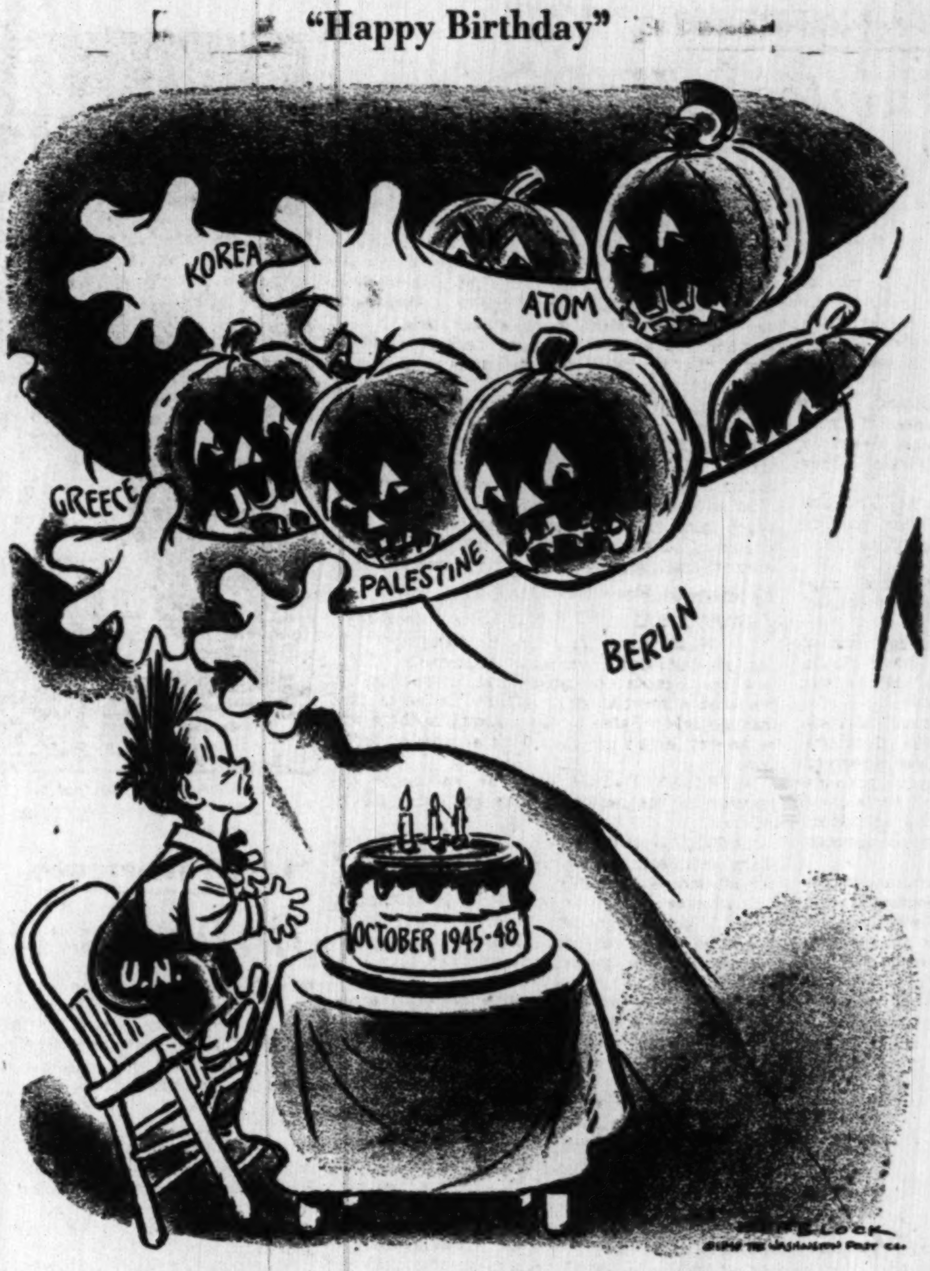
The Taft-Hartley labor law declares it to be an unfair labor practice for labor unions or their agents to restrain or coerce employes either in the exercise of their rights to join labor organizations, and engage in concerted activities or to refrain from so doing. Accordingly, a trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board holds that mass picketing in connection with a strike at the Cory Corp. (Chicago) violated rights of employes guaranteed by that act. "Force of numbers alone," he contended, "even where picketing is conducted peacefully, has an intimidatory and coercive effect upon employes otherwise willing to cross a picket line. Picketing of such character exceeds the bounds of peaceful persuasion and is not privileged or protected as free speech."

Abundant evidence was presented in this case to show that what the examiner described as "mass picketing in aggravated form" prevailed, the effect of which was to prevent entry and exit from the plant "by sheer force of numbers." Obviously this sort of picketing cannot be defended as a proper means of advertising the fact that the picketed plant is involved in a labor dispute. For such purposes picketing is a legitimate weapon of trade unionism. But mere absence of violence is not enough to warrant toleration of practices that in the name of free speech and freedom of assemblage in effect deprive employes of their right to cross picket lines and work if they choose to do so. Again the Taft-Hartley Act has provided a method of dealing with an abuse of long standing, provided, of course, that the Labor Relations Board sustains the examiner's ruling.

The Uncommon Man

Governor Dewey's address at the dinner of the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation was an appropriate tribute to a man who, as he said, was a lover of his fellow men and a stanch believer in human rights. The mere fact that Governor Dewey saw fit on this occasion to affirm his belief in the tenets of the individualistic philosophy on which our political institutions are founded is significant evidence of the extent to which contrary doctrines have gained hold on the thinking of mankind. For not so long ago it would have seemed unnecessary to stress the right of the individual to freedom of thought, speech and religion—freedom, in brief, to differ from his fellow citizens.

Stifling conformity enforced by fear is the inseparable accompaniment of political totalitarianism. That is the message and the warning conveyed in Governor Dewey's address contrasting our free political system with the ruthless suppression of the right to be different that characterizes the tyrannical regimes under which people are regarded as "identical slaves stamped out of a biological punch press." The most difficult task of modern democracy is to preserve and protect differences—in other words, to enable the individual to be himself. That calls for tolerance and teamwork, and, as Governor Dewey says, carries a responsibility to use our rights in the interest of others and not to their injury. The ideals at which we aim are not always attained, but under a Government run by men who adhere to the articles of faith on which it rests, there is assurance that we can, in the words of Governor Dewey, "meet even our most difficult problems of discrimination against minority groups, of prejudice, of bigotry, of denial of certain human rights."



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Thurmond's Straw Man

Having undertaken, in the communication published in The Washington Post of October 6 to point out that Governor Thurmond's oft-repeated statement that he is waging a campaign, "against the invasion of constitutional rights" does not square with his record as a public official in this State, I feel that a further statement in support of that assertion is appropriate.

"The States Righters oppose such political treachery. We will not remain silent when the principles of American democracy are perverted, violated and destroyed" (from speech by Thurmond at Lexington, Ky., October 12). What principles of American democracy is Governor Thurmond talking about? Is not the foundation principle of American democracy the preservation of the right of all citizens, who meet the qualifications laid down by law, to participate in the selection of those who shall represent them in governmental matters?

Of course there is merit in the contention that neither Federal nor State laws should attempt to deprive the citizens of the right to select those whom they might desire to employ in activities having no direct connection with Government; but surely it is not a violation of any provision of the Federal or State constitutions for the Congress to pass laws asserting that all employes in the governments shall not be only of one race; or that officials of governments shall not be only of one race; or that all jurors shall not be only of one race; or that requirements for voting shall not be so framed as manifestly to exclude practically all members of one race.

The goal of good government in South Carolina has not been attained; the State has many rights, here at home, that Governor Thurmond took an oath to protect and defend; I know, and he knows, that we have not had democratic government in South Carolina for a long time.

If a small portion of the money and energy now being expended by the leaders of the States Righters were used in an honest effort to instruct our people in this most important phase of citizenship, real good would result to all our people, whereas nothing worth-while can possibly result from his running around the country attempting to build up a man of straw, just to have something to shoot at. If the Negroes really begin to enjoy some of the rights which are theirs under the constitutional and statute law of South Carolina, the white race is not in any danger of thereby becoming subordinate.

ARTHUR LOCKE KING.
Georgetown, S. C.

Western Market

Let me urge that the District Commissioners give long and careful consideration to proposals for leasing and altering the Western Market at 21st and K sts. nw., before authorizing any change.

If increasing revenues is a primary consideration, have they contemplated the fact that all neighboring properties, which are largely residential, would be depressed and cheapened by the erection on this site of a huge unsightly commercial garage? If more parking space is all important why not build on some of the ground spaces already used as parking lots?

The present Western Market structure is a sound, sightly, well-proportioned brick structure. It is one of the landmarks of old-time Washington, in fact one of the all too few surviving landmarks in the downtown areas which, like the markets of New Orleans, are features that still lend a certain individuality and picturesque charm to our Nation's Capital.

MRS. CHARLES E. RUSSELL.
Washington.

'Cooperative For Whom?'

Your October 16 editorial concerning cooperative selling of apartments was timely and 100 per cent true. The whole funny business is entirely a one-sided, thoroughly selfish commercial scheme in which tenants who have paid their rentals perhaps for decades are given the ultimatum: "Buy or get out!" The tenant has no redress except in legal action, which is expensive, and is compelled to go on an apartment hunt in a city packed to the gunwales.

The writer has yet to know of a bank or trust company—with rare exception—which would favor the purchase of apartments on this so-called cooperative plan. When human rights are ignored, it is high time the Government took a hand.

CRY FOR JUSTICE.
Washington.

Worry, Worry, Worry

So now it is the fat man who owes his surplus avoirdupois to stuffing himself as a compensation for worries and anxieties! Long have we imagined that a "lack of appetite" and thinness were due to worry, fear, etc. Next perhaps we are to learn that the perfectly balanced diet represents, in its perfection, an unhealthy and over-compensatory anxiety about diet.

On these premises we are all psychoneurotics and could well recall the old crude saw: "You've got to be a bit of a nut to be a nut doctor."

M. E. RICHARDSON.
Washington.

Railroad Workers

The railroad ad in your October 19 edition really infuriated me. My father is a railroad man and I know a few of the facts not mentioned in the ad.

The railroad management portrayed a dreary future that the public may have, but did not mention the dreary past the railroad workers have had. There was no mention of the fact that at present the men are working seven days a week without the benefit of time and a half for Saturdays and double time on Sundays. Almost all of the other industries have this.

Can working seven days a week every week be considered an advantage? Can a wife be happy when she knows her husband will be away three or four or five days at a time? It was only in recent years that railroad men demanded and got paid vacations, and only after a threatened strike.

The railroad workers are only beginning to catch up to the benefits that other workers have had for a long time. Why denounce them now?

RAILROADER'S SON.
Washington.

Religion In Spain

To my mind the logic of Mr. Julius Sneider on religious liberty in Spain (letter published October 20) is as full of holes as a Swiss cheese. He stated that "It is not Franco who opposes the Protestants; it is the entire people of Spain."

If every one in Spain is a Catholic, how come there are Protestants there to persecute?

How would this sound: "It was not Hitler who hated and opposed the Jews; it was the whole German people."?

Should not men be permitted to worship according to the dictates of their conscience—even where the majority of people for some reason or other happen to be Catholics?

K. C. RUSSELL.
Criglersville, Va.

Bombing Effectiveness

In your October 3 issue Marquis Childs pointed out that two articles in the current Air Force Quarterly were critical of Air Force policy. In support of that policy it can be shown that the articles are falsely premised, and contain non sequiturs, partial facts and illogical assumptions which negate their contentions.

In contending that widespread bombing of Germany was decisive, they quote the strategic bombing survey to the effect that a widespread collapse of industry occurred. In fairness to the Air Force policy the complete findings of the survey, in brief, are as follows: The widespread attacks on industry were accompanied by production increases to 2½ times 1941 levels; the only decisive use of air weapons was against transportation; the transportation attacks were primarily support for ground operations.

Pages of statements and statistics to the above effect can be quoted. These should suffice: "within 2½ years Germany's military output in aircraft, weapons and ammunition was raised more than threefold, in tanks nearly sixfold."

The total armament production in 1942 rose forty per cent over 1941, in 1943 60 per cent over 1942, in 1944 25 per cent over 1943. "The attack on transportation was the decisive blow that completely disorganized the Germany economy." "It was not until March 1945 that transportation received a definite plan of attack and then mainly for broad support of contemporaneous ground operations. Tactical considerations were for the most part paramount in the choice of individual targets." "Paradoxically enough it was in the course of such diversion (transportation attacks) that some of the greatest strategic successes were achieved."

The bombing survey does not support the critical authors' contention that industrial bombing was decisive in World War II.

To state that the jet fighter is ineffective against prop-driven bombers does not explain the worldwide acceptance of the jet fighter. It is not logical to believe that if the Air Force can slow jet fighters for a landing that it cannot also slow them to make an effective attack on prop-bombers called obsolete by the RAF.

One article states that radio counter measures will nullify proximity fuses. The other article states that the effective design of countermeasure device requires the exposure of our unguarded aircraft for a considerable period to gather the necessary technical information. So the one month of supposedly decisive widespread bombing will lack one of the major factors required for success. The second article also shows that out of the 468,140 bomber sorties made by the AAF from England, only 450 bombers were saved by countermeasures, and that the most effective counter-measure was ground capture of the radio stations.

The authors are not only critical of the Air Force, but also of the American people and their policies when they recommend for imitation a list of air attacks which include the Nazis' criminal attacks on Poland, the Low Countries, Greece and Norway, and the Japanese treachery at Pearl Harbor.

S. R. SHAW,
Lieutenant Colonel, USMC.
Quantico, Va.

No Change In Tito's Spots

A Communication

IN HIS suggestive article of October 10, "Russian Nationalism Irks Tito," Mr. Stewart Alsop pleads for economic help to Tito's government on the ground that "an independent Yugoslavia is in the western interest, while a Yugoslavia under the Kremlin's heel is not."

With regard to the importance of the Cominform-Tito conflict and other problems involved, may I put forth a few considerations which will probably shed different light on the issue?

I presume that the facts that Tito's regime is Communist and that such a regime came to power by foreign intervention and occupation, and not by the will of the people in Yugoslavia, are established enough. Consequently it can be considered as an acknowledged fact that Yugoslavia was on June 28, 1948, a Communist-dominated country, dependent on Moscow. So the question is: Have Yugoslavia's domestic and foreign policies changed since the Cominform-Tito conflict?

◆

I THINK that it can unmistakably be demonstrated that since June 28, 1948, nothing fundamental or important has been changed in Tito's policy. The Cominform-Tito conflict started as an internal affair of the Communist world and remained such. In spite of so much controversy, mutual attacks and denunciations, Bulgaria and Albania, which most strongly attacked Tito because of his "heresy," have solemnly declared that their friendly relations and treaties with Yugoslavia remained intact.

As for Soviet Russia, Yugoslav Vice Premier Eduard Kardelj declared at the Congress of the Communist Party of Yugoslavia (on July 23, 1948) that "the action started by the Cominform can in no way change our policy nor detach us from the Communist front," and Alesh Bebler, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, said let the "imperialists" know that "the gold of the whole world could not buy Tito's Yugoslavia."

The attitude of the Yugoslav delegation at the recent Danube Conference and at the United Nations General Assembly meeting in Paris was equally equivocal. As for the Yugoslav intervention in Greek affairs, the findings of the U. N. Balkan Commission are conclusive enough.

Thus in Yugoslavia's foreign policy no shift toward the west or toward democratic concepts and methods is discernible. On the contrary, its attachment to the USSR and the Communist world has been reaffirmed.

In domestic policy, Tito's regime has tightened its hold on the people in Yugoslavia; it has increased its pressure on the population by ruthlessly liquidating all political opponents, whether from left or right. It has intensified its slave-labor policy in order to carry out at any cost the five-year plan which, in Kardelj's own admission, was a catastrophic failure in 1947-48. It is taking away from people the most necessary provisions in order to exchange them for necessary imports from the west, and thereby reducing people to starvation.

At the same time the educational policy and propaganda of "deep hatred against the imperialist warmongers, against American imperialism which is shamelessly slandering democratic countries and peoples" (Minister Mitra Mitrovich-Djilas, on January 26, 1948) is continued. The educational plan (of September 17, 1948) for Serbia, where people have shown the most stubborn resistance to communism, says that: "The struggle against bourgeois ideology and especially against idealism . . . must be developed more and more in the schools, the study of Marxism-Leninism strengthened and much greater attention paid to antireligious education."

◆

THUS neither the foreign nor the internal policies of Yugoslavia have undergone the slightest democratic or nationalist evolution since Tito started being "independent."

There is no denying that Tito badly needs economic help from abroad. And since he is not getting it from the Soviet Union, which wants absolute and unconditional obedience from its satellites, he must turn to the western powers. And he will certainly accept most willingly as much help as he can possibly get from them. But can there be any doubt as to what this help will be used for?

Politically, Tito cannot turn to the west. In four years of his rule he has not been able to win the people's confidence and support of the people. His support derives from two different sources: in foreign policy, the Soviet Union, and within Yugoslavia, the Communist Party of Yugoslavia. For this fundamental reason Tito, who fought with the Cominform because his main concern is typically communistic power, must remain a Communist if he is to remain in power. And he must use any economic help from anywhere to build a strong, thoroughly Communist Yugoslavia.

An independent Yugoslavia is certainly in the western interest. But no Communist Yugoslavia, whether under Tito or any other Communist, can ever possibly be independent.

DR. S. M. DRASKOVICH.
Former Professor, University of Belgrade.
New York.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Thurmond Invites a House Guest

By Drew Pearson

BELIEVE it or not, but Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, whose Dixiecrat Party broke away from the Democrats over the Negro issue, once invited a Negro to be his house guest at the Executive Mansion in Columbia, S. C.

The incident came near going down as one of the worst social blunders in the history of the segregated South. Thurmond not only extended the hand of Southern hospitality to Gov. William H. Hastie of the Virgin Islands, but invited him to bring his family along.

Meanwhile, Thurmond's own States' Rights Party has bitterly criticized President Truman for being the official guest of the Negro Governor during the presidential visit to the Virgin Islands last February.

Ironically, Thurmond's invitation to Governor Hastie was written on official stationery, bearing the great seal of South Carolina. Thurmond wrote:

"Dear Governor Hastie: It was indeed a disappointment to me that you were unable to attend the Governors' Conference.

"It is my earnest hope that, during my term of office, you and your family will honor South Carolina with a visit to Columbia and be our guests at the mansion."

The Negro Governor was most tactful. Writing on his own official stationery from Charlotte Amalie, Virgin Islands, he said: "Dear Governor Thurmond: I was happy to receive your gracious letter . . . You may be sure that I share your disappointment that we did not have an opportunity to meet and discuss matters of common interest.

"Thank you for your gracious invitation to me and my family to make a visit to South Carolina as your guests. Because it is relatively early in my administration and because we have quite young children in the family, it has not been possible for us to travel extensively.

"We do, however, appreciate your invitation and express the hope that you and your family may be able to visit the Virgin Islands and be our guests at Government House."

Since writing the letter, Governor Hastie has taken official leave from the Virgin Islands to go to New York to campaign for President Truman. But the discreet Negro Governor does not plan to visit South Carolina.

Birth of Bernadotte Plan

THE inside story of the origin of the Bernadotte plan has now leaked out. It throws important light on the present fighting in Palestine.

The Bernadotte plan was developed at a highly secret meeting on the Island of Rhodes just before Bernadotte was killed. Present were only four people—Sir John Troutbeck, British Ambassador to Egypt; Robert McClintock, United States State Department official; Count Bernadotte and Dr. Ralph Bunche, Bernadotte's deputy.

The British Ambassador bluntly announced he had instructions from Foreign Minister Bevin not to support any plan unless it provided for handing over the potentially wealthy Negev area to the Arabs.

Previously, the United Nations had awarded the Negev to Israel, and largely because of this, State Department representative McClintock refused to accept the Bevin proposal. McClintock described it as similar to the Grady-Morrisson plan for the partition of the Holy Land, which the United States had flatly rejected.

Coldly, Sir John Troutbeck replied that there would be no agreement on Palestine unless the Arabs got the Negev. Result of this basic disagreement was that Bernadotte and Bunche had to mediate, not between the Jews and the Arabs, but rather between the Americans and the British.

Finally, McClintock agreed to cable Washington the text of the British proposals.

Significantly, the Bernadotte plan was never discussed by the mediators with either the Israeli government or the Arabs. It came directly from Bevin as the British price for the acceptance of any plan for a settlement in the Holy Land.

When McClintock got word back from Washington that the State Department favored Bevin's proposal regarding the Negev, he was amazed. However, that's how the so-called Bernadotte plan was born.

Note—Comrade Vishinsky at Paris has been making the most of United States-British difficulties over Palestine. Vishinsky quietly called on Charles Malek, the Lebanese delegate to the U. N., urged him to enter direct negotiations. Then Vishinsky called in Moshe Shertok, Foreign Minister of Israel, suggested the same course to him.

Economic Forecast Through '54

CRYSTAL-BALLING is a favorite indoor sport in Washington, not only with newspaper columnists, but with Government economists. Right now the Bureau of Agricultural Economics has prepared a forecast dealing with the years 1950 through 1954. Based on the assumption there will be no war, here's the gist of the economic prediction:

DEPRESSION—There will be no major depression in the next six years and no runaway inflation.

NATIONAL INCOME—Barring an unforeseen sharp decline in employment during the 1950-54 period, money available for consumer spending may average as high as in 1948, with purchasing power 10 per cent greater, because of lower prices. Net farm income may drop 15 per cent, however, because of lower prices and continued high production costs.

PRICES—A drop in consumer prices will average 10 per cent from 1948 on, during the five-year period, but the retail price level will still be more than 50 per cent above prewar years. If unemployment (now about 1,900,000) reaches nine million at any stage, retail prices may drop 20 per cent below the 1948 level.

EMPLOYMENT—Unemployment could reach nine million, but is not likely to go over six million. Full employment (60 million) is a "distinct possibility" during some and perhaps all years from 1950-54. If productivity per worker continues at its present rate, total national production by 1952 will be 8 per cent greater than in 1948.

Recalling the 18 per cent drop in employment in the 1929-33 depression, the forecast states: "Such a severe contraction is not likely to occur again, as it is probable that the Government would act to bolster our economy before unemployment reached the 13 million figure of 1933."

GENERAL—The Nation's population will increase at an average rate of one million a year between now and 1975, compared with an increase rate of two million a year since 1942-43 . . . The number of farms will decrease, farm sizes increase, but acreage will be about the same as in 1948 . . . However, crop yields per acre will continue to increase. . . . Farm population will continue downward . . . So will the use of horses and mules, releasing 10 million additional acres of land by 1955 to produce feed for other livestock.

That's the economic-agricultural forecast. It sounds pretty good; let's hope it's at least 83 per cent accurate.

The Gallup Poll

French Extremes Weaken Center

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

RECENT elections in France for the Council of the Republic highlight the confused political situation in that nation.

Results of the voting might easily be misread as indicating the DeGaullists holding ground, a loss in popular strength for the Communists, gains for the Socialists, and large losses for the Popular Republicans. However, the fact is that the ballots were cast not by the general public but only by municipal councilmen who were elected to their offices a year ago. The election, therefore, was not representative of current popular opinion.

Latest surveys of representative French voters by the French Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll) paint a different picture of political attitudes.

French Institute figures show that since last July both the Communists and Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Rally of the French People have made substantial gains in strength. Both parties have grown stronger at the expense of support for the so-called Third Force, the political alignment now comprising the government.

Moreover, the French surveys reveal that the French people have now reached a point where they think there should be new national elections, the first since 1946. This means that De Gaulle's constantly reiterated demand for a general vote is making headway with rank and file French voters.

De Gaulle wants new elections scheduled so that his party can come to a showdown with the Communists, but the French Institute's current figures show that the two parties today would run a neck-and-neck race. The present government opposes holding elections now.

30 Per Cent Reds

OF THE 80 per cent of eligible citizens who said in a late September survey that they would probably vote in new elections, the French institute asked: *"For which party would you vote?"*

The following table compares with a similar poll last July and with the 1946 election results:

Party	1946 Election	July, 1948	TODAY
Communists	28%	25%	30.5%
Third Force:			
Socialists	18	16	16—
Rally of the Left	10	8	8—
M. R. P. (Catholic)	26	14	9—
R. P. F. (de Gaulle)	—	25	29.5
P. R. L. (Rightist)	12	6	4—
Other parties	6	6	3—

A representative cross section of French voters was also asked: *"Do you think that the National Assembly should or should not be dissolved and new elections held?"*

The answers, compared with a similar question in July, follow:

	July, 1948	TODAY
Hold elections	29%	51%
Do not hold elections	37	27
No opinion	34	22

Analysis of the answers reveals that Socialists and Popular Republican voters oppose new elections, while a majority of all other parties approve.

Election Avoided

THE present National Assembly was elected for a five-year term and can be dissolved if the government is defeated twice within 18 months on a vote of confidence or a vote of censure. To date, government cabinets have resigned without forcing a showdown.

Another way in which general elections could come about would be for the National Assembly to change the law determining its composition and manner of election.

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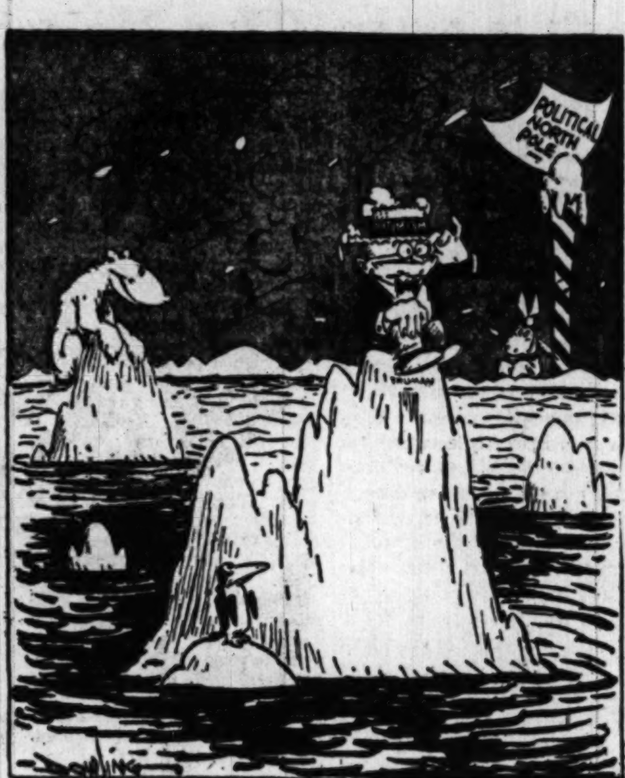


STILL WEARING HIS STRAW HAT
. . . Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune

March of Science

Balm for the Jitters

By Alton L. Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—A thyroid drug, in a new use, helps some people suffering from jitters and mild physical complaints, Dr. A. D. Jonas reports in the Medical Record.

The drug, named propylthiouracil, combats overactivity of the thyroid gland. It is used in treating several serious thyroid disorders.

Dr. Jonas, a New York physician, tried it on patients who didn't have any real organic disease. They complained of being tense, nervous, irritable and unable to relax. Often they had physical complaints like heart palpitations, itching, sour stomach, tightness in the chest, dizziness, fatigue, inability to sleep well or other symptoms.

There was nothing physically wrong with them, Dr. Jonas said. Their troubles came from emotional upsets, disappointments and fears. This is a widespread kind of trouble, and is known as an anxiety state.

Dr. Jonas tried the antithyroid drug on 26 patients who had not been helped by sedatives. They received small doses of the thyroid drug daily for two weeks.

In 16, the feelings of anxiety and the physical symptoms cleared up, he reported. Three others felt better psychologically, and the physical complaints were less disturbing. Five others thought they felt better, but they relapsed whenever they underwent rather mild emotional stresses. Two said they didn't see any improvement.

Fighting Energy

THE BEST results, he said, came in patients whose troubles could be traced to some recent upsetting event, like a death, loss of job or marriage problems.

The jittery, tense feeling usually disappeared first. The physical complaints took longer to clear, if there was any effect at all. The feeling of tiredness usually was not overcome.

Dr. Jonas had an interesting theory for trying the drug. When animals or human beings face danger, their bodies undergo changes to get ready to fight or run. The heart and lungs may speed up their work, sense organs may become sharper and more sugar may be made available for muscle energy.

In animals, about the same changes are produced if the thyroid gland and adrenal gland are stimulated, Dr. Jonas said.

Emotional stress and fears may act on the body in a somewhat similar way, he continued. But then there is no outlet for the fight-or-run preparations. This could lead to the vague physical effects that the patients complained about.

He reasoned that part of the cause might be overactivity of the thyroid gland. Propylthiouracil was used because it interferes with the formation by the thyroid gland of a potent, stimulating hormone.

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science

IN MANY PATIENTS, fear can actually aggravate a disease, Dr. Henry A. Davidson writes in Medical Economics, a business magazine for physicians.

"A positive fighting spirit" may be "wiped out if fear gets loose" in the doctor's office, and many physicians by words and actions try to prevent fears from arising. "When the patient feels a positive assurance that he is in safe hands, the solace he gets does something to his blood pressure, his heart rate, his stomach chemistry, his intestinal mobilitity," Dr. Davidson said. A simple thing like keeping instruments behind opaque doors instead of in open cases is a help, he added.

* * * *

A stethoscope to which 45 doctors listen at once is described in the American Heart Journal by Drs. J. Scott Butterworth and Charles A. Poindexter. It has more legs than an octopus. The listening part, placed over a person's heart, is the same as your family physician uses. But with amplification devices, 45 medical men can plug in to hear the same sounds as the examining physician.

* * * *

There are four, not three, primary colors, according to Dr. Martin H. Fischer, professor of physiology, University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. To the accepted three—red, yellow and blue—he adds green. Mixing blue and yellow does not give green but a dirty greenish gray, he insisted. The complement of blue is yellow and the complement of red is green. The complement is that color which, added to another color, yields white. One half of Dr. Fischer's color wheel is green—sea green, neutral green, and yellow or leaf green. The sea green is the complement of orange and the leaf green the complement of violet.

VD Campaign Uses 'Carny' Techniques

By Jack I. Green

Associated Press Staff Writer

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 23.—"Come on in," the sideshow barker shouts. "It may be you, and it may be me. Don't be one of The Undiscovered."

The carnival crowd, sometimes 300 deep, lines up before the tent to gape at intriguing signs—"Forbidden Facts Revealed," "Frankly Shown," "Uncensored," "For Adults Only."

The county fair manager stands on the sidelines and beams at this frank whetting of curiosity.

For the sideshow is an "educational exhibit using the carnival technique," in the language of the public health officials who thought it up.

It is the Michigan State Health Department's experimental attempt to teach the facts of venereal disease, and it has the indorsement and financial support of the United States Public Health Service.

At seven fairs this summer in Michigan, including the big Michigan State Fair at Detroit, the health department pitched its tent along the midway with the other carnival attractions and sought by flamboyant, but effective, means to interest the public in protecting itself against syphilis and gonorrhea.

Hard to Reach

DR. JOHN A. COWAN, director of venereal disease control for the State agency, explains it this way:

"Our previous attempts to educate the most susceptible element of the population, frankly, have not been very successful. The people we are most anxious to reach are in the 16 to 25-year-age bracket, agricultural and industrial workers. We can't get to them with dry-as-dust health meetings, with pamphlets or with newspaper lectures. So we decided to try the 'carnival technique'."

Dr. Albert E. Heustis, the Michigan health commissioner, said 12,000 to 15,000 Michigan residents have seen the show and that preliminary tests indicate that thousands of them would not have been reached by any other educational medium.

"Venereal disease is the No. 1 communicable disease in Michigan today," he explained. "The hospitalization of syphilitic insane alone costs us two million dollars a year. If we could find all the cases existing today, we could cure nearly 100 per cent of them and virtually wipe out the disease."

So the crowds are brought in by "carnival technique." But what about the show inside the tent?

That consists of a Federal Public Health Service movie, described as an excellent one developed for the Army and using Hollywood actors.

"There is nothing shown or said inside the tent which couldn't be shown to the most conservative group of ladies if they didn't object to the word 'syphilis,'" Dr. Heustis said.

The emphasis of the project is to explain symptoms of the disease and its dangers, and to urge people to visit their physicians if they suspect they might be infected.

Richard P. McAvoy, State VD inspector who ran the show and acted as barker, said "only about 50 people walked out on the show of all who came in. The crowds were intent and serious. Lots of former GIs who had seen similar films brought their wives and girl friends."

Matter of Fact

Dixie Liberals Anti-FEPC, Too

By Stewart Alsop

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 23.—During the briefest journey of inquiry in the South, it is difficult not to be impressed by one fact. That is the almost completely unanimous opposition to Federal civil rights legislation, by Southerners of every political stripe. However one may approve the objectives of the civil rights proposals, this almost total unanimity is an important political fact, which must be recognized.

It is possible, of course, to hear in the South a deal of wicked nonsense about the race question. One highly regarded Dixiecrat leader, for example, told this reporter that there were really only two way of handling the problem.

One was to ship all the Negroes in the United States to Africa. If this proved impracticable, he suggested a mass redistribution of Negroes, so that each county in the United States would have no more than a 10 per cent Negro population, would be only fair. He was perfectly serious.

Yet it is too generally assumed in the North that this sort of nonsense is typical of Southern thinking on the race question. It is not. Yet it is impressive to find such men of unquestioned good will as Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution, James E. Chappell of the Birmingham News, Senator Lister Hill, Senator John Sparkman, and many other undoubted liberals, all deeply and unanimously convinced that the passage of civil rights legislation like the Truman proposals could easily lead to disaster.

Poll Tax No Issue

AMONG such liberals, there is not much real objection to the antipoll tax measure. There are even those who favor it. The same is true of the antilynching bill, although most Southerners are quick to point out that lynching has almost disappeared in the South. The real, last-ditch opposition is aroused by the Federal fair employment practices bill, and the antisegregation bill.

Passage of either of these two measures by Congress, Southern liberals argue, would play directly into the hands of the Klu Kluxers and their unacknowledged allies. No doubt, say the liberals, racial prejudice should not exist in the South. Yet it does exist, and it is a political factor of the first importance. To disregard it as a political factor is to court disaster.

Race prejudice, they argue, has always been the most convenient instrument of those determined to prevent any sort of social or economic progress in the South. Passage of the civil rights proposals would set loose such a fever of race hatred as to give reaction an unshakeable grip on the South for years to come.

This does not mean that intelligent, liberal Southerners (and there are plenty of them) are complacent about the South's treatment of the Negro minority. They are not. But there has already been progress—notably as regards Negro education. Pressure from the North, many Southerners admit, has accelerated this progress. But the real job of raising the Negroes to a condition of economic and political equality can only be done in the South and by the South. FEPC and Federal antisegregation laws would only prevent the job from being done.

Hopkins Protege Disagrees

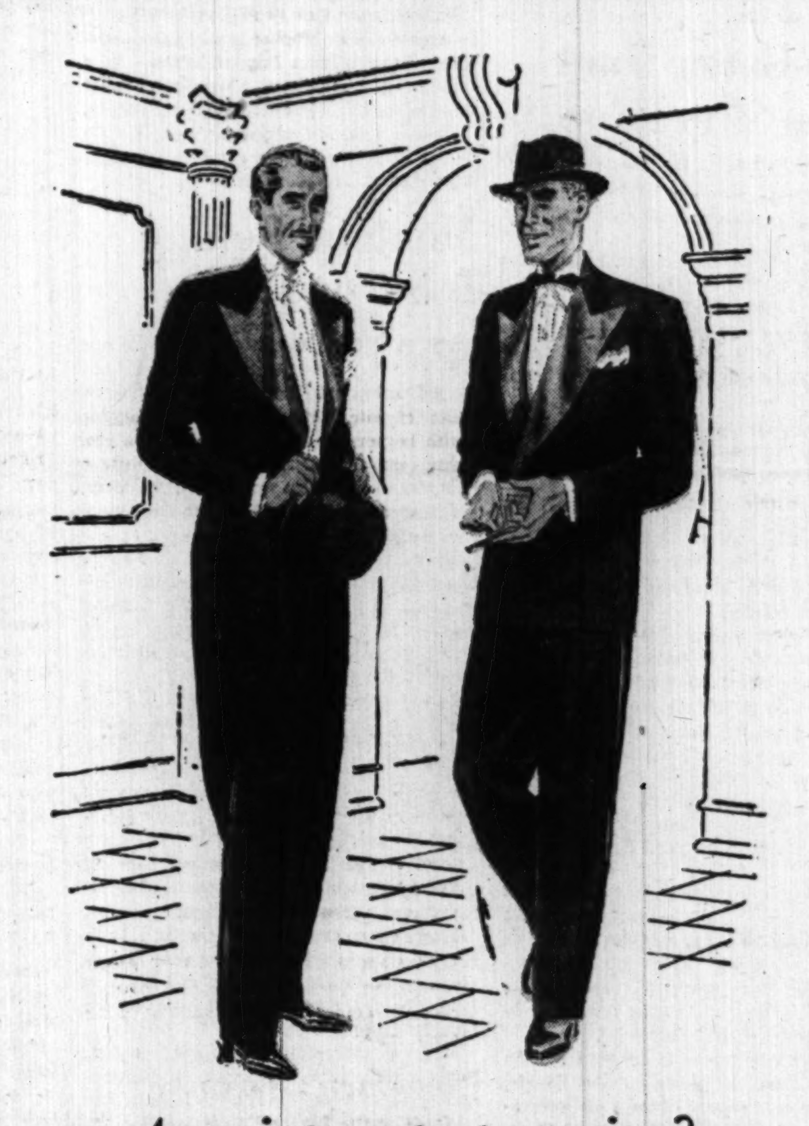
THUS the Southern liberals argue, and it is important to realize that these are the views, not of Rankins or Talmadges, but of those who have fought Rankinism and Talmadgeism all their lives. This reporter was able to find precisely one dissenting voice—Aubrey Williams, former friend and protege of Harry Hopkins.

Williams is a native Alabaman, and he currently edits the farm paper, the Southern Farmer. No one can deny to Williams a certain moral courage. He has simultaneously come out flatly against Henry Wallace and for the full civil rights program. He has thus made himself the South's leading political leper, without even the moral support of the South's tiny band of Wallaceites.

Williams asserts staunchly that the South's treatment of the Negro is evil, and that the only way to deal with evil is to fight it. As for a bloody Southern reaction to passage of civil rights legislation, Williams believes that this is mostly talk promoted by those who stand to profit by it. As evidence, he points out that out of a million subscribers to his paper, less than a thousand have canceled their subscriptions as a consequence of his civil rights stand.

And he points further to such straws in the wind as a recent poll at the University of Alabama Law School, in which the students voted overwhelmingly in favor of admitting qualified Negroes on an equal basis.

Yet Williams represents a tiny minority—as he himself admits, hardly more than a minority of one. And that is the major weakness of his argument. For unenforceable legislation is bad legislation. And to anyone who has spent even a short time in the South, it is difficult to see how civil rights legislation could be enforced in the teeth of the opposition of the entire white population.



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SENATE—From Page 1

Dewey and Governor Warren came into Minnesota to speak for Ball.

Target of Labor

NUMEROUS factors have combined to weaken Senator Ball. In St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and the Iron Range, where organized labor is strong, Ball has been made a target for unified labor opposition because of his enthusiasm for the Taft-Hartley Act.

Humphrey, 37-year-old Mayor of Minneapolis, took a leading part in solidifying AFL, CIO and railroad strength behind his own campaign. Humphrey also sparked a revolt in the Democratic Farmer-Labor Party this year which booted out Communist influence.

Labor strength alone could not defeat Ball in a rural State such as Minnesota. Humphrey, however, has made substantial inroads in farm sections by his attacks on the farm record of the Eightieth Congress. Large sections are suspicious of GOP congressional intentions regarding crop price supports, rural electrification, soil conservation and the taxation of farm cooperatives.

Ball's opposition to the Marshall Plan has not aided him. He also has antagonized some veterans' groups. Wallace strength has faded away here, and this helps Humphrey by uniting anti-Republican votes.

When Ball was appointed to the Senate in 1940 by then Gov. Harold E. Stassen, he was a thoroughgoing internationalist. His bolt to Roosevelt four years later, on the ground that Dewey's foreign policy was uncertain, brought bitter condemnations from the Republican Party. It also started a coolness between Ball and Stassen which grew more pronounced during Ball's activities for the Taft-Hartley bill while Stassen was seeking the GOP presidential nomination.

While Stassen and all other GOP leaders in Minnesota have rallied to Ball's support in an effort to save party control of the Senate, these old sores have left their mark.

Humphrey will get a big independent vote of the kind which gave Franklin Roosevelt Minnesota's electoral votes from 1932 through 1944. Public opinion polls have shown Humphrey leading Ball by about 10 per cent.

Vote-Getter Hunt Given Slim Edge

By Lewis E. Bates

CHEYENNE, Oct. 23.—Wyoming is enjoying a slam-bang political battle in the attempt of Democratic Gov. L. C. Hunt to wrest a United States Senate seat from Republican E. V. Robertson.

The race completely overshadows the Truman-Dewey contest and the expected-to-be-sucessful drive of Representative Frank Barrett, Republican, for a fourth term in the House.

Although only the most partisan-minded give either Hunt or Robertson a wide edge, most newsmen and others trying for a neutral appraisal see victory for Hunt. Every forecast is qualified by Dewey's unknown pulling power on the GOP ticket. If the New Yorker can win in Wyoming by a big margin, observers expect Robertson also to triumph.

Hunt is given a slim edge because of his great record as a vote-getter, his warm, engaging personality and the fact that he is known, almost personally, to at least half of the eligible Wyoming voters. He also carries the endorsement of practically every labor union because of his opponent's support of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Only two Wyoming Governors have been elected to second terms, and Hunt is one of them.

Republican campaign strategists are hitting Hunt hard on his probably regretted statement that he favors sale of forest lands to private operators. Robertson picked up ground this week when he received the backing of leading spokesmen for the dude ranching and livestock industries.

Robertson also is sure to benefit from the fact that Hunt, by going to the Senate, would turn over control of the State government to a Republican Secretary of State, under the laws of succession, for the next two years. Many Democratic job-holders, who feel they face ouster if Hunt leaves the Governorship, will probably vote for Robertson to save their jobs.

The southern part of Wyoming, traversed by the Union Pacific, is more-or-less industrial. In this section Hunt is given an acknowledged labor vote edge. In the agricultural north, Stockman Robertson holds the advantage. The south outvotes the north, but in the center is Natrona County, half industrial and half agricultural. This county could, and probably will be, the critical area in the election.

The county's only daily newspaper, the Casper Tribune-Herald, up to now politically independent, is plumping strong for Robertson on a Help-Dewey plea. Over the rest of the State, press support is about evenly divided.

Kerr to Win In Oklahoma

By a Special Correspondent

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 23.—Robert S. Kerr, Democrat, is favored to win over Ross Rizley, Republican, in the race for United States Senator in Oklahoma.

The only thing that leaves any uncertainty in it for seasoned observers is the size of the vote. If there is a normal to heavy vote, Kerr is almost certain to win. If the vote is light, Rizley has a chance to win by the protest voting going to the polls more readily than the normal Democratic vote.

The Senate race is linked closely with the presidential race. President Truman is favored to carry the State over Governor Dewey if the vote turns out.

Observers are not going to know until Election Day whether a large number of Democrats in Southern counties will remain away from the polls because of Truman's civil rights program. The indications are that most of them will vote Democratic all along the line if they go to the polls. There are neither Wallace nor Thurmond electors on the ballot in Oklahoma.

The southern half of Oklahoma is Democratic by big majorities, and there are no local contests in the counties to help out the vote. The northern part of the State is Republican, dating back to early settlement by persons from Kansas and northern States.

Big Push Needed

POLLS HAVE indicated Kerr is much stronger against Rizley than Truman is against Dewey. In other words, Dewey would have to carry Oklahoma by 25,000 votes or more before Rizley would be pulled over.

Oklahoma is a Democratic State, with majorities usually ranging from 50,000 to 150,000. The Republicans carried it for President in 1920 and 1928. They elected a United States Senator in 1920 on the Harding landslide, and another in 1924 on a purely local issue. E. H. Moore, retiring Republican Senator, was elected in 1942 in an extremely light vote of 370,000 total, against the State record total of 825,000 in 1940.

Kerr, a former Governor, is popular in his own right but has bitter opposition in his party. Rizley, Eighth District Congressman, isn't so well-known throughout the State, although he is popular in his own section.

One-Sided Debate

RIZLEY took a stand for States' rights and against Truman's civil rights program, and he pointed out it was counter to the Republican platform. He has campaigned the southern part of the State in hopes of getting votes of dissident Democrats.

Kerr has declared against any Federal legislation running counter to the State constitution and State laws which provide for segregation. However, he has ignored the civil rights issue for the most part, and will get the big end of the 60,000 Negro votes in the State.

Kerr also has labor backing, and he has attacked Rizley's voting record before Pearl Harbor.

Rizley classes Kerr, a millionaire oil man, as a New Dealer who embraces the philosophy of the Truman Administration. Kerr calls Rizley a reactionary, stand-pat, Roosevelt-hating, Ed Moore-Bob Taft Republican.

Neither man is drawing very big crowds in the campaign. Polls show voters more interested in the presidential race.

Montana Betting Is 3-5 on Davis

By a Special Correspondent

BUTTE, MONT., Oct. 23.—A battle for one of the crucial United States Senate seats is on in this State in full blast, with Senior Senator James E. Murray calling attention to what he calls the follies of the Republican Congress, and his GOP opponent, Tom J. Davis, voicing the views of his party as to what is good for the American people.

Davis, a Butte lawyer and civic leader, is an odds-on favorite in the betting. He is rated at 3 to 5 to win while Senator Murray is 6 to 5. Several polls giving Davis substantial margins have probably influenced the wagering.

In the primaries, Davis defeated Wellington D. Rankin, who in 1942 came within 1200 votes of unseating Murray. Davis is a gifted orator, he has strong personal popularity and his civic activities were topped by the presidency of Rotary International years ago.

Medical men of the State are showing active interest in the race because of Senator Murray's efforts for socialized medicine.

Murray has campaigned long and hard. He will cash in a larger labor vote for his views on the Taft-Hartley Act and his New Deal record, and he places his hopes on the industrial centers.

Murray is for more Government control. Davis is for private enterprise. Illustrative of Murray's philosophy are the bills he has fathered in the Senate.

He is a coauthor of the Murray-Wagner-Dingle bill for compulsory health insurance. Davis calls this a socialistic scheme. Murray is author of the Missouri Valley Authority measure, patterned on the TVA. Davis has charged that this measure originated in Moscow. Murray has campaigned for publicly owned power facilities when private enterprise is unable or unwilling to provide power.

'Unbeatable Ed' Looks Sure Again

By a Special Correspondent

DENVER, Oct. 23.—Reelection of United States Senator Ed C. Johnson to a third term appeared today to be almost a certainty. Even Republican leaders privately admit that only a tremendous GOP sweep of Colorado could elect Johnson's Republican opponent, William F. Nicholson, a World War II veteran.

As in past elections, polls show, Johnson will receive considerable Republican support in Republican strongholds, such as northern Colorado. This strange situation has always contributed to his political success.

Johnson is a political individualist and has been at odds with New Deal actions of the Democratic Party for years. This time he actually campaigned on a bipartisan basis. In the early stages of the campaign, he shocked old-line Democrats by predicting a Republican presidential victory.

His prestige was increased in September by his 2-to-1 primary victory over Gene Cervi, former Democratic State chairman. Cervi accused Johnson of being an isolationist and of voting with the conservative Republican senatorial bloc on a number of important measures.

Currently, Nicholson also is assailing Johnson's pre-Pearl Harbor isolationist record, and a majority of Colorado voters are obviously turning a deaf ear.

Senator Johnson has never been defeated in his 20-year political career, in which he has served in the State Legislature, as Lieutenant Governor, twice as Governor and twice as United States Senator.

When Nicholson announced his candidacy early last spring, the "unbeatable Ed" had said he would not be a candidate for a third term. He changed his mind.

In addition to reelecting Senator Johnson, the Democrats have a fair chance of picking up one congressional seat in Colorado's Fourth District on the western slope, where State Senator Wayne N. Aspinwall, former Democratic State chairman, is running against the Republican incumbent, Robert F. Rockwell. Political observers report this as a fairly even contest.

Colorado's other three incumbent Congressmen all appear to have a decided edge for reelection.

Anderson Given A 10,000 Margin

By Wayne S. Scott

ALBUQUERQUE, OCT. 23.—Clinton P. Anderson, Democrat and former Secretary of Agriculture, appears to have the edge over Patrick J. Hurley, Republican, former Secretary of War and former Ambassador to China, in the race for the United States Senate seat from New Mexico.

The race is close, however, and could easily be upset should the Republican trend be stronger in New Mexico than it now appears. The trend does not appear to have reached the proportions it has in other parts of the country, however, and Democrats appear to have the edge for most State offices.

Anderson probably will get no more than 10,000 majority out of an expected vote of 180,000.

Chavez Stays Aloof

THE RACE is complicated by many local factors, which makes it difficult to predict. For one thing, the Democratic State machine gives every evidence of slipping in its power. But it is still stronger than the Republican organization.

Several powerful Democratic figures of the State are "sitting out" this campaign. Among them appears to be United States Senator Dennis Chavez. The Senator himself cannot campaign, because of a recent major operation, but his forces reportedly are taking no part.

Another bystander is former Governor and former Congressman John J. Dempsey, who lost the Democratic Senate nomination to Anderson in the June primary.

Counteracting this weakness of the Democratic Party is a "singleshotting" campaign which has developed behind Anderson. This is outside the regular party machinery, aiding only Anderson.

Truman a Factor

ANOTHER hurdle Democratic candidates face generally is dissatisfaction on the east side of the State with President Truman. Population there has moved in largely from Oklahoma and Texas, and consequently votes Democratic solidly. But it also strongly opposes Truman's Civil Rights proposals.

The Dixiecrats are on the New Mexico ballot. However, the dissidents are expected to refrain from voting to a large extent.

Both parties are intensifying their activities on the east side. Democrats in particular are sponsoring "Get out the vote" campaigns there.

The Progressive Party also has a Senate candidate in the field. He will get only a comparative handful of votes, among CIO miners at Silver City and Carlsbad. But these votes normally would be for Anderson.

Dworshak Might Draw Landslide

By John Corlsot

BOISE, IDAHO, Oct. 23.—Idaho's dreariest election campaign in history is heading into its final week with Republican Senator Henry C. Dworshak almost certain of reelection.

Dworshak's Democratic opponent, Supreme Court Justice Bert H. Miller, 70, has not issued a press statement in support of his candidacy. Dworshak, a weekly newspaper publisher, also is chary with statements.

The dullness of the campaign seemingly has dulled the interest of the voters. Spot checks, however, show conclusively that Idaho voters will favor Governor Dewey November 2, with lesser interest shown in the congressional races.

Usually Leads Field

REPUBLICAN leaders, and Democratic leaders privately, expect Dewey to lead the field in the vote-getting. If so it will be the first time Dworshak has been left behind.

Dworshak first was elected to the House in 1938. His opponent was Miller, then State Attorney General. Dworshak won by 5000 votes. Dworshak won election to the House three more times and in 1944 was the only Idaho Republican to survive.

In 1946 he ran for the remaining two years of the term of the late Senator John Thomas and led the field with a plurality of 31,000 votes out of 184,000 cast. The Republicans won all State and congressional offices that year.

The Idaho Democratic organization is practically demoralized. Democratic State Chairman Ed P. Brennan admits he is without funds and that his county committees, with few exceptions, are completely disorganized.

The breakdown in the once smooth-running Democratic organization began in 1946, when Senator Glen H. Taylor, now the Progressive Party vice presidential nominee, bitterly fought the then Senator Charles C. Gossett for the nomination. The party split into Taylor and Gossett forces and the disunity still exists. In fact it was accentuated when Taylor bolted the Democrats, and the anti-Taylor forces within the party have yet to obtain a repudiation of the cowboy.

Noted Individualists

ON THE OTHER HAND, Republican Chairman Ezra B. Hinshaw is concentrating on a get-out-the-vote campaign, on the theory that complacency is more of an enemy than the Democrats.

In the face of such conditions, the Republicans should be able to win a victory of near landslide proportions. But Idaho voters are notoriously unpredictable and independent. The percentage of straight ballots cast has always been relatively small.

The Progressive Party vote will be light. Most observers fix it at 10,000 despite the fact the party's vice presidential candidate is an Idahoan. The Progressive senatorial candidate, John Derr, is a political unknown.

How the 13 States Stand on President

HERE ARE THE GALLUP POLL presidential standings in the 13 "doubtful" Senate race States:

	Dewey	Truman	Wallace	Thurmond	Undecided
Tennessee	32%	48%	1%	8%	11%
Minnesota	45	45	4	—	6
Colorado	51	41	1	—	7
Montana	40	47	7	—	6
New Mexico	40	49	2	—	9
Wyoming	50	41	3	—	6
Kentucky	40	49	1	4	6
Iowa	53	38	2	—	7
Illinois	49	40	—	—	11
Oklahoma	39	52	—	—	9
West Virginia	49	43	2	—	6
Idaho	46	42	5	—	7
Texas	23	61	3	8	5

Chapman Figures To Hitch-Hike In

By Thornton Connell

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 23.—Cross-currents muddy any prediction on the outcome of the election in Kentucky, but I would say a Senator will be added to the Democratic side.

A national poll of considerable standing reported October 17 that President Truman will carry Kentucky by a margin of 9 per cent. If that is true, there can be no doubt that Representative Virgil Chapman, Democratic veteran of 22 years in the House, will replace Republican John S. Cooper in the Senate.

Republicans say, and some Democrats agree, that Chapman is a weak candidate, but he will be riding on the coattails of President Truman and Vice Presidential Nominee Alben W. Barkley, vote-getter supreme in the Blue Grass State.

Chapman will be scratched—and scratched plenty—but who ever heard of a State-wide Kentucky candidate getting scratched to the tune of 80,000?

Pearson Drew Blood

THAT will be the approximate Truman-Barkley majority in Kentucky if the poll referred to is "near correct." If the poll is wrong, and the margin is only 4 per cent, say, Truman will get a majority of only 36,000 and Chapman might be in danger.

What makes Chapman weaker than Truman and Barkley? What is his handicap as he enters the final week of the campaign against handsome, sober John S. Cooper, whom Governor Dewey would rather see elected than carry Kentucky himself?

First, Columnist Drew Pearson has attacked him as not only "frequently unsober" but at times "falling down" drunk. Second, his primary opponent, John Y. Brown, charged him with failure to pay income tax.

Ninety-three of Kentucky's 120 counties were dry at the last tabulation. Some of the people who voted those counties dry may take a drink on occasion, but many of them are believed likely to vote against a candidate branded as Pearson branded Chapman.

Farmers vs. Labor

THERE are currents in favor of Chapman, however. First, he is the farmers' friend. He is credited by some with doing more for the tobacco growers than any other member of either House. It is believed he will get a big farm vote.

The labor vote will go against Chapman. Both he and Cooper voted for the Taft-Hartley Act, but while labor is not indorsing Cooper, it is opposing its "worst enemy," Chapman.

Another factor favors Chapman. That is the States' rights vote. Chapman has refused to indorse the Democratic platform. He balked not only at Taft-Hartley repeal but at the President's civil rights plank.

The poll gives 4 per cent to the States' rights ticket. In the absence of a senatorial candidate of their own, the Dixiecrats generally are expected to champion Chapman.

Johnson Favored Heavily in Texas

By Allen Duckworth

DALLAS, Oct. 23.—Texas Republicans are playing a longshot for all he's worth in the United States Senate race.

Their man is Jack Porter of Houston, 52-year-old independent oilman, who is challenging Representative Lyndon Johnson, the Democratic nominee.

Johnson is a heavy favorite. He hasn't taken the trouble to make a defensive campaign, although Porter is stumping the State by private plane and is attacking Johnson on radio hookups.

Intraparty Squabble

REPUBLICANS are hopeful that a combination of circumstances will give them their first State-wide victory in history. Here is the way they figure their outside chance:

1. The Democratic primary was close. Johnson defeated Stevenson by only 87 votes out of almost a million cast. Johnson has been accused of winning by fraud and irregularities. Stevenson himself has come out for Porter. The GOP banks on a big bloc of Stevenson votes.

2. The Dewey-Warren ticket will receive a heavy vote in Texas. Many Democrats who vote Republican for President may go on down the ballot and vote for Porter, too.

3. The Dixiecrats have Thurmond and Wright on their ticket, but no other candidates. Some of them, like the anti-Truman Democrats, may turn to Porter.

There is much Porter talk in the big cities, but the country vote still elects in Texas. The general feeling is that Porter got started too late. He was not nominated until September 15, and has no previous experience. A political unknown to the vast majority of Texans, Porter is fighting a man who has been a prominent Congressman for 10 years.

Appeal to 'Honor'

PORTER is bearing down heavily on the Democratic primary irregularities. He is asking voters to "save Texas honor," predicting that Johnson would be stopped at the door of the Senate.

When Stevenson announced his support of the Republican, he explained in a State-wide radio speech that he considered himself a Democrat, but "it would be against my whole nature to give my support to anyone who is the beneficiary of fraud and corruption."

The reference had to do with south Texas voting in the August 28 Democratic runoff primary. Before an order by Justice Hugo Black stopped him, Stevenson was on the road to proving irregularities in two counties with large Spanish-speaking populations.

The best summary of Porter's chances is that Republican victory is possible, but not probable. But the Texas Senate fight won't end with the election if Johnson wins.

Stevenson's friends insist that they will fight Johnson's seating right up to the door of the Senate. The success of that step obviously will depend on whether the Democrats or the Republicans control the Senate in the Eighty-first Congress.

The Odds Favor Kefauver Heavily

By Fred Hixson

CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 23.—Representative Estes Kefauver holds strong odds to win the race for United States Senator from Tennessee. Not even all Republicans are backing former GOP National Chairman B. Carroll Reece.

Only an upheaval similar to the Harding landslide could head off a Kefauver victory in this Democratic State. That does not seem to be in the cards this year.

A number of factors point to Kefauver's election.

First, his vote against the Taft-Hartley Act brought the labor vote behind him almost to a man. That includes Democrats and Republicans.

Reece is depending on a thumping majority in Republican east Tennessee. Kefauver will cut into that strength because industrial east Tennessee has strong union miners, factory workers, skilled craftsmen and laborers. Kefauver's popularity in that section was established in the Democratic primary.

Another strong factor in favor of Kefauver is the disaffection in Republican ranks. There are two Republican House members from Tennessee—John J. Jennings, jr., and Dayton Phillips. They are certain of reelection. Neither is in the Reece camp.

Jennings has often denounced Reece publicly, and the Reece organization attempted to defeat Phillips for the GOP nomination in 1946 and again this year.

Some observers here have wondered whether Governor Dewey actually is anxious for a Reece victory. Efforts have been made to have Dewey bring the "Victory Special" through Tennessee. That has not happened.

Reece is banking on help from Shelby County's Democratic leader, Edward H. Crump. Crump has withheld an indorsement of Kefauver. But the Democratic nominee polled some 27,000 votes in the Crump stronghold in the primary. He may exceed that in the election, as he can expect rather strong support from Negro voters.

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

IN ACCORDANCE with the polite phraseology of the era in which it was founded, the **Woman's Home Companion** was started in 1873 as the Ladies' Home Companion. Later the magazine decided that the term "lady" had lost much of its original meaning and took up its present title with the statement, "'Woman' is an honest Anglo-Saxon word and has no synonym."

The Companion celebrates its 75th anniversary this month with a backward glance by novelist and former managing editor Sophie Kerr.

"It was a propitious time for the birth of a national magazine, particularly a magazine for women," writes Miss Kerr. It coincided both with the beginning of recovery from Civil War disaffections and the inauguration of the women's suffrage movement, the American Red Cross, founded by Clara Barton; the WCTU and the first women's clubs.

From the beginning, the magazine showed "a lively practical character." Housewives were advised to rinse off their walls with hot water made hotter by a good quantity of red pepper. "Mice and rats will seek a cooler boarding place," they were assured. An 1880s bill of fare featured "Boiled beef, boiled pheasant, mackerel salad, potatoes in cases, mushroom pates, tomato farce (hot relish) and succotash. It was preceded by a little cream soup, was followed by dessert and cheese.

Reversing the present critical trend, Albert Deutsch in the same issue assures that there is nothing wrong with the American family. The divorce rate is not rising, it's falling, asserts Deutsch. Juvenile delinquency is also on the decline since the war. Modern women are failing neither their families nor their children, and advances in public health, medical science and general living standards have all contributed toward the strength of the family.

* * * *

EVEN the Texans reportedly are pleased with **Holiday's** magnificent portrait of Texas, the second installment of which runs in this issue. Individual attention is given the cities of Austin and San Antonio, the lower Rio Grande Valley and the Texas Rangers. J. Frank Dobie also continues his masterly appreciation of the State and its people. It is absorbing and beautifully written, a far cry from the old-time travelogue type of dissertation.

Dobie dwells on the problems raised by industrial expansion and by the enormous pool of cheap, unorganized labor. He prophesies that a gain of 600,000 will show in the 1950 census over 1940. Most of this increase is made up of agricultural and railroad laborers who come from Mexico illegally or with temporary passports and are called "wetbacks" because so many cross the shallow Rio Grande.

Industrial expansion, constant since the turn of the century, has not been checked by the shutting down of wartime shipbuilding and of airplane and ordnance factories, reports Dobie. "Both physically and psychologically, the city's penetration of the country has grown stronger than the country's penetration of the city," he remarks.

"Many people will always belong to space," he later adds, "no matter how tied to industrialization their livelihood and lodging may be. Perhaps urbanity, tolerant companion of civilization, will same day be as plain as urbanization."

Handsome illustrations and articles on the hunting of upland gamebirds occupy the front part of the magazine. There is even advice on the care and cooking of birds, given by the chef at New York's "21" restaurant.

* * * *

THROUGH circumstances we like to think were no fault of our own, the Magazine Rack was scooped by **Time** on an extremely interesting article in the October **American Mercury** (still on newsstands), "Law and the Right of Privacy," by Mitchell Dawson.

What recourse have the victims of fate who also become victims of the public appetite for sensation, asks Dawson. Justice Brandeis and his law partner once wrote an article for the Harvard Law Review that there ought to be—and in fact there was—a law protecting the right of an individual to privacy. The cause was lost, says Dawson, because it ran up against a more powerful force—"the right of the public to a free flow of news."

As long as we have freedom of the press, legal restraints will never prevent newsmen from giving the public what it wants. Only hope for restraint, thinks Dawson, lies in those imposed by newsmen on themselves. In the meantime, "a man's only hope of being let alone is to live a happy humdrum life and stay out of the way of newsmen."

* * * *

TO BE found in the **Reader's Digest**: Edmund L. Palmieri's "The Fight for Italy." Palmieri, who was a member of the Allied Commission to Italy during the war, made two trips this year. He tells how the Communists operate when they decide to win power at the polls instead of using troops of occupation or Trojan Horse techniques, and how, thus far, they've been defeated. "Doc Witten's Family Tree" is about a bachelor in North Tazewell, Va., who has lovingly reared 152 adopted sons. "GI Ambassador," by Karl Detzer, digested from Foreign Service, describes a soldier with the remarkable name of Birch Bayh from Indiana, who, when sent to occupy Germany, went armed with $4 worth of vegetable seeds.

Writer Gets Revenge On Small Town School

THE HICKORY STICK. By Virgil Scott. Morrow. 750 pp. $3.95.

THOSE of us who come from the small-town Midwest like to believe that back home there are still the eternal verities. That the old swimming hole is just as unpolluted as it was before the factories started pouring their filth into the willow-bordered stream. That the kindly people we remember on Main st. and 1st st. are still influential. That the school board and the school principal and maybe the head of the English department are honestly interested in youth and in education.

SCOTT

Virgil Scott tells us it isn't so. He tells us that small-town America has the same corrupt stench as metropolitan America.

He has written a scathing and possibly accurate report upon the appalling political perversion which has become entrenched in such backwaters of illiteracy as Shenkton, Ohio, where any teacher who dares to mention politics, religion or sex might as well start looking for another job.

The more-or-less hero of this diatribe is Doug Harris, whose father told him, "Don't ever sell out to them, son."

And he didn't sell out while working his way through an Ohio college by frying hamburgers on the 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. shift.

He was "rewarded" with a position in the English department of Shenkton at the munificent salary of $990 a year. But his troubles had only begun.

To hold such a job, it was necessary to rent your house and acquire your furniture from snide Charlie Felder; buy your insurance from the fat-faced, inscrutable Art Hamon, and let the fumbling, senile homeopath Doc Heck attend your wife while she courted death in childbirth. All three were on the school board.

Virgil Scott is perhaps too bitter. He hates all the "brats" in school, hates 95 per cent of the teachers, hates 99 per cent of all the citizens, hates 100 per cent of the members of any school board. He has obviously faced the dirty facts of life in a small town high school in Ohio. And he is getting his revenge.

His book would be more believable, however, if he could find a few citizens, teachers and students to admire besides the insignificant modicum of respectable individuals in his overly-long, overly-vituperative first novel.

STERLING NORTH.

BOOKS

Ferguson believes in the "worth and dignity of every individual"

A Cure for Our Ailing System

Back to Town Hall Democracy

By Sterling North

A LITTLE DEMOCRACY IS A DANGEROUS THING. By Charles W. Ferguson. Association Press. 126 pp. $1.50.

HOW democratic is your home, your office or factory, your club or association, not to mention your city, your State or your Nation?

According to Charles W. Ferguson, a senior editor at Reader's Digest, we glibly talk democracy but we almost never practice it.

Once every four years "we elect a king." We also elect (usually from a slate of shocking incompetents) legislative representatives who may be loyal to a political party but are seldom loyal to humanity.

True democracy, the only method for tapping the deep, creative well-springs of humanity, is being slowly assassinated by power-hungry people in every walk of life; by editors who tell us what to think; by advertisers and publicity men and pamphleteers who help "mold public opinion"; by the State Department, which never asks us what we really want in the way of foreign policy; by the high brass of the Army, busy planning the next war; by totalitarian Communists and by soapbox anti-Communists; by big businessmen and big labor dictators; by lobbyists; by the pundits of pulpit, film and radio.

Action to all such men is likely to mean the very antithesis of town hall democracy. Each petty dictator attempts to force his ideas down the throats of reluctant or merely apathetic laymen. In time the weakened commonality prefers "strong leadership" to the more difficult program of self government.

True, we are all busy people and like to delegate responsibility when we can. It is also true that in a highly technical world many of us feel incompetent to act in any sphere far outside our general knowledge. But on the policy level (as public opinion polls reveal), ordinary citizens are often far ahead of the Government and far wiser than our professional policy makers.

Mr. Ferguson brilliantly demonstrates how democracy has upped production in various factories; how town meeting-type discussion groups have helped solve grave social problems in such towns as Montclair, N. J.; how cooperatives have bolstered democracy; how democracy has even improved Army morale where it has been given the opportunity. In fact, he shows that the only cure for our ailing democracy is more democracy.

Perhaps if encouraged on a world-wide basis, the small discussion groups could have an undreamed power for good. Already public opinion polls are forcing bull-headed politicos to take cognizance of what men everywhere are thinking and dreaming. Mankind is ready for world government—even if the leaders of the world are not.

Mr. Ferguson's credo is admirable: He believes in the worth and dignity of every individual; the importance of cooperative effort; the willingness and ability of men to reason, govern their own affairs and accept, if need be, great sacrifice.

But he is certain that "a little democracy is a dangerous thing," and that unless we revitalize the democratic processes immediately we are in danger of losing what little democracy we have. It is a danger at least as real and as frightening as atomic destruction.

In a Nutshell...

AS LUCK WOULD HAVE IT, by Otto Eisenschiml and E. B. Long (Bobbs-Merrill, $3).

A CIVIL WAR writer and a Chicago newspaperman investigate the effect of pure chance upon history. In what they call a "historians' holiday," they use 15 Civil War episodes to show how the outcome of battles, and even of the war itself, might have been influenced by a mess of shad, a bag of peanuts, a dummy warship. It's diverting reading, although anecdotes are stretched to chapters and some implausible conclusions are reached. It's doubtful, for instance, that the Confederacy would have collapsed in 1862 if Secretary Stanton hadn't pigeonholed a plan for chlorine gas shells.

I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED, by Robert C. Ruark (Doubleday, $2.50).

COLUMNIST RUARK speaks his vitriolic mind on psychiatry, Southern cooking, juke boxes, book censorship, radio, women and Government officials who tell all for royalties after they leave office. Not nearly as many laughs as he packed into "Grenadine Etching."

FIRST CITIZEN, by Richard Sullivan (Holt, $3).

THE rise and fall of Kingsley Bond, a self-man man whose original stake was $20,000 in fraudulent insurance. The melodrama gets out of hand, however, as Sullivan works into his novel a batty wife and a drunken mistress, with much lurid detail.

JONATHAN AND THE RAINBOW, by Jacob Blanck (Houghton-Mifflin, $2).

A WELL-KNOWN bibliographer, whose vocation is poring through books for broken commas and missing half-title pages, writes a delightful fairy tale about a retired pirate, and how he made friends with his villagers through the boy Jonathan and the rolling up and unrolling of a rainbow. For young people—of all ages. Pictures by Louis Slobodkin.

BOLD GALILEAN, by LeGette Blythe (University of North Carolina, $3.50).

A RARE venture by a university press into the field of the historical novel, this is the story of three Romans whose path crossed that of Jesus. It is an earnest novel that works in the disciples, some miracles, Salome's dance and even a love story. The narrative ends at Golgotha.

ANSWER TO QUESTION 33, by Christopher Sykes (Sloane, $3.50).

A QUESTION in the House of Commons, about an Italian woman broadcasting from Moscow against democracy, starts an Englishman named Kirby to reminiscing about his childhood, and his love for a girl named Caroline. She has influenced his entire life, even inspiring a preference for women with eyes of a certain gray-blue. It's a good novel about bad people.

THE WINE OF ASTONISHMENT, by Martha Gellhorn (Scribner's, $3).

THIS is a war story without the bullies, cowards and cheats used by other recent novelists to point a moral. It is a frank story about two men and two women who meet in Luxembourg as the war nears its end. Lieut. Col. John Smithers has an affair with Dorothy Brock of the Red Cross, and the colonel's jeep driver, Pfc. Jacob Levy, falls in love with Kathe Limpert. There are a couple of stirring battles, but this is a romance, and an enjoyable one.

SERAPH ON THE SUWANEE, by Zora Neale Hurston (Scribner's, $3).

PASSAGES of real dramatic power stud this leisurely story of a Florida "cracker" girl of 40 years ago, and the man who won her after she had been jilted by a preacher. Jim Meserve had had recent ancestors who amounted to something, and Arvay Henson couldn't be sure either of his love (remembering the preacher) or of her ability to live up to him. Their sons and daughters grow up, but always there is her fear of the gulf between them. This tough and tender story makes you laugh and cry.

SCARLET THRENODY, by Marsha Allen (James A. Decker Press, $2).

MARSHA ALLEN'S daring verse-novel will shock the prudish reader. With the preciseness and emotional intensity of Daudet, she has dared to portray all the facets of a woman's love for a man. The story has passion and tenderness, happiness and bitterness, physical ecstasy and mental pain. Realistic as well as romantic, the book should be an eye-opener to the male spiritual dullards who insensitively take their loves lightly.

The author is well known to local readers under her real name, Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall. Mrs. Marshall's previous published works include a book of poetry, "Heart Fragments," and "History of the Writers' League." She has held several offices in the D. C. League of American Pen Women.—G. R.

Books Out This Week

EDWARD ARLINGTON ROBINSON, by Emory Neff (Sloane, $3.50). Biography of the poet.

THE FIRST HOLY ONE, by Maurice Collis (Knopf, $3.75). The life and teachings of Confucius.

CHAMPLAIN: THE LIFE OF FORTITUDE, by Morris Bishop (Knopf, $4). The life of the French explorer, and history of early American settlements.

A HISTORY OF NORWAY, by Karen Larsen (Princeton and the American-Scandinavian Foundation, $6). From before Christ to the present.

SAINT ELIZABETH, by Anne Seesholtz (Philosophical, $2.75). Life of the thirteenth century saint.

THE CITY AND THE CATHEDRAL, by Robert Gordon Anderson (Longmans, Green, $3.50). Notre Dame and Paris in the thirteenth century.

SOVIET RUSSIA AND THE FAR EAST, by David J. Dallin (Yale, $5). The development of the critical situation in the East.

A JERSEYMAN'S JOURNAL, by Walter E. Edge (Princeton, $5). The former Governor's autobiography.

RUSSIA ASTRIDE THE BALKANS, by Robert Bishop and E. S. Crayfield (McBride, $3.50). Two intelligence agents view Soviet policy in the Balkans.

MIDWEST HERITAGE, by John Drury (Wyn, $5). Description of frontier life, with than 300 old engravings.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. "The Young Lions," by Irwin Shaw (Random).
2. "The Naked and the Dead," by Norman Mailer (Rinehart).
3. "Shannon's Way," by A. J. Cronin (Little, Brown).
4. "Running of the Tide," by Esther Forbes (Houghton Mifflin).
5. "Remembrance Rock," by Carl Sandburg (Harcourt Brace).
6. "Toward the Morning," by Hervey Allen (Rinehart).

NON-FICTION

1. "The Gathering Storm," by Winston Churchill (Houghton Mifflin).
2. "Westward Ha!" by S. J. Perelman (Simon & Schuster).
3. "Family Circle," by Cornelia Otis Skinner (Houghton Mifflin).
4. "Of Flight and Life," by Charles Lindbergh (Scribner).
5. "Peace of Mind," by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
6. "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living," by Dale Carnegie (Simon & Schuster).

The Best Sellers
General
1 How to Stop Worrying and Start Living. Carnegie
2 Peace of Mind. Liebman
3 The Gathering Storm. Churchill
4 Westward Ha! Perelman
—From the New York Times Book Review

HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING
By Dale Carnegie
$2.95 • SIMON AND SCHUSTER

Key to the Communist Cipher

Former U. S. Red Writes a Shocker

By Relman Morin
Associated Press Staff Writer

A MAN WHO once "was the most devoted Communist in the United States" has written a book about communism.

It may poison your dreams, if it does not prevent you from sleeping entirely. Nevertheless, it is an important book because of the man who wrote it, and because, in many respects, it is like a key to a cipher. It will help you to decode the strange, unpredictable and often contradictory tactics of the Communists.

The book is called "The Whole of Their Lives" (Charles Scribner's Sons.) The author is Benjamin Gitlow.

Gitlow was the head of the American Communist Party in 1929. He made three trips to the Soviet Union on official business of the party. He knew Josef Stalin personally. He rose to this eminence because, for many years, he was a whole-souled believer in the movement and, more important, because he had character and brains.

Gitlow disagreed with and defied Stalin on a matter of principle, and he says that caused him to break with the entire movement.

Therefore he would appear to be what a newspaper reporter calls "a reliable source" on the question of communism. Let's see what he has to say about it.

Branch of Kremlin

QUESTION 1. Do you doubt that American Communists and their fellow travelers get direct orders from Moscow? On Page 204, describing the birth of the American Communist Party in 1919, Gitlow says, "Stalin took over the American Communist Party lock, stock and barrel, in the middle of May, 1929, by a series of decrees promulgated by him and read by Molotov." On Page 54, Gitlow writes, "In 1919 the American Communist Party became a branch office of Moscow. Moscow made the decisions governing the actions of the American Communists."

Question 2. Do you wonder sometimes, in the light of Soviet pronouncements, whether the American system and the Russian system can get along together? Gitlow says, "From the days of Lenin to the supreme ruler, Stalin, survival of Soviet power and communism is held impossible unless capitalism, with its political and social structure, is destroyed. It explains why the theory of world revolution has never been abandoned and why the Soviet government at great expense and effort maintains and supports Communist parties in other countries."

You may have wondered, too, how the Communists are able to capture young people, boys and girls in their teens, and bend them to the will of the party. The stories that explain it are numerous in this book. They make shocking reading.

These are all the statements of a man who helped to organize the Communists in America, who knows the dialectic of the party, used its tactics, and was an intimate of its orthodox leaders.

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MORE than 1000 titles of children's books, including both old favorites and selections from the 1948 Christmas list, will be on sale at the Honeywell Foundation Book Fair, to be held at Weathered Oak Farm on Bradley Boulevard, October 28, 29 and 30.

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Authors and illustrators of children's books who are expected to attend the fair include Wesley Dennis of Warrenton, Va., who illustrated "Misty of Chincoteague," and Inez Hogan, formerly of Washington and now of Provincetown, Mass., creator of the "Nicodemus" books, whose latest works are "Tell Me About Peter Platypus" and "The Twin Giraffes."

Other authors invited include Alberta Graham, Minnie Frost Rands, Glenn Blough, Marie Holst, Marion King, Delia Goetz and Frances Fox. Tea will be served Thursday and Friday afternoons at Weathered Oak Farm and on Saturday at adjoining Sky Meadows.

Parents Can Be Better Playmates

SOME suggestions for books that will help make parents better playmates of their children:

Make Your Own Games, National Recreation Association, 315 Fourth ave., New York 10, N. Y.

At Home With Children, by C. G. Garrison and E. D. Sheely, Henry Holt, New York, N. Y.—1943—$2.50.

More Fun for the Family, by J. S. Meyer, Greenberg, 1938—$1.95

How to Play With Your Child, by Zechlin (May be found in your library, but can no longer be purchased)

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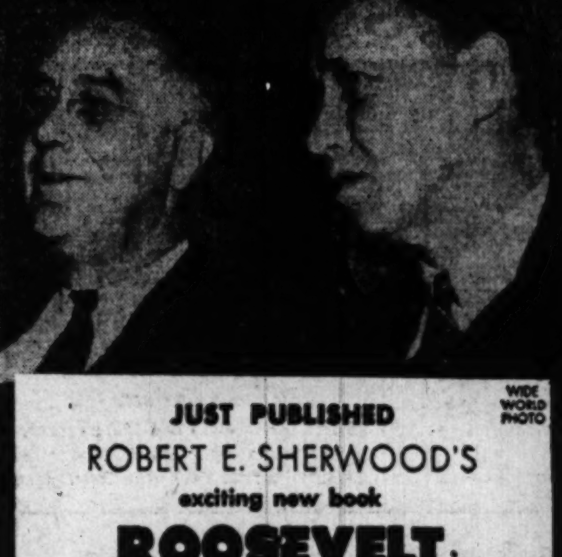

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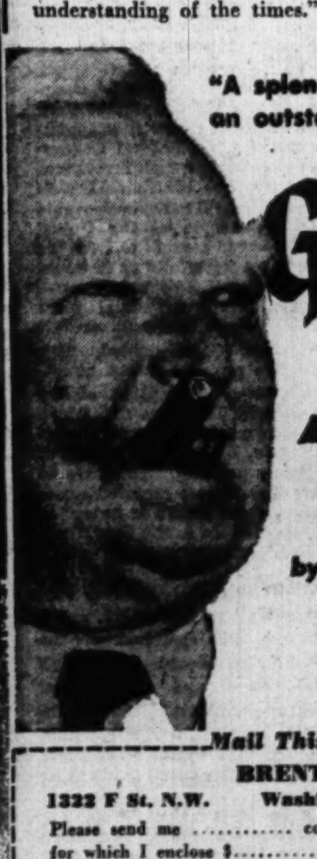

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GPO, Publisher to Congress, Handles 10,000 Jobs at a Time

By *Judith Spivak*
Post Reporter

WANT TO KNOW how to break in colts, get rid of bedbugs, run a weekly newspaper—or grow roses for the home?

Need a little help on "Guiding the Adolescent?" Or would you like the lowdown on "Grass," "Communism in Action," or "American Battle Art From 1755 to 1918?"

The Government Printing Office will dish out information on these and about 70,000 other assorted topics, ranging from stain removal to the text of the Pearl Harbor hearings, in books and pamphlets for sale to the public through the Office of the Superintendent of Documents.

This wealth of literature, prepared by various Federal agencies and departments, is available to the public for remarkably little money, by mail order from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., or over-the-counter at the GPO Bookstore, North Capitol and G sts.

The Superintendent of Documents, a GPO official, is authorized by law to purchase reprints of any titles published by the Government Printing Office and not specifically restricted. By selling these to the public for the cost of paper, presswork and binding, plus a 50 per cent charge for handling, he managed to clear a cool $1,500,000 profit last fiscal year.

Billions of Items

BUT THE thousands of publications for sale by the Superintendent of Documents represent only a small part of the Printing Office's 55-million-dollar a year output.

Responsible by law for furnishing the printing, binding and paper supplies of the Federal Government, the GPO, headed by Public Printer John J. Deviny, turns out billions of forms, letterheads, circulars and schedules used in every Government department and agency, in addition to millions of copies of publications, reports, court opinions and hearings.

The Government Printing Office, housed in three buildings on North Capitol st. between G and H sts. nw. and one adjoining at 45 G st. nw., is probably the largest general printing office in the world. About 300 new orders pour into its offices daily, and 10,000 different jobs are usually in process at any given moment, within its plant or with the help of outside contractors.

Its approximately 7500 employes, who turned out work for 80 Government agencies and departments last year, provide you with your Social Security card, your income tax return and, earlier and lately, with your draft card.

The Eightieth Congress ran the GPO ragged last year with five million dollars' worth of resolutions, bills, hearings, reports, letterheads and franked envelopes. But Printing Office officials say proudly that their "closest and most personal" relationship is with Congress, and has been ever since the GPO was established by President Lincoln in 1860.

It Has 531 Editors

"OUR BIGGEST job and primary reason for existing is the Congressional Record," one official points out.

The Record, a "newspaper" issued daily when Congress is in session, contains the verbatim proceedings of that body, and presents enough problems to turn an ordinary publisher's hair white.

For example, there is no way of estimating the size of any day's edition until the last piece of copy has arrived at the Printing Office—usually by midnight.

Accuracy is a special problem, since a typographical error in a member's name may by taken as a personal affront. Members who hold their speeches for last-minute revision before insertion in the Record are another headache.

Although the night shift of the Printing Office, which operates on a 24-hour schedule, never starts printing the Record till 2 a. m., it turns up without fail at every congressional breakfast table, and copies for the rest of its more than 40,000 subscribers are in the mail by 8 a. m. Errors in the journal are incredibly rare.

The Printing Office's biggest customer last year was not Congress but the War Department, whose bill came to eight million dollars. Each Federal customer pays the GPO out of its own appropriation.

The Navy Department came close to the War Department with a bill for five million dollars, and the Treasury wasn't far behind with $4,725,000.

Working on Bad News

THE Printing Office's biggest job on hand right now is a half billion 1949 income tax forms for the Treasury, plus instruction booklets to help unhappy citizens figure out the forms.

Forms, questionnaires and cards for the Draft Act, on which work was begun "as soon as the President's signature was dry," are out of the way by now, officials say.

Other customers whose bills ran over a million dollars in the 1947 fiscal year were the Postoffice Department, which ordered three billion postal cards and 1,500,000 money order blanks, and the Commerce, Agriculture and State Departments. The last named, the Printing Office says, is turning in "increasingly heavy and particularly burdensome schedules."

The GPO, which operates field offices in New York City, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago, Denver, Seattle and San Francisco, doesn't do all its own printing. About 15 million dollars yearly of its output is produced through contracts with private printers, arranged by the GPO's division of commercial printing.

The Printing Office, plagued at present by the same problems that beset private printers, wonders how to get enough newsprint, how to replace skilled personnel, how to keep worn-out machinery going.

But its difficulties now seem like peanuts compared to those it faced during the war, when orders for printing quadrupled, quality of paper deteriorated, supplies—from rubber bands to newsprint—rapidly disappeared and costs rose 40 per cent.

V-Mail 'Too Popular'

ASIDE from the vast number of forms and manuals needed by the armed forces, the Printing Office had several especially tough nuts to crack during World War II.

V-mail letter forms, a specialty that the Printing Office was not equipped to produce, were widely discussed and sold to the public long before actual orders for the V-mail paper were placed by the War Department. But by combining operations in several plants, the GPO finally met the public demand for 21 million forms a week.

Devising a ration paper with peculiarities that counterfeiters could not detect was another problem that bedeviled the Public Printer. Papers were developed by Printing Office chemists which responded in special ways to fluorescent and ultraviolet light. An extra safety feature was incorporated by making very slight changes, such as the number of tail feathers in an eagle, in the background design of paper destined for different regions. This made it easier to trace stolen stamps to the source.

Another wartime problem was prisoner-of-war letter paper which would reveal secret messages to relatives. The GPO perfected chemically treated papers which would react to the soda, milk or lemon juice used for most secret writing. By VE-Day the GPO had worked out an even simpler device, a sheet sealed within a jacket of paper and carbon. The message was written on the inner sheet by mechanical pressure, the protective jacket was discarded by authorities before the letter was sent out, and the result was a form immune to all known invisible inks.

Woes of Diplomacy

THE United Nations Conference, held in San Francisco in May and June, 1945, was one of the biggest headaches ever handled by the GPO. The Conference Journal, published in both English and French, had to be ready overnight, and the Printing Office staff in San Francisco was also called upon to produce forms, reports and carefully numbered passes and tickets within hours of the time the orders were placed.

The United Nations Charter, printed in English, Spanish, French, Russian and Chinese, was one more nearly impossible assignment. All Chinese type had to be set by hand, and only one Russian slug-casting machine operator could be found for the Russian edition. What's more, the delicate nuances of international diplomacy made equivalence in format, type and continuity in each translation an absolute must.

The last three days before the Charter was due, all printing employes were on duty 24 hours a day, snatching sandwiches, cupcakes and coffee as they worked and taking brief naps whenever fatigue overpowered them.

New books are bound by machine in the GPO's Bindery Division, but rebinding of old volumes, and small binding jobs, are done by skilled craftsmen using time-honored hand methods. Above, Bernard Finnerty, 127 Joliet st. sw., and George L. Fisher, 1650 West Virginia ave. ne., use wooden paddles to smooth morocco bands on patent records

Arlington Ballots Can Build the Schools of 1951

By *Donald Olesen*
Post Reporter

ON WHAT will probably be a cold, gray morning in February, 1951, the first grade teacher in one Arlington elementary school will see double.

The innocent cause will be Sharon and Betsy Clark, who on that February day will begin 12 years of education in Arlington public schools.

Today, Sharon Ann and Helen Elizabeth are 3, and going on 4 this December.

They might be your own preschool kids, but they happen to be the identical twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Boswell J. Clark, jr., who live in a neat, new brick house in Arlington's Madison Manor development.

Their father is a county highway department engineer. Both he and his wife, Mrs. Helen Clark, are active members of the Madison Manor Civic Association. If Arlington has a typical family, the Clarks fill the bill.

The kind of classrooms, teachers, and facilities Sharon and Betsy find when they enter school in 1951 will be those your own child finds. And Arlington school officials say those conditions depend largely upon what 18,000 Arlington voters do at the polls nine days from now.

Facts Deflate Foes

ON NOVEMBER 2, county residents will help pick a President, Vice President and Congressmen and will name one new member to their county board.

Perhaps as important will be the mark they place on the ballot in squares labeled "for," and "against," and followed by these words:

"Shall Arlington County, Va., contract a debt . . . and issue bonds in the amount of $4,750,000 for the purpose of providing funds for improvements to the public schools of said county . . . ?"

Perhaps the most unusual thing about the proposed multimillion dollar bond issue for school construction is the lack of major opposition to it. For this rather general—and sometimes resigned—acceptance, the facts gathered by Arlington's first elected school board may be largely responsible.

Board boning began last spring, with a detailed population survey of Arlington by the United States Census Bureau. The board totted up dry statistics, translated them into teachers, desks, books and classrooms, and came up with the $4,750,000 figure to cover "minimum needs" through 1951-52.

Some of the census figures—and the board's estimates based on them—are startling.

Multiplication Table

ARLINGTON has a population of more than 124,000. By 1954, it may boom into a community of 142,000. In 1940, it had 57,000 residents; in 1930, only 26,000.

Last year, 11,424 children attended Arlington public schools at the peak period. This year a top of 13,200 is expected.

By 1950-51, the curly-haired Clark twins and hundreds like them will help swell the total to an anticipated 16,300. By 1953-54, about 21,000 children—nearly double last year's crop—are expected.

How to cope with this flood tide of war babies? The school board has a simple—if costly—answer: more classrooms.

This year, 347 classrooms will be available, with an average class load of 36. By 1950-51, about 474 classrooms will be needed with an average of 34 to a class. And by 1953-54, the system must have 659 classrooms to handle the burden, for an average of 30 to a class—the average recommended by the State.

Staging a Recovery

THE school board's justification for the costly building program begins in today's jam-packed public schools.

Like the way some students had to sit on the floor in several classrooms at the Claude Swanson Junior High, until space was found for them on the auditorium stage.

Over at the Woodlawn and Henry Clay Elementary Schools, and at Washington-Lee High, they use auditoriums for classrooms or study halls. And at Kate Waller Barrett, Robert E. Lee and Peyton Randolph Schools, they converted basement playrooms to serve as classrooms.

School Board Chairman Barnard Joy recently phrased his headache this way: Since the 16,000 pupils expected by 1950-51 "cannot be crowded into buildings already filled to overflowing by (this fall's) 12,000 students," either new buildings must be built or all Arlington schools eventually must be put on a two-shift basis.

As a matter of fact, first and second graders in Arlington schools have been on a half-day session basis for years, despite efforts of the new board to alleviate the situation.

Breaking It Down

IF, AFTER looking carefully at figures like these, Arlington residents approve the $4,750,000 bond issue, what do they get for their money? Here is the school board answer:

For the 1950-51 year, 20 new elementary classrooms—or 30 classrooms added to present buildings—at a cost of $1,700,000; 33 new junior high rooms at $1,750,000, and a new Negro high school at $250,000. Total, $3,700,000.

How about 1951-52? By that time the board would have built 10 junior high classrooms added to present buildings, at a cost of $300,000, and a senior high gym and 12 science classrooms, costing $750,000. Total cost for that year, $1,050,000.

Total through 1952—$4,750,000. Enough classrooms, the board feels, for Sharon and Betsy and nearly 18,000 children like them.

In sporadic sniping at the proposed bond issue, critics have pointed out that 1948 and 1949 are the wrong years in which to build—costs have long since zoomed out of sight. Money spent now on schools will be "thrown away."

Building costs are out of this world, and the board admits it. School Consultant Dr. Edward J. Braun figures it costs $40,000 a classroom today to put up a new school.

That price includes cafeteria, office space, auditorium, clinic rooms. Even a simple classroom addition to an existing building costs $30,000, Braun estimates.

But, the board points out, perverse Arlington children "will continue to grow up in spite of building costs," and space must be found now to house them.

Appointive System Beaten

THE kind of schools Sharon and Betsy Clark enter in 1951 may have been determined years ago.

In April of 1948, an organization calling itself the Citizens Committee for School Improvement broke away from the county Parent-Teacher Association because it felt the latter's by-laws limited campaigns for better schools.

As its influence snowballed, the committee joined with other groups in protesting Virginia's customary method of selecting school boards—by appointment. The system they attacked worked like this:

Boards were appointed by "school electoral trustee boards," which were named by the Circuit Court judge. And the judge, in turn, was picked by the Virginia General Assembly.

School reformers asked their delegates to the Assembly to set up an Arlington referendum on the issue. The delegates put the bill through.

By April of 1947, however, a new group had appeared on the school front. Calling itself the Greater Arlington Association, it began a last-ditch stand against any change in the appointive selection of board members.

In May, 1947, voters decided the issue for themselves. They voted overwhelmingly in a special referendum to elect their school boards from then on. They also approved a $1,776,000 bond issue for elementary school construction.

Victory Is Repeated

BEFORE the first board election last November, the citizens' committee banded with other interested groups, held its own nominating convention and selected five board candidates.

The Greater Arlington Association named five candidates of its own, two of them incumbents, and the two factions waged one of the most heated campaigns in county political history.

The GAA candidates generally defended Arlington schools, the record of the appointed board and the appointive system. Convention candidates based their campaign on the lack of planning and foresight in the appointed board's actions.

Last November, voters again decided the issue. By thumping pluralities, the 5 convention candidates were picked from the 11 names on the ballot.

These five, who today run Arlington schools, are: Chairman Joy, an Agriculture Department official; vice chairman, Mrs. Edmund Campbell, a teacher and mother; Colin MacPherson, Arlington builder; O. Glenn Stahl, Federal Security Administration official, and Curtis E. Tuthill, an assistant professor at George Washington University.

Courtroom Troubles

BEFORE this new board could take office last January, it struck a snag. A suit was filed by the old board challenging its right to take office. The suit contended that the act of the Assembly under which the elected board system was voted was "unconstitutional."

For a time, until the suit was rejected by Arlington Circuit Court January 5, 1948, both boards ruled the school system, both signed pay vouchers and neither group drew pay.

The old board has appealed its suit to the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals. The hearing is expected before the end of this year.

The suit is only one of two the new board faces. Last year, a 16-year-old Negro girl, Constance Carter, filed suit charging her education was inadequate because of racial discrimination, and asking admission to Arlington's white Washington-Lee High School.

The board and School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp cited the Virginia constitution as their basis for denying Miss Carter admission. They denied that discrimination existed in the county system. The case is pending in Alexandria District Court.

And last month, nine Negro parents asked and were refused permission to enroll their children in Washington-Lee. In taking the action, they also charged unequal school facilities.

The kind of school the Clark twins enter in 1951 may be determined in part by the coming Arlington election. The twins, Helen Elizabeth (left) and Sharon Ann, live at 6144 North 12th st. They will be 4 on December 22.

School officials, however, point to these figures: Arlington has a nonwhite population of 5.3 per cent. Last year, Negroes made up 6.3 per cent of the school membership, received education in 9 per cent of the school system.

Officials also say they cannot afford to teach some advanced courses at the only Negro high school, Hoffman-Boston, because often only one or two pupils ask for them.

Some of the facilities Negro parents demand are wrapped up in the board's proposed $4,750,000 bond issue.

Schools Got Priority

IN PROPOSING the bond issue, the school board received a definite assist from the county board, Arlington's legislative body.

The county board, which had been considering a multimillion dollar bond issue of its own for county improvement, held a closed conference with school officials, decided the school needs were more pressing and dropped its own borrowing plan.

Relations between the two boards were not always as harmonious.

Last April, the school board presented its annual budget estimate to the county board for approval. By a 3-2 vote, the legislators chopped the budget from a requested $1,975,000 to a lump-sum allocation of $1,750,000.

The lump-sum budget meant that the school board could not share in any funds collected over the normal income estimate. School officials say this method of allocation cost the board more than $100,000 in addition to the budget slice. As a result, the board announced it would be unable to end half-day sessions in first and second grades.

The issue of the budget slash continues into Arlington's current race for one county board seat. Opponents of incumbent Alfred E. Frisbie, the Democratic candidate, have attacked his record in voting for the cut.

Frisbie has declined to commit himself as for or against the $4,750,000 bond proposal. He recently declared it had "no connection with the county board race."

Two other board candidates, retired carpenter Jacob Bechtel and free-lance writer Francis J. Clair, have openly opposed the bond issue.

Only Arlington builder I. Lee Potter, the fourth board hopeful, has come out for the spending program.

GAA Is Holding Fire

ONE source of surprise in Arlington political circles is the failure of the dormant Greater Arlington Association to come out against the $4,750,000 bond issue.

More outspoken, however, has been Arlington County Treasurer John Locke Green, only Republican officeholder in the county government. He has repeatedly challenged the school board's estimate that it will cost taxpayers only an added 24 cents per $100 assessed property valuation to pay off the debt over 25 years.

Green estimates the cost will be closer to "65 or 75 cents." His calculations, however, include the earlier $1,776,000 school program, $2,565,000 in county bonds outstanding and $750,000 in county incinerator bonds not yet issued.

Green also includes the cost of maintaining the proposed school buildings. He believes this upkeep will total $200,000 annually. The board sets the figure at about $125,000.

The school board's 24-cent tax increase figure is corroborated by Arlington County's financial adviser, H. H. Miller.

Under $10 a Year

WHAT would the estimated tax increase cost a typical Arlington family?

For the Boswell J. Clarks—using a round 25-cent increase figure—it would mean a tax jump of $9.10 yearly to pay off principal and interest on the bonds.

Clark last year had an assessed valuation of $3640 applied to his home, his car and his furniture. He paid a tax of $118.30. Taxed at $3.50 (the current $3.25 tax, plus 25 cents), his tax next year would be $127.40.

When voters decide the bond question November 2, they also will vote on changing school board elections from November to May. Proponents of the switch say it would "keep school elections out of the political atmosphere of the November polls."

Opponents call them "misguided idealists." The citizens' committee, which opposes the change, says special May elections "will tend to keep voters from the polls."

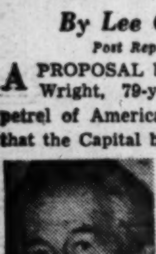
But current election interest generally has settled on the school bond issue. The Clarks, because of their twin daughters, favor it.

"When Shary and Betsy go to school in 1951," says their mother, "we want to be certain they get a full day's education under the right conditions."

Capital Unmoved by Wright's Gibes

By *Lee Grove*
Post Reporter

A PROPOSAL by Frank Lloyd Wright, 79-year-old stormy petrel of American architecture, that the Capital be moved to the Midwest, is finding a cold reception here.



WRIGHT

"Mr. Wright is a great architect, and an iconoclast, but he has said so much so often . . ." they say here, gently.

Wright made his proposal in a speech delivered at Chicago earlier this month under the auspices of the Society for Contemporary American Art. He said the buildings in Washington "are undemocratic, they are monarchic, they are the hangover of the militaristic idea."

Describing the East Coast as "a cinder strip," Wright said that "nearly everything today is on that cinder strip. The great heart of the Middle West, which is, after all, I believe, the heart of our democratic impulse, is nothing. Why don't we build? Why don't we take the Capitol off that strip?"

A Wordy Ancient

"WRIGHT is a venerable fellow. He has done a lot for architecture," says Frederick V. Murphy, architect and member of the Fine Arts Commission, "but his phraseologies are getting a little trite.

"Perhaps he may not be aware of the difficulty of changing locations," Murphy added. "Sometimes in the summer I feel the same way, though."

Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, pointed out that the Federal Government has made a cash investment of nearly one billion dollars in Washington. "It is not conceivable that the people of the United States would consent to throwing this away, especially as it would cost two or three times as much to duplicate the Federal plant elsewhere now," he said.

General Grant added, "Mr. Wright's proposal is not new."

Charles H. Tompkins of the Charles H. Tompkins Co., which has done much Government building here, didn't think much of Wright's proposal. "You have to have Government centered somewhere, and Chicago is nearer to Russia over the Arctic than Washington," he said.

Historic Justification

THOMAS H. LOCRAFT, architect and chairman of the Washington Board of Trade's architecture and architectural awards committee, joined the others in praising Wright's genius, adding, "The things he does are so much better than the things he says.

"The classical flavor of our buildings, while it has no relation to our life today," Locraft said, "nevertheless has a pretty sound relation to the ideas of our founders, who were thinking of the ordered and regulated government of the classical democracies."

Agreeing that there was room for improvement, Locraft said that in time an architecture more expressive of the United States would appear.

Wright's proposal found a supporter in the Chicago Tribune, however. In an editorial, the newspaper described Washington's buildings as a "hodgepodge of masonry" and "massive stone rabbit warrens" which are "an expression of Europe's authoritarian systems of government."

Washington would hate to have to raze the Federal Reserve Building on Constitution ave., even if Frank Lloyd Wright considers it "the hangover of the militaristic idea"

Mauretania Returning Orville Wright's Plane

THE WRIGHT Brothers' original Kittyhawk plane will arrive aboard the Mauretania November 12 from England, and will be brought to Washington by Navy trucks.

The plane is being returned in the original crates in which Orville Wright sent it to the South Kensington Science Museum in London in 1928, after a dispute with the Smithsonian Institution.

The plane will be formally received here in ceremonies the morning of December 17, forty-fifth anniversary of Orville Wright's flight in the plane. It was the first flight of a self-powered machine carrying a man.

The National Museum will assume ownership of the plane until the proposed National Air Museum Building is built. Meanwhile, it will hang in the place of honor in the collection of planes, of which Paul E. Garber is curator, at the Smithsonian.

Badgers Fight Hard for Harry, but Lose, 34-32

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—In a frenzied nerve-jabbing football game, Ohio State surged from behind today to score a 34-32 victory over Wisconsin's underdog Badgers who had been stirred to a superpitch because of criticism of their coach, Harry Stuhldreher.

At the finish 77,205 amazed fans sat limp, almost wondering if what they had seen could have happened. For the Buckeyes, 14-point pre-game favorites, had to resort to a little-used aerial attack to score all five of their touchdowns.

In defeat the Badgers, who scored all of their touchdowns on the ground, in no way disgraced Stuhldreher.

From the opening moment, it was evident that they intended to strike back at the campus critics who brought their campaign against Stuhldreher out into the open last Saturday by displaying "goodby Harry" banners at Wisconsin-Yale game at Madison.

Instead, the Wisconsin squad vindicated his coaching methods with a smooth working offense that netted five touchdowns against an Ohio State defense that was rated among the top 10 in the Nation last week.

It was Wisconsin's fourth defeat of the season, but if Ohio State hadn't abandoned its ground attack the Badgers would have won. It wasn't until the Buckeyes were two touchdowns behind that they decided to throw caution to the wind and go all out for the victory—via the air lanes.

Quarterback Pandel Savic, an Hungarian immigrant who came to this country as a child, was credited with three of the payoff passes, while the other two were running throws by hard-driving Halfback Jerry Krall.

The Badgers started off like wild-fire, scoring two quick touchdowns in the first period. And they weren't fazed even by a lightning thrust through the air for one touchdown by Ohio State at the beginning of the second period. Wisconsin came back for one to make it 19-7. But then Ohio State scored two more quick ones with passes to go off the field at half-time with a 20-19 lead. Altogether, 27 points were scored in the second period.

Wisconsin still would not be denied. The Badgers came out for two hard-fought scores in the third period and it looked like curtains for Ohio State. The Bucks, however, kept throwing that ball and counted two of their own.

As it finally turned out, the extra point conversions told the tale. End Jimmie Hague counted four for Ohio State, while Lisle Blackbourn could convert only two as Wally Dreyer, the ball-holder, fumbled the first two tries.

Wisconsin seized on a break for its first marker. Tackle Hal Otterback recovered an Ohio fumble on the Buckeye 24 and in three plays Fullback Bob Petruska went over from 9 yards out.

The Badgers quickly marched 60 yards for another score with Gene Evans counting from 24 yards out. Their last touchdown before the intermission was set up by a beautiful 86 yard run back of an Ohio State kickoff by Right Half Clarence Self, who was finally tackled from behind on the OSU 9. Fullback Ben Bendrick bucked it over from the 3 to make it 19-7.

Ohio State's scoring during the wild 27-point second period came with striking suddenness. Savic passed 16 yards to End Sonny Gandee for the first one, to Right Halfback Alex Verdova, from 25 yards out for the second and Krall ran toward the right end but suddenly threw to Verdova for the third.

The Badgers came out after the intermission as if possessed by the devil. Starting from their own 29, they marched in nine plays to pay dirt with Evans again scoring. They struck again, but for the last time, when they capitalized on an interception deep in Ohio territory. Substitute Fullback Calvin Vernon wasted no time in crashing through tackle for a touchdown from 24 yards out.

Ohio State surged back, mixing short bucks by Joe Whisler and off-tackle thrusts by Krall with its passing for the winning touchdowns. Savic hit sub Right Half Mike Cannavino in the end zone from the 32 and then Krall used the same running pass to Verdova again to end the wild-scoring spree with the last touchdown.

All of Ohio State's touchdown passes were into the end zone except the first one to Gandee, which he caught about four yards away and carried over unmolested.

Fesler Hails 'Well-Coached' Badgers; Harry 'Proud' of Team

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 23 (AP).—Coach Wes Fesler of Ohio State lashed out tonight at the critics of Harry Stuhldreher, mentor of Wisconsin's squad.

The first thing Fesler said to reporters who accosted him after his Buckeyes had beaten the Badgers, 34-32, was:

"There must be a lot of funny people in Wisconsin."

He referred to the Wisconsin malcontents who think Wisconsin should have another coach and who were responsible for students raising, after the Badgers' loss to Yale last week, a banner reading: "Goodby Harry."

"Yes, Fesler repeated, "there must be a lot of funny people in Wisconsin who would be 'on' the coach of a team as well coached as Wisconsin and who have as much courage and spirit and will to win."

He added:

"That was a great football team out there. When kids give all they've got, like those kids do, why do people pick on them and their coach? What in the world would anyone want better than a bunch of boys and a coach like that?"

In the Wisconsin dressing room, Stuhldreher told his boys:

"You don't have to feel bad about losing that one. I'm very, very proud of you, fellows."

He was red eyed as he spoke.

SECTION III | SPORTS *Football—Basketball—Racing*

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1948

CLASSIFIED *Advertising* | SECTION III

** 1C

Unbeaten Army Hands Cornell First Loss

This Morning

—*With Shirley Povich*

To Whom It May Concern:

POVICH

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Cornell, not Pop Warner's 1903 Carlisle Indians, was the first team to pull the hidden-ball touchdown play. When his Indians bewildered Harvard with the play, Warner was merely resurrecting the trick he had given a Cornell team in 1897, relates Frank E. Gannett, the newspaper publisher, who is an Ithaca grad. Cornell teammates stuffed the ball beneath the back of Capt. Mike Whiting's jersey on the kickoff and he romped to an easy touchdown against Penn State which was looking vainly for the ball carrier. The touchdown was allowed by Referee Newton, who said: "It's a touchdown—but damned if I know how the ball got here." Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was a varsity back at West Point until a fractured knee put him out of action in the Tufts game in 1912, was a frustrated Naval Academy aspirant. He compromised for an Army career after his application to enter Annapolis was rejected when his papers showed him to be a few months over the age limit. West Point's flashy sophomore backfield is no surprise to the plebe coaches of last season, who used to boast "there isn't a man in the varsity backfield who can make our plebe team." Gil Stephenson, fanciest sophomore of the lot, rated no better than third among the plebe backs last season.

* * *

DICK HARLOW, who retired as Harvard coach last year, is amazed at the Crimson's failure to utilize the talents of Halfback Hal Moffie. "I had him last year," says Harlow, "and in my time I coached only two better backs, Eddie Tryon at Colgate and Bert Shephard at Western Maryland." . . . of the 1500 Cornell co-eds who must shinny up and down the campus mountains on their way to classes, it is said the shape of their gams is an index to the lengths of their terms here . . .the gals with the well-rounded legs are the freshmen, the sinewy-legged babes are the sophomores and the leg muscles show plenty among the upper class lassies . . . the Baltimore Colts have switched Lu Gambino from second-string halfback to first-string fullback. And with Gambino and Billy Hillenbrand playing in the same unit the Colts have one half of the 1942 Indiana U. backfield . . . Strategic note: When Maryland End Frank Evans caught a touchdown pass in the Delaware game it was the first time he had ever scored. As a reward, he was shifted to defensive end the next day . . .The winless Navy team qualifies for at least one superlative: with that back-breaking schedule, it's the bravest team in the Nation.

* * *

THAT WAS AN UNSEEMLY quote by Paul Brown, coach of the Cleveland pros, who said he was sick of the war between the pro leagues and would return to college coaching . . . He owes more consideration to Micky McBride, owner of the Browns, who pays him $25,000 a year plus a percentage of the profits and expects him to maintain player morale . . . Alexis Thompson, owner of the Eagles, who attempted a role as peacemaker between the two pro leagues, pulled out in an eight-cylinder huff for a petty reason . . . he got sore when Dan Topping of the New York Yankees said Tim Mara's New York Giants would lose $200,000 this season in the suicidal war between the leagues, yet only a week before Thompson admitted publicly that he has lost $50,000 with an Eastern championship club last season . . . Boys will be boys, but why do so many of 'em have to own pro football clubs? They're running a great game into the ground with their petulant bickering . . . G. Marshall says his Redskins can still win the Eastern Division championship even if they lose four games this season. Yeah, but where are those eight victories coming from?

* * *

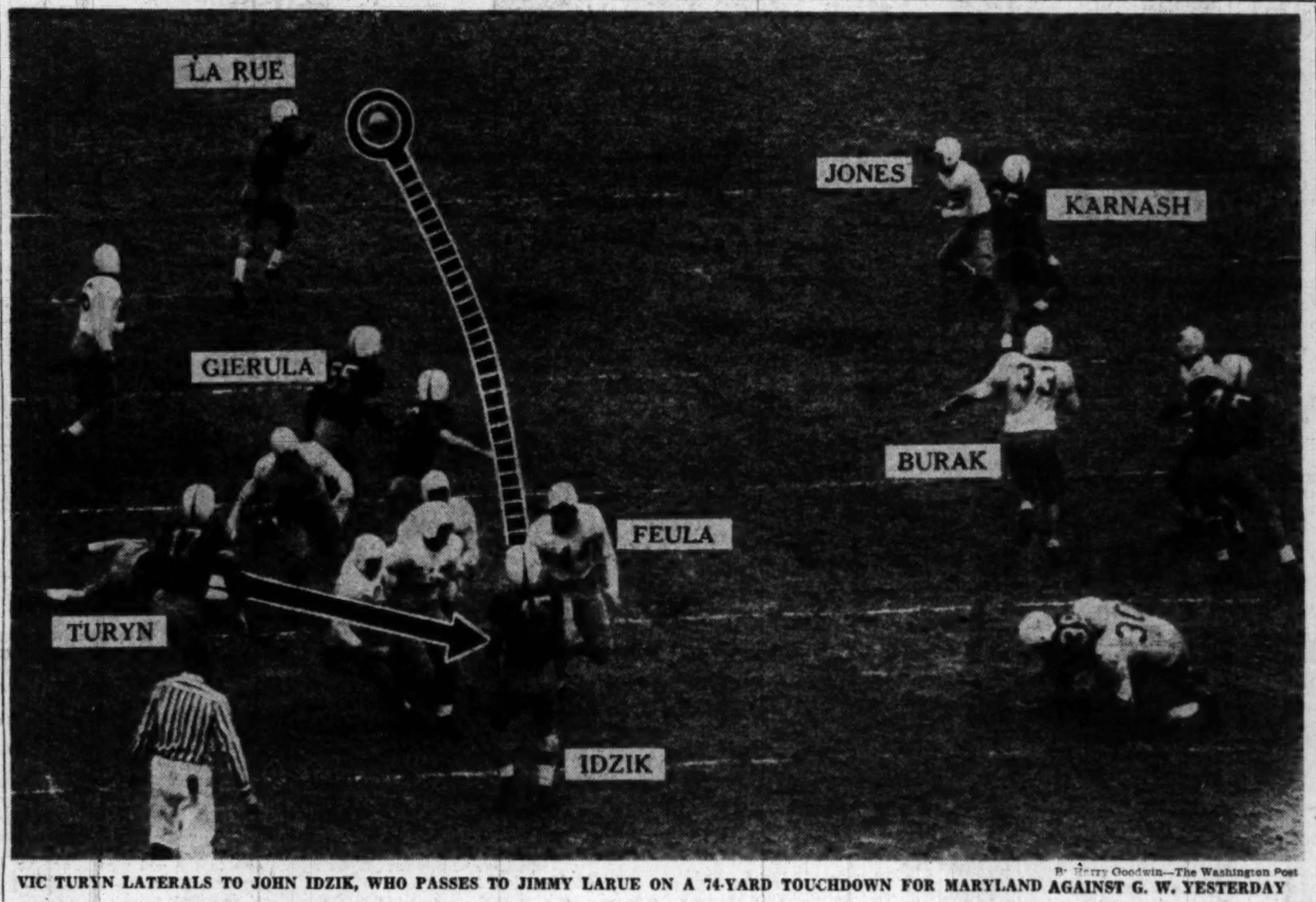
CLARK GRIFFITH HOPES his right fielder for 1949 will be John Kelly "Buddy" Lewis, whom he is trying to lure out of retirement for a comeback . . . The baseball quote of the week must be credited to Pete Reiser, the Brooklyn outfielder, who was asked if the report was true that he had said he would play no more for Branch Rickey. Said Reiser: "I didn't say it in that many words, but that's what I meant." The report that Spike Briggs, vice president of the Tigers and son of the owner, would tender the managerial job to Bucky Harris, didn't thrill Harris. Young Briggs from week to week never is sure whether his father will permit him a voice in the club's affairs . . . For the first time in 10 years, Bob Feller won't be the highest paid member of the Cleveland Indians. That honor will go to Player-Manager Lou Boudreau next season . . . the football administration at Harvard is of the purest democracy. Head Coach Arthur Valpey is of Dutch extraction; the captain, Ken O'Donnell, is an Irishman; the varsity manager is Dwight Nishimura, Nisei Japanese, who will be succeeded next season by Assistant Manager David Jones, a Negro.

Shannon II Sets Turf Mark

Albany, Calif., Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Shannon II, N. S. McCarthy's Australian cannon ball, tied the world record for a mile and a quarter today when he charged to a two-length victory in the $75,000 Golden Gate Handicap. His stirring time of 1:59 4/5, set a new American record.

Breaking from the barrier in fifth position, Jockey Jack Westrope held his mount in place to the halfway mark, moved up to third at the three-quarters and then boomed into the lead in the stretch to hold off a driving finish by See-Tee-See, the runner-up, and Stepfather, who was third.

Favored Shannon, running as an entry with E. O. Stice & Sons' Prevaricator and On Trust, paid $3.70, $2.50 and $2.30. The winner's purse was $61,000.



By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

VIC TURYN LATERALS TO JOHN IDZIK, WHO PASSES TO JIMMY LARUE ON A 74-YARD TOUCHDOWN FOR MARYLAND AGAINST G. W. YESTERDAY

Maryland Pours It on Colonials, 47 to 0

Turyn Hurls 3 Scoring Passes

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Maryland yesterday turned Griffith Stadium into a gridiron abattoir and slaughtered George Washington University, 47 to 0.

The Terrapins struck through the air, on the ground and with their fists to crush to bits an outmanned, outclassed band of Colonials who had only gameness to offer against Maryland's might.

Expected to be flat and down after Duke marred their unblemished record last week, the Marylanders were errant in only one department yesterday—kicking extra points. They made good on only three of their seven chances.

Jabbing their way to a touchdown the first time they got their hands on the ball, the Old Liners then reared back and swung from their heels to deal the Colonials a cruel licking.

The seven Maryland touchdowns were scored by six different players with a fourth-string quarterback, 166-pound Stan Lavine, giving the crowd of 16,034 its biggest thrill by returning a punt 88 yards for the final pilgrimmage over the G. W. goal.

Quarterback Vic Turyn had a hand in three of the Terps' tallies. He pitched two touchdown passes to End Elmer Wingate and another to Halfback Earl Roth.

Jimmy Larue scored one, teaming up with Johnny Idzik on a 74-yard pass play. Johnny Baroni, third string halfback returned a kickoff 63 yards for another Maryland marker and Hubie Werner rambled 11 yards for still another.

Resorting to tricky laterals and razzle-dazzle pitchouts only twice, the Marylanders employed straight power stuff most of the afternoon. The bruising Maryland line led by 240-pound Tackle Ray Krouse,

Fourth Stringer Races 88 Yards

gave the thin G. W. forward wall a punishing beating.

The Colonials were able to muster only one good offensive all day, driving down to the Maryland 8-yard line in the second quarter where a pass interception thwarted their lone real scoring opportunity.

With Turyn doing most of the pitching the Terps made 130 yards on nine passes while the Colonials were able to move only 25 on the three passes that Andy Davis and Joe Buell connected on.

With Krouse opening up gaping holes in the Colonial line, the Old Liners charged for 14 of their 20 first downs on the ground, rolling up 238 yards running.

George Washington, with little

See TERPS, Page C-3, Column 3.

Michigan Wins, 27-14

By Jerry Liska

Minneapolis, Oct. 23 (AP).—Undefeated Michigan's best-in-the-Nation Wolverines twice came from behind today to smother ponderous Minnesota, 27-14, and knock the Gophers out of Rose Bowl contention.

A record crowd of 65,130 packed Memorial Stadium for the game.

The tricky Wolverines, storming to their 19th straight victory, spotted the brawny Gophers a 7-0 lead in the second period and a 14-13 edge in the third quarter, but nonchalantly shoved across two more touchdowns to settle the "Little Brown Jug" classic.

The Wolverines, rated the nation's best in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports editors, scored two touchdowns in the second quarter and one each in the third and fourth periods for a triumph which further enhanced their prospects of grabbing a second straight Big Nine title.

The bruising Gophers played brilliant football but were no match for the opportunist Wolverines, who counted on three payoff passes and a scoring plunge after a blocked Minnesota punt landed on the Gopher 1-foot line.

The Wolverines, who are excluded from a second straight Rose Bowl trip, won their fifth consecutive game this season.

After a scoreless first period, Minnesota jumped to a 7-0 lead when Harry Elliott's punt was twice fumbled by Gene Derricotte and recovered by huge tackle Leo Nomellini in the Wolverine end zone for a touchdown.

Michigan drew its first blood in

See MICHIGAN, Page C-6, Col. 4.

Carolina Wins Over LSU, 34-7

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 23 (AP).—North Carolina smashed Louisiana State, 34-7, today for its fifth straight victory and twelfth over a two-year stretch.

Tailback Charlie Justice scored once and passed for two other touchdowns.

The Tar Heels' five touchdowns were scored by as many players. They opened with two tallies in the first quarter, went scoreless in the second and sewed up the game with two in the third after L. S. U. had pulled up to 13-7.

The final score early in the fourth period was merely icing on the cake. Coach Carl Snavely cleared the bench in the last 10 minutes as all able hands saw action.

In addition to scoring the first tally on a wide end run from the

See TARHEELS, Page C-6, Col. 1.

Hero Literally Knocks Himself Out to Win Game

Fort Devens, Mass., Oct. 23 (U.P.).—End Jeff Schreiner was the hero of Devens College's 20-14 football victory over the University of Massachusetts today, but his joyous teammates had to revive him to tell him about it.

With Massachusetts leading, 14-13, and only two minutes left to play, Devens Quarterback Fran Nagle threw a pass which bounced off the head of a Massachusetts player into the arms of the waiting Schreiner.

Schreiner took two steps after he caught the ball, smashed into a goal post and knocked himself cold. But he had scored the touchdown which won the game.

Irish Wallop Iowa, 27-12

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 23 (AP).—A bold Iowa team shook the throne of football's royalty for a time today, but hordes of reserves and bulldozer linemen finally gave Notre Dame a 27-to-12 victory and left the Irish unbeaten in 23 straight games.

A sellout crowd of 53,000 watched the Hawkeyes, 20-point underdogs, use a brilliant aerial attack to battle Notre Dame on almost even terms during the first half, which ended with the Irish ahead, 13 to 6. Both of Notre Dame's first-half touchdowns were set up by Iowa fumbles.

The Irish used their ground forces almost exclusively against an Iowa team fired with a determination to repeat Hawkeye triumphs here in 1921 and 1939.

Notre Dame, off to a sizzling start on John Panelli's 34-yard

See IRISH, Page C-6, Column 2.

Penn Whips Navy, 20-14

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

Philadelphia, Oct. 23.—Next Wednesday's Navy Day, but until the fourth quarter here today 75,000 frenzied Franklin Field fans thought it was today.

Mighty Penn finally prevailed over the Middies, as expected, 20-14. Unexpectedly, the 19-point underdogs played a fierce game and Penn had to come from behind in the last period to run its undefeated string to 13 games.

It was Francis "Red" Bagnell who almost single-handedly shattered Navy's hopes for an upset and sent the Tars to their tenth straight loss.

Bagnell, 20-year-old soph who once was Penn's water boy, tallied the winning score on runs of 14 and 6 yards. He went over from the 6 standing. That was his second six-pointer.

In the first period, he put Penn ahead by doing most of the passing and running on a 56-yard drive that ended when the former Philadelphia all-scholastic back dived off tackle from the 2 for a touchdown.

Bagnell's second and winning score also culminated a 56-yard drive. For Navy, saddest thing was that the Penns got underway when a gamble failed. With fourth and 1, Jim Powers tried for the yard, but was stopped. Navy evidently wasn't playing for a tie.

That was about the only offense Penn did flash in the first half as it was repeatedly stopped by a fighting Navy line that played the burly Quakers on even terms.

Navy, plagued by hard luck these many years, finally was rewarded

See NAVY, Page C-6, Column 5.

Cadets Use Blanchard, Davis Script To Win, 27-6

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 23.—High above Cayuga's waters, Army's football team attained new heights today and rudely spilled Cornell from the ranks of the unbeaten.

By the score of 27 to 6, Army triumphed in the picturesque setting of crescent-shaped Schoellkopf Field that housed a record-breaking crowd of 35,000. But for Ithacans, the beauty of the scene in the wooded Danby Hills faded and was lost as Army ground out touchdowns at a pace of one per quarter against Cornell's overmatched Big Red.

STATISTICS

Army		Cornell
23	First downs	8
298	Yards gained rushing (net)	74
13	Forward passes attempted	14
8	Forward passes completed	4
73	Yards by forward passing	51
0	Forward passes intercepted by	4
6	Yds. gained runback interceptions	50
30	Punting average (scrimmage)	42
88	Total yards all kicks returned	73
1	Opponent fumbles recovered	1
10	Yards lost by penalties	30

Both Army and Cornell were laying their unblemished records for the season on the line, and it was Army that prevailed after weathering a first-half scare and taking a 14-6 lead into the dressing room.

Shades of Blanchard and Davis

The Cadets tossed a copy of their old Blanchard-Davis scoring formula at Cornell with Gil Stephenson as Mr. Inside and Bobby Stuart and Jim Cain as the Messrs. Outside. With Stephenson's line-smashing blows tightening the Cornell defenses, Quarterback Andy Galiffa sent Stuart and Cain, jetting around the ends for the heftiest gains.

And when Cornell threatened to get back in the ball game with a fourth-quarter drive, the Cadets denied them a second touchdown at the 2-foot line.

Substitute back Karl Kuckhahn bucked over for Army's first touchdown from the one-foot line in the final minute of the first quarter. Seven minutes after the second quarter opened, Stuart whizzed three yards around left end for Army's second score. Stephenson's one-yard plunge climaxed a 71-yard drive in the third quarter, and the fourth-period touchdown came cheaply.

On that one, a desperate Cornell

See ARMY, Page C-6, Column 6.

Virginia Jolts VMI, 26 to 14

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 23.—The University of Virginia's Cavaliers celebrated their home-coming with a 26-14 victory over Virginia Military Institute before 20,000 spectators here today.

The bigger Cavaliers used their manpower advantage to break loose for three touchdowns in the last half with five different players taking part in the scoring plays.

Elbowing his way into the spotlight of this traditional all-Virginia show was Gene Schroeder, the former Anacostia all-high end from Washington, D. C.

Used only on offense today, the elongated speedster got his first chance to play a full game. He was a defensive line-backer, and stopped one VMI scoring threat by

See VA., Page C-5, Column 1.

Virginia 26	Notre Dame ..27	Ga. Tech 42	Vanderbilt 35	Princeton 16	Army 27	Ohio State 34	Michigan 27
VMI 14	Iowa 12	Florida 7	Yale 0	Columbia 14	Cornell 6	Wisconsin 32	Minnesota 14
Bonaventure .. 7	Maryland 47	Dartmouth ...14	Mich. State ...14	Johns Hopkins 34	Penn 20	N. Carolina ...34	California 21
W. and M..... 6	Geo. Wash. ... 0	Harvard 7	Penn State ...14	Catholic U. ... 6	Navy 14	La. State 7	Washington .. 0

Vandy Routs Yale; Princeton Upsets Columbia, 16-14

Saturday's Grid Scores

AREA

Maryland	47	Geo. Wash.	0
Virginia	26	V.M.I.	14
Johns Hopkins	34	C. U.	6
Wilberforce	26	Tenn. St.	7
Howard	25	J. C. Smith	13

EAST

Army	27	Cornell	6
Coast Guard	19	Norwich	0
West. Md.	20	Randolph-Macon	2
St. Bonaventure	7	W. & M.	6
Vanderbilt	35	Yale	0
Dartmouth	14	Harvard	7
Colgate	14	Holy Cross	13
Penn	20	Navy	14
Lafayette	19	Bucknell	7
Mt. St. Marys	27	Wash. Col.	0
Mich. State	14	Penn State	14
Pitt	21	Indiana	14
Princeton	16	Columbia	14
Rutgers	20	Lehigh	6
Brown	49	Conn.	6
Bates	31	Maine	0
Wesleyan	27	Amherst	0
King's Point	28	Hofstra	7

SOUTH

Mississippi	32	Boston Col.	13

West Virginia, 14; Washington and Lee, 7.
Tennessee, 41; Tenn. Tech, 0.
Richmond, 28; Hampden-Sydney, 7.
Alabama, 10; Miss. State, 7.
Duke, 7; V. P. I., 0.
North Carolina, 34; L. S. U., 7.

Ga. Tech	42	Florida	7
Tulane	21	Auburn	6
N. C. State	7	Chattanooga	0
Furman	10	The Citadel	0
Davidson	7	Wofford	7

MIDWEST

Ohio State	34	Wisconsin	32
Kentucky	25	Marquette	0
Notre Dame	27	Iowa	12
Illinois	10	Purdue	6
Kansas	27	Nebraska	7
Michigan	27	Minnesota	14
Missouri	49	Iowa State	7
Northwestern	48	Syracuse	0
Okla. A & M	41	Temple	7
Baylor	20	Texas A & M	14
Nevada	65	Tulsa	14
Drake	31	Colo. A.&M.	29
St. Mary's	33	Denver	22
Colorado	51	Kansas St.	7

SOUTHWEST

Baylor	20	Texas A.&M.	14
Texas	20	Rice	7
OKLAHOMA	21	TCU	18
SMU	33	Santa Clara	0

FAR WEST

USC	7	Stanford	6
Oregon St.	28	UCLA	0
Utah	19	Wyoming	7
Utah St.	20	Brigham Young	7
Idaho	39	Montana	0
California	21	Washington	0
Oregon	33	Wash. State	7

HIGH

Gilman	14	Episcopal	0
Pattrson Park	25	Eastern	0

PREP

Longwood	33	Stratford	0

EAST

Thiel	15	Edinboro Tchrs.	7
Mansfield Tchrs.	7	Wilkes-Barre	7
Scranton Fr.	27	Keystone J. C.	7
Muhlenberg	32	Gettysburg	20
Case	26	Carnegie Tech	20
Bowdoin	28	Colby	0
Union	25	Hobart	0
Grove City	13	Allegheny	0
Lincoln	19	Morgan State	12
Haverford	28	Hamilton	0
St. Lawrence	14	Champlain	6
Juniata	23	Dickinson	6
St. Michael's	54	New England Coll.	0
Wyoming Sem.	13	Lycoming	6
Buffalo	41	W. & J.	14
Army J. V.	40	Cornell "B"	19
Navy Plebes	7	Delaware Fr.	6
PMC	33	Drexel	6
Shepherd	15	Glenville	0
F. & M.	0	Albright	0
Kutztown	19	Trenton Tchrs.	6
R. P. I.	28	Worcester	6
Rochester	19	Sampson	9
R. I. State Fr.	26	Tufts Fr.	0
Toledo	21	Springfield	14
Alliance	28	Brockport Tchrs.	0
Swarthmore	24	Ursinus	7
Adelphi	13	New Bedford	6
R. P. I. Fr.	12	Union Fr.	12
Bloomsburg Th.	13	Shippensburg Th.	7
Cortland State	19	Ithaca Col.	0
Montclair Tchrs.	26	Panzer	6
Clarkson	38	Lowell	0
Brooklyn	33	Northeastern	0
Vermont	14	New Hampshire	0
Williams	14	Tufts	13
Ft. Devens	20	Massachusetts	14
Middlebury	24	Trinity	13
Slippery Rock	26	Indiana (Pa.) Tchrs.	20
Toronto	41	McGill	0
C. C. N. Y.	19	Wagner	19
Alfred	25	Hartwick	7
Andover	35	Springfield Frosh	7
Harvard Frosh	19	Exeter	0
Arnold	6	New Britain Tchrs.	2
Bridgeport	14	New Haven Tchrs.	6

MIDWEST

Washington (St.L.)	40	Colorado Col.	7
Valley City Tchrs.	38	Mayville Tchrs.	0
Aurora	30	Concordia (Ill.)	6
Carleton	7	Upper Iowa	0
Capital	14	Kenyon	7
Evansville	13	Indiana State	12
Franklin	7	Earlham	0
Fort Riley	28	Fort Sam Houston	0
Louisville Col.	26	Miles Memorial	0
St. Thomas	27	Concordia (Minn.)	6
Alma	20	Kalamazoo	0
Michigan Tech	44	Marquette Tchrs.	13
Grinnell	6	Coe	0
Ripon	19	Lawrence	6
Wooster	7	Muskingum	7
Denison	35	Oberlin	13
Augustana	14	North Central	7
Wheaton	34	Lake Forest	26
Xavier	39	West Michigan	20
Mount Union	19	Akron	0
Buena Vista	18	Westmar	6
Parsons	13	Iowa Wesleyan	7
LaCrosse Tchrs.	13	Milwaukee Tchrs.	13
Stevens Point Trs.	21	Oshkosh Trs.	0
W. Colorado St.	20	Colorado Mines	0
St. Cloud Tchrs.	26	Duluth	14
Carroll	20	James Millikin	0
Michigan J. V.	21	Mich. State J. V.	19
Huron	6	Yankton	0
McAlester	41	Jamestown	0
Miami (Ohio)	21	Ohio U.	0
Cincinnati	16	Butler	7
Bowling Green	33	Baldwin-Wallace	28
Hanover	27	Manchester	7
Eau Claire Thrs.	13	River Falls Thrs.	7
Knox	19	Beloit	12
Wartburg	26	Simpson	13
Carthage	19	Elmhurst	0
Miss. Southern	55	Okla. City	20
Ohio Wesleyan	34	DePauw	0
Chillicothe	6	Kemper	6
Illinois Wesleyan	20	Illinois Col.	6
So. Dakota St.	20	Augustana	6
Lincoln	13	Philander Smith	0
S.W. Oklahoma Tech	20	Okla. Central	13
Wabash	7	Valparaiso	6
Monmouth	32	Cornell (Ia.)	14
Defiance	20	Olivet	0
Whitewater Tchrs.	33	Platteville	27
Doane	26	Kearney	6
Chadron Tchrs.	27	Midland	7
Kent State	14	Western Reserve	14
W. Ontario	19	Queens	12
Central Mich.	34	Mich. Normal	22
Heidelberg	14	Wittenberg	0
John Carroll	47	Niagara	14
St. Norbert	13	Loras	6
Findlay	19	Detroit Tech	0
St. John's	34	St. Mary's (Minn.)	0
Northwestern Col.	41	Mission House	0
Wisconsin Tech	14	Milton	6

SOUTH

S. Carolina A. & M.	39	Alabama A. & M.	0
Dillard	12	Fisk	6
Cherry Point Marines	31	Phila. Navy	0
Shaw	20	Morris Brown	6
Clark	0	Alabama State	0
Southern	46	Langston	0
Vanderbilt Fr.	19	Mississippi Fr.	13
Fort Valley	65	Lemoyne	0
Claflin	7	Paine	0
S.E. Louisiana	28	Elgin AAF	6
Florida A. & M.	25	Xavier	6
Sewanee	21	Centre	7
Virginia State	13	Hampton	0
Allen	7	Bendict	0
Louisiana Tech	10	N.W. Louisiana St.	7
W. Va. State	50	St. Augustine	19
Westminster	20	Bethany	7
Winston-Salem Thrs.	12	Delaware St.	7
No. Carolina Col.	32	Va. Union	0
Knoxville	19	Livingstone	6
Concord	26	Potomac State	13
Jackson	12	Alcorn	0
Florida N. & I.	14	Albany State	13
Presbyterian	19	Rollins	7
E. Tennessee State	7	Carson-Newman	6
Maryville	12	Emory & Henry	6
Guilford	19	Atl. Christian	6
L. S. U. Frosh	73	Florida Frosh	6
South Georgia	53	Marion (Ala.)	0
W. Carolina	9	Lenoir Rhyne	6
Catawba	35	Elon	0
Austin Peay	67	Bethel	0

SOUTHWEST

Prairie View	15	Arkansas A. & M.	8
E. Texas State	13	W. Texas State	7
Grambling	25	Bishop	14
Texas A. & I.	31	E. Texas Baptists	0
McMurry	13	ACC	0
Ouachita	27	Daniel Baker	0
N. Texas St.	37	Sam Houston	7
N. Texas Aggies	20	Schreiner	7
Southwestern	3	Howard Payne	0

FAR WEST

Portland	7	Montana State	0
Stanford Fr.	19	USC Fr.	7
California Aggies	15	Humboldt State	7
San Diego Sub. Base	20	Long Beach Navy	13
Whitworth	12	West. Washington	6
Whitman	13	British Columbia	13
Puget Sound	7	Willamette	6

Davidson, Berry Set Scoring Pace

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 23 (AP).—Twice-beaten Vanderbilt, led by Bobby Berry, Dean Davidson and Zealand Thigpen, flattened Yal's football hopes today by a surprisingly decisive 35 to 0 score.

Yale, flushed with its 17-7 victory last week over Wisconsin, never had a chance against the big Vanderbilt line behind which Bobby Berry and a half dozen other hard driving backs feinted and ran with the greatest of ease.

Five minutes and 12 seconds after the game started Bob Berry scored Vanderbilt's first touchdown on a one-yard buck to culminate a 59-yard march in ten plays, and with only six seconds left to play, Thigpen made the fifth and last score on a 69-yard run, the longest of the game.

Yale, beaten up to today only by Columbia, was rated almost on a par with Vanderbilt, which had bowed to Georgia Tech and Mississippi.

Yale dominated the second period, but Vanderbilt made the victory decisive at the start of the third. Davidson took the ball over from the 3 at the end of an 85-yard drive, accomplished with only nine plays. An 8-yard plunge by Davidson scored the fourth touchdown near the end of the third quarter, and this time only four plays were needed to go 54 yards.

VANDERBILT

Left ends—Speir, E. Curtis, Holt, Jones.
Left tackles—R. Page, Cantrell, Ritter.
Left guards—Brown, Shaver, Jacoway.
Centers—Clark, Hoover, Stover, Powell.
Right guards—Cooper, Hutto, T. Page.
Right tackles—Copp, Faulkinberry, Phillips, Darnell.
Right ends—Anderson, Curtis, Malsberger.
Quarterbacks—Clinard, Calhoun, Shelton.
Left halfbacks—Nalley, R. Berry, Davidson, Wade, Groves.
Right halfbacks—Rich, Robinson, Hicks, Fuqua, May.
Fullbacks—Thigpen, Boyer, Lawrence.

YALE

Left ends—Gant, E. Kilroy.
Left tackles—Pivcevich, Anderson.
Left guards—McAfee, Philipp.
Center—Larson, Conway.
Right guards—Jablonski, Fasano.
Right tackles—Clemens, Emerson.
Right ends—Quackenbush, W. Kilroy, McQuade.
Quarterbacks—Purse, Robertson, Peters, Fuchs.
Left halfbacks—Jackson, Tisdale, Naffziger, Barksdale.
Right halfbacks—Keller, Raines.
Fullbacks—Nadherny, Liechty.

Vanderbilt	14	0	14	7—35
Yale	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—R. Berry, E. Curtis, Davidson (2), Thigpen. Points after touchdowns—Clinard, 5 (placements).

Northwestern Wins, 48-0

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 23 (AP).—Northwestern turned on its power and speed today to crush a feeble Syracuse team, 48 to 0.

The Wildcats, still in the running for a Rose Bowl assignment, despite their loss to Michigan, scored in every period of the intersectional contest witnessed by 35,000.

The Wildcats needed only seven plays to register their first touchdown and thereafter the result never was in doubt. Reserves were used freely from that point on.

Art Murakowski, a powerhouse fullback, plowed nine yards for the first touchdown. Then moments later he took a lateral and galloped 52 yards for his second marker.

A pass from Pat Keefe to Ed Tunnicliff in the second period was good for 44 yards and touchdown Number 3. Keefe put his mates in scoring position later in the period when he intercepted a Syracuse pass and dashed 40 yards to the Orange 5. Gaspar Perricone plunged over for the touchdown.

Oklahoma, SMU Win

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 23—Oklahoma nosed out Texas Christian University here tonight, 21 to 18, in a wild offensive battle which saw the result in doubt up to the final few moments.

Oklahoma went into the lead in a tense fourth quarter when Pearson powered his way 38 yards for a touchdown. Ming kicked the extra point. Texas Christian got a safety when Mitchell, trying to kill time, tripped in Oklahoma's end zone.

SMU Routs Santa Clara

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 23.—Southern Methodist, hitting full stride again after its setback by Missouri two weeks ago, bowled over Santa Clara, 33-0, here tonight. The Californians, 19-point underdogs, were no match for the smooth attack of Doak Walker & Co.

Winners Finish Strong

Texas Defeats Rice, 20 to 7; Baylor Beats Out A &M, 20-14

Waco, Tex, Oct 23 (U.P.).—Baylor University's surprising, undefeated football team got a terrific scare today, but flexed its offenses and tightened its defenses in the final period to edge out winless Texas A. & M., 20 to 14.

Baylor's Adrian Burke sparked his mates to a touchdown lead in the first period, to another in the second quarter, that offset the Aggies' first score, then again helped pull Baylor from behind a 14-13 lead Texas A. & M. had gained in the third quarter.

Baylor marched 77 yards in 12 plays the first time it got the ball, with Burk passing to End Harold Riley for the six points, but early in the second quarter the Aggies uncorked a tricky pass play that went 39 yards to score on Bob Goode's heave to End Charlie Wright. Herb Turley's conversion put A. & M. ahead, 7-6.

Burk's passing again moved Baylor 71 yards down to pay dirt range late in the second quarter and Griffin surged through to score and Henry Dickerson converted to make it 13-7.

Goode and Sub Halfback Jim Boswell ripped their way along the ground on a 41-yard Aggie payoff march in the third period with Goode going the final yard and Turley again converting.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 23 (AP).—The Texas Longhorns sputtered against a rugged defense for two periods today, then struck for three last-half touchdowns to defeat the Rice Owls, 20-7.

It was Texas' second Southwest Conference victory and Rice's second loss.

An overflow crowd of 32,000 saw Rice push the favored Longhorns around for a half and take a 7-0 lead before Texas started moving on the ground and in the air midway of the third period.

A 53-yard drive knotted the score at 7-7. And in the final six minutes the Longhorns stormed to two touchdowns. One was on a 78-yard pass play from Paul Campbell to Byron Gillory. The other came after a 40-yard run by Ray Borneman. He slashed over from the 1-yard line.

Rice scored with a 55-yard surge climaxed by Bobby Lantrip twice blasting the line from the Texas nine for the touchdown. The tying tally was made on a 54-yard drive with Randall Clay hammering over from the 2.

CARDINAL IS CAUGHT—Joe Dunn, carrying the ball for Catholic University's Cardinals, is pulled down after a long gain in yesterday's game with Johns Hopkins at Brookland Stadium. Roger Brown of Johns Hopkins is making the tackle

Illinois Tops Purdue, 10-6; 1st Big 9 Win

By The Associated Press

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 23.—An alert and scrappy Illinois team upset luckless Purdue, 10-6, today to win its first Big Nine football triumph in three starts this season.

A throng of 56,451 fans roared approval as the underdog Illini snapped a three-game losing streak by taking advantage of two breaks.

In the second quarter, Purdue gambled on a first down near its own goal but failed to pick up the required 4 feet on the last try. Illinois took over on the Boilermakers' 20. A pair of 5-yard infractions nullified efforts to shove over a touchdown and Don Haechtle eventually booted a 21-yard field goal.

In the third period, Trackman Jack Pierce darted 34 and 11 yards during a 78-yard push which Purdue stopped on the 2. Then the Illini capitalized on another break.

George Punzelt, attempting to punt from the end zone, fizzled the kick out of bounds on the 17. Illinois scored in three plays with Bernie Krueger doing a 4-yard Wriggle into the touchdown zone. Haechtle added the point.

Purdue	0	0	0	6—6
Illinois	0	3	7	0—10

Touchdowns: Purdue—Gorgal. Illinois—Krueger. Point after touchdown—Haechtle (place-kick). Field goal—Haechtle (place-kick).

Hornets Beat Lions, 3-0

Pittsburgh, Oct. 23.—Base Bastien racked up his second shutout of the hockey season here tonight, when he blanked the Washington Lions, 3-0, as the Hornets registered their fourth straight victory.

Early in the middle period, the fracas was livened up with a fight between Phil Samis, Hornet bad boy, and Win Mousseau, of the Lions. The latter rapped Samis across the back with his stick and they got into it good until the officials called it off. The result was a pair of 5-minute penalties.

Washington		Pittsburgh
Crowdis	Goal	Bastien
Wilson	L. D.	Backor
Vitale	R. D.	Kemp
Schultz	Center	Langelle
Mousseau	R. W.	Sloan
McGuire	L. W.	Smith

Washington	0	0	0—0
Pittsburgh	0	1	2—3

First period: No scoring. Penalty—Kobussen, 2 minutes (high sticking).

Second period: 1, Pittsburgh, Benson (Trudel), 11:51. Penalties—Samis, 5 minutes (fighting); Mousseau, match (disqualified, 5-minute penalty served by Goldup); Dick, 2 minutes (charging into boards).

Third period: 2, Pittsburgh, Backor (Migay, Ceresino), 4:02; 3, Pittsburgh, Smith (Migay, from Backor), 19:09. Penalties—Vitale, 2 minutes (holding); Benson, 2 minutes (tripping); Samis, 2 minutes (roughing); Cluman, 2 minutes (roughing).

Saves—Crowdis, 49; Bastien, 35.
Officials—Smith and Davis.

Results

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	3	Washington	0
Providence	3	Springfield	1
Hershey	4	Buffalo	2
Cleveland	9	New Haven	2

Yesterday's Scores of Teams In Pick-the-Winners Contest

Here are the scores of the teams in The Washington Post's Pick-the-Winners football contest:

Maryland, 47; George Wash., 0
Virginia, 26; VMI, 14.
Johns Hopkins, 34; Catholic, 6.
Penn, 20; Navy, 14.
Dartmouth, 14; Harvard, 7.
Princeton, 16; Columbia, 14.
Penn St., 14; Michigan St., 14.
North Carolina, 34; LSU, 7.
Alabama, 10; Miss. State, 7.
Georgia Tech, 42; Florida, 7.
Notre Dame, 27; Iowa, 12.
Michigan, 27; Minnesota, 14.
Nevada, 65; Tulsa, 14.
Texas, 20; Rice, 7.
California, 20; Washington, 0.
Southern Cal. 7; Stanford, 6.
Illinois, 10; Purdue, 6.
Vanderbilt, 35; Yale, 0.
Missouri, 49; Iowa State, 7.
Oklahoma, 21; TCN, 18.

And here's the game you had to pick the score on:
Army, 27; Cornell, 6.

Another contest, with free trip to Army-Navy game as the big prize, starts Tuesday.

Redskins Face Hectic Day Against Packers

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 23.—To the Washington Redskins, whom they're expected to kick around violently, the Green Bay Packers will be just another gang of tormentors when the teams meet tomorrow at the Fair Grounds before a crowd of about 20,000. But the Packers are different. Besides being the first member of the tough Western Division, National Football League, the 'Skins have faced this season, they're a team with an illustrous past and a hectic present.

At the moment the lads from little Green Bay, Wis., are what you might call "on their good behavior." Two games ago, when they started a 17-7 loss to the Chicago Cardinals, their bosses were so irked they fined every man on the squad half his pay for the game. Last week's 16-0 beating of the L. A. Rams didn't win them back their lost pay unless it was returned with considerably less publicity than it was taken away. Tomorrow's outing might decide the issue or cost the players more loss of salary.

Under Lambeau, the Packers have won 231 games in 29 years, lost 92 and tied 23. They have won six world championships and can justly claim distinction as the only outfit to win three titles in a row (1929-'30-'31).

Against the Redskins, the forces of Mr. Lambeau have won four games and lost three in their seven meetings since the 'Skins came to Washington.

More important probably in doping out the result of tomorrow's game is the fact that Green Bay already boasts a 43-0 margin on Washington this year. That came in their exhibition meeting" in Birmingham. Now the Redskins are short seven men, all on the injured list, while Green Bay is at full strength.

A lot of other people will play, but tomorrow's game still stacks up as a passing match between Slingin' Sammy Baugh, the 34-year old master, and a former understandy of his, who is doing quite well for himself in the aerial department, Indian Jack Jacobs.

Mt. Vernon Wins, 12-6

Bob Sparks ran the second half kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown to start Mount Vernon High School on its way to a 12-6 victory over James Monroe of Fredericksburg last night at Mount Vernon Stadium.

Fullback Kenny Everitt scored the winning touchdown in the last quarter on a 25-yard end run.

Monroe	0	6	0	0—6
Mount Vernon	0	0	6	6—12

Touchdowns: Monroe—Hall; Mount Vernon—Sparks, Everitt.

Pitt Upsets Indiana, 21-14

Pittsburgh, Oct. (U.P.).—They tore their own goal posts down at Pitt Stadium today after the never-say die Pittsburgh Panthers scored in the last minute to defeat Indiana, 21-14, before 17,118 delirious fans.

Lou Cecconi and Jimmy Robinson teamed up for a 63-yard pass play which gave the Panthers first victory over Big Nine opponents in seven starts.

Cecconi took the ball on Pitt's 37 and hurled to Robinson on the Indiana 25. The Connellsville comet juggled the ball, then snatched it and rambled for the winning score.

Pitt's first touchdown drive began immediately after End Leo Skladany returned Indiana's kickoff eight yards. In nine plays Pitt scored with Robinson hurling a 22-yard pass to End Bill McPeak in the end zone.

A recovered fumble in the second period started Pitt on a 71-yard march which culminated in its second score. McPeak recovered Halfback John McDonnell's fumble on the Pitt 29. Straight running plays spearheaded the Pitt march with Fullback Bob Becker racing over from the 2.

Indiana stole Pitt's first half thunder early in the third quarter, with George Taliaferro passing to McDonnell in an 80-yard touchdown surge. The Hoosier star's passes carried for 25 and 60 yards, respectively.

Taliaferro's 80-yard touchdown run in the final quarter, which later proved an anticlimax to Robinson's thriller, came on a screen pass by Quarterback Nick Sebek.

Pitt	7	7	0	7—21
Indiana	0	0	7	7—14

Touchdowns—McPeak, Becker, McDonnell, Taliaferro, Robinson. Points after touchdowns—Bolkovac (3), Parker (2).

Referee—Lyle Clarno (Bradley). Umpire—E. C. Krieger (Ohio). Field judge—Joel Burghalter (Heidelberg). Linesman (Cleo Diehl (Northwestern).

Missouri Routs Iowa State

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 23 (AP).—Missouri started slowly but gained momentum to crush Iowa State, 49-7, today in the Tigers' Big Seven Conference football opener.

A crowd estimatel at 22,000, the largest ever to see a contest between the two teams, was on hand for Missouri's fourth straight triumph.

The Tiger touchdowns were scored by seven different players. Bob Dawson, who was released from a hospital this morning after an attack of appendicitis four days ago, converted after each of the touchdowns. He ran his string of perfect boots to an even dozen.

Bus Entsminger, the Missouri field general, completed five of six passes for 88 yards. Mel Sheehan, veteran end, was on the receiving end of the five tosses. The sure-figered Sheehan also proved himself a defensive stalwart.

Catholic U. Routed, 34-6, By Hopkins

By Sy Fishbein
Post Reporter

Johns Hopkins unloosed a three-touchdown blitz in the last period to make a 34-6 rout of Catholic University's home-coming game before 5000 spectators at Brookland Stadium yesterday.

The skies were leaden throughout and so were the Cardinal countenances as they watched their muddied heroes fumble, get off puny punts, and complete passes to the opposing secondary which backfired into Hopkins scores.

The Blue Jays scored five touchdowns, all of which were directly traceable to Cardinal incompetence, although the Jays were quick to capitalize once the Cardinals put themselves in trouble.

Tom Marty blundered first with a 25-yard kick to his own 29. In three plays, Ed Miller, the Hopkins tailback, was around his end into the end zone.

Bill Holl's fumble at midfield sent the Jays on their way to touchdown No. 2 as the second quarter opened. Working from an unbalanced T, with the accent on the left side of the line, and getting some fierce downfield blocking, the Blue Jay team was soon in position. Mort Kalus did most of the heavy work and completed it with a 6-yard dash.

The Cardinal's futility multiplied itself in the gruesome fourth period which had its logical beginning with another Holl fumble at the close of the third. Bob Foster threw to the end zone from the 17 as the period opened. The Cardinal defenders got their hands on the ball but Leo Nicaise ended up with it for the score.

Russ Johnson took the Hopkins kickoff for a nice ride to midfield before he fumbled it, Koerber receiving for the Jays. Miller faded back on the next play, fell off balance, recovered, and threw the wet ball 40 yards to Jim Adams on the 10, Adams continuing on over the goal line.

A few minutes later Leo Nicaise found himself footloose and fancy free with a Joe Dunn pass on the side line and loped 41 yards for the last Blue Jay score. Miller ruined his perfect conversion record for the day with a wide placement.

The Cardinal score came midway in the first period after a 69-yard march. Joe Dunn, replacing the triple threat Joe Mauri who was injured early in the game, led the Card drive, and capped it with a 38-yard scoring run around his right end. Bill De-Young, recovered from a recent injury, made an appearance during this series of plays and helped the Cardinals cause with several key blocks.

Johns Hopkins	7	7	0	0—34
Catholic University	6	0	0	0—6

Johns Hopkins scoring: Touchdowns—Miller, Kalus, Nicaise (2), Adams. Catholic—Dunn. Points after touchdowns—Miller (4).

Today's Pro Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at Chicago Cardinals.
Chicago Bears at Philadelphia.
Los Angeles at Detroit.
Pittsburgh at New York.
WASHINGTON vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee.

ALL-AMERICA.
Baltimore at San Francisco.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Buffalo at Los Angeles.
New York at Cleveland.

Tigers Win On Reichel's Field Goal

New York, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—A field goal by Sophomore Frank Reichel in the last 75 seconds gave the Princeton Tigers a 16 to 14 upset victory over Columbia here today before 30,000 fans.

Earlier in the fourth quarter, Reichel had missed an all important conversion point after the second Princeton touchdown when his kick was wide, and he had dashed off the field shaking his head. But when a Princeton march that had started from the Tigers' 38-yard line had stalled within five yards of the goal-line, Coach Charley Caldwell sent the 19-year-old youngster in to attempt a field goal on the fourth down. Another Sophomore, Joey McCandless was sent in to hold the ball, and Reichel's kick from the 13-yard mark was dead-center over the goal-posts.

Columbia scored first in the opening period after only three minutes of play, covering 73 yards in six plays. A pass from Gene Rossides and rushes by Lou Kusserow and Jack Nork set up a 23-yard touchdown pass by Rossides to Bill Lockwood. Klemovich made the first of his two conversions.

Princeton tied the score with less than a minute to play in the first half, when Leibert went off-tackle for seven yards for the touchdown. Bob McCormick had returned a Columbia kick to the Lions' 44-yard line from where George Sella and Leibert alternated in advancing the ball to set up Leibert's touchdown rush. Reichel converted this time.

Columbia started a march late in the third period and it took four line plunges by Kusserow through the fighting Tiger line before he could score from the five-yard line at the beginning of the final quarter.

Six plays later the Tigers had a touchdown. The Lions were unable to stop the delayed center dashes of Weber. After a Leibert to Sella pass had given Princeton a first down on the Columbia 39, Weber hit center for 19 yards. On the next play, Weber dashed through the center of the line, and spun out of the hands of the Columbia-backfield for the score.

Princeton	0	7	0	9—16
Columbia	7	0	0	7—14

Princeton: Touchdowns—Leibert, Weber. Point after touchdown—Reichel. Field goal—Reichel (placement).

Columbia: Touchdowns—Lockwood, Kusserow. Points after touchdowns—Klemovich, 2 (placements).

Colgate Shades Holy Cross

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 23 (AP).—Colgate's Red Raiders shaded Holy Cross today, 14-13, as 12,000 fans turned out to honor the Holy Cross coach on "Dr. Bill Osmanski Day."

Holy Cross scored first as Quarterback Wally Brennan and End Jim Dieckelman combined for the touchdown, Dieckleman catching Brennan's pass in the end zone.

Less than three minutes after Holy Cross' first score Colgate came right back to tie the count. In four plays the Raiders went down from their 37 into the Crusader end zone. The scoring play was a pass from Quarterback Ray Scott to Halfback Alan Egler which covered 36 yards. Bob Cochran place-kicked the conversion point as he did the all-important fourteenth and winning point.

The second Holy Cross touchdown was set up by Dieckelman's block of Walt Piebes' kick. Tom Kelleher recovered on the Colgate 31. And five plays later Johnny Connolly banged through the line for the score. Nolan's attempted conversion was low.

Colgate's Cochran got his chance for the winning conversion seconds before the end of the third quarter after Egler had scored Colgate's second touchdown, this one on a 1-yard buck through a wide hole. The Raiders drove 92 yards for that score.

Sullivan Stars

Dartmouth Beats Out Harvard, 14-7

By Tom Noonan

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 23 (U.P.). Burly Joe Sullivan exploded for a fourth-period touchdown that powered Dartmouth to a 14-to-7 triumph over Harvard before 46,000 fans at windswept Harvard Stadium today.

Sullivan rocketed 8 yards for the winning tally to climax the Big Green's comeback over the unpredictable Crimson.

Harvard raced to a 7-0 lead in the first period. Punching away, steadily at Harvard's hard-charging forward wall, Dartmouth tied the score before the first half ended, and then waited patiently for a break.

Big Green Makes Its Break

It came early in the fourth period as Harvard Halfback Jim Noonan dropped back to pass. Dartmouth linemen swarmed him as he unloosed his pitch. The ball wobbled crazily a few yards and nestled in the arms of Big Green's Fullback,, Herb Carey, on the Dartmouth 35.

That was the shake from Lady Luck that provided the difference between these two evenly-matched Ivy League clubs in the fifty-second renewal of the ancient rivalry.

In just four plays, Dartmouth had swallowed up 65 yards and the pay-off touchdown capped by Clayton's pitch to Sullivan who bulled his way into the end zone on an 8-yard play. Elbert (Bill) Dey made his second successful conversion, and the scoring was ended.

Decoy Play Works

It was also Sullivan from Webster, Mass., who played a prominent role in Dartmouth's tying touchdown. Blasting between Harvard guards and tackles, he cracked off four first downs as Dartmouth drove from its 20. On the Harvard 4, with the Crimson guarding Sullivan closely, Clayton faked a pitchout to him, then wheeled and shoveled out to Dey in the opposite direction for a touchdown.

Harvard struck through the air to score in the first period. Chuck Roche, fading to the Dartmouth 35, uncorked a high pass that Capt. Ken O'Donnell hauled down deep in the end zone. Emil Drvaric converted.

Harvard	7	0	0	0—7
Dartmouth	0	7	0	7—14

Touchdowns—O'Donnell, Dey, Sullivan. Points after touchdowns—Drvaric, Dey (2). Referee—Francis X. Keating (Fitchburg). Umpire—Arthur J. Barry (Princeton). Field judge—John F. James, Jr. (Princeton). Linesman—Charles B. McKay (Brown).

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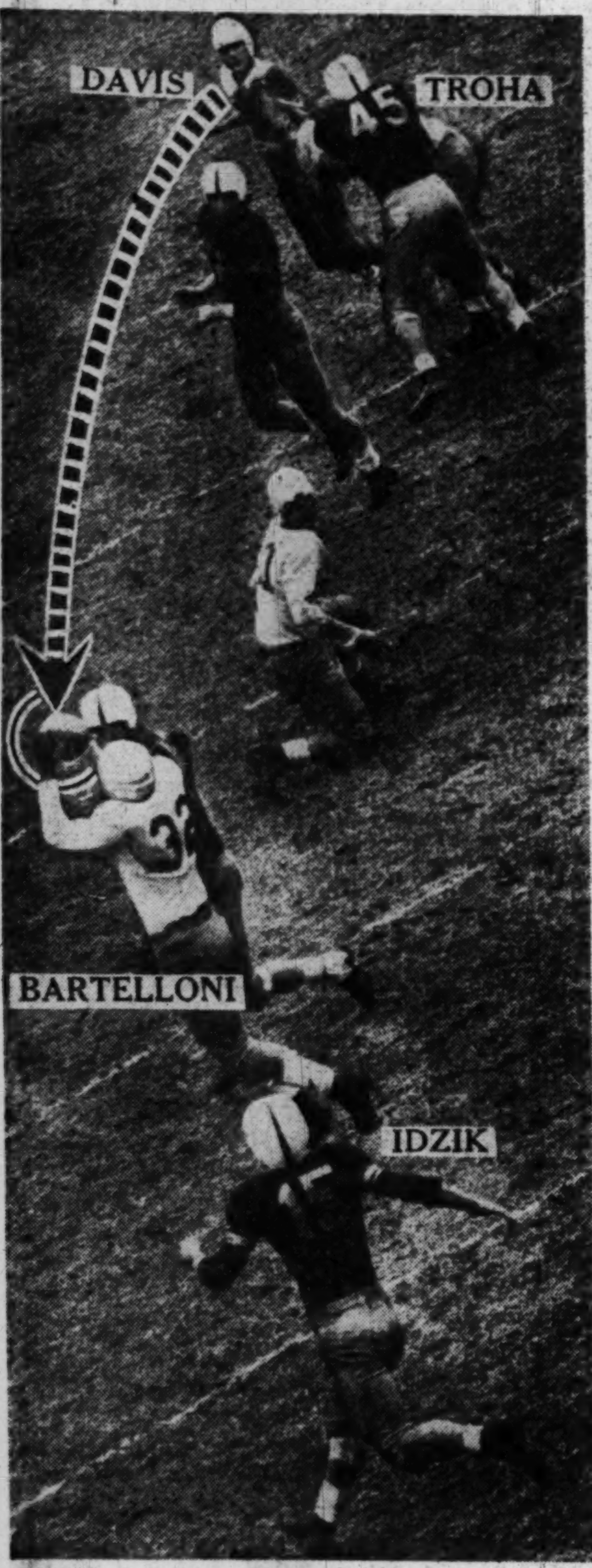
It's GW Homecoming but Maryland Has the Fun



GW Close! Andy Davis passes to Hank Bartelloni on the Maryland 9 in the second period. This was GW's nearest approach to a score

TERPS—From Page 1-C

Terps Bury G.W., 47-0, Scoring 7 Touchdowns

except Andy Davis and resoluteness, made four of its five first downs running, moving 122 yards on the ground.

The score may not be indicative of it, but it was a bruising, rough ball game which saw two players carried off the field and the two others ejected by the officials. End Fran Evans of Maryland was taken to University Hospital, Baltimore, with a possible fractured cheek. Guard Howie Deiderich of the Colonials, was carted off late in the game to the G. W. Hospital.

STATISTICS

George Washington		Maryland
4	First downs rushing	14
1	First downs passing	5
0	First downs by penalties	1
5	Total first downs	20
139	Yards gained rushing	254
17	Yards lost rushing	16
122	Net yards gained rushing	238
25	Yards gained passing	130
15	Passes attempted	15
3	Passes completed	6
3	Passes intercepide	3
8	Number of punts	1
30.9	Average distance of punts	44
2	Number of fumbles	3
1	Own fumbles recovered	1
0	Yards gained punt returns	88
104	Yards gained kickoff returns	99
20	Yards lost by penalties	65

Maryland Halfback Roth was excused by Field Judge A. B. Galloway for roughing up G. W.'s Charlie Butler, and two minutes after Roth was evicted, Bob Andrus, his replacement, also was put out for tampering illegally with the same Mr. Butler.

The Terrapins entered the game 13-point favorites and before the first quarter was five minutes old they made the odds look silly. Slanting their attack against Harvey Shipman, George Washington's 6-foot 4-inch, 220-pound tackle, the Terrapins topped off a 48-yard excursion when Turyn hit Wingate in the end zone with a 4-yard touchdown pass.

Idzik got the scoring crusade off on the right foot by returning Frank Cavallo's kickoff 38 yards to the Colonial 48. From there Harry Bonk and Jimmy Larue rambled to the 4, where Turyn chucked the first of his three TD passes.

Touchdown No. 2 for Maryland was a 57-yard journey which Werner climaxed by ripping over tackle for 12 yards in the first five seconds of the second quarter.

Two minutes later, the Terps scored again. This time, Izdik flipped 26 yards to Larue, who caught the ball on the Colonial 48 and outsped Davis to score.

This was a 74-yard pass play wdich evolved from a Turyn lateral to Hzik who then passed to La Rue.

Although the Terps enjoyed their hottest hand in the second period with 19 points, it was in this same quarter that the Colonials showed their only offense. With Davis doing all the running and completing two passes to Hank Bartelloni, the G - Streeters marched from their own 49 to the Maryland 9.

There Davis, trying to pass to Butler, saw his effort speared by Larue on the Maryland 2-yard line. Larue ran 52 yards to the Colonial 36, where he lateraled to the 240-pound Krouse, who chugged his way 9 more yards before Davis grabbed him.

Three plays later the Terps made it 25-0 as Turyn flipped a 9-yard pass to Wingate in the end zone.

To make it 32-0 in the third quarter, the Terrapins strolled 86 yards with Turyn once again climaxing the excursion with a perfect 9-yard pass to Roth in the end zone.

Terps Clear the Bench

By this time the Terps were beginning to clear the bench, employing everyone in uniform but more doom awaited the hapless Colonials. It came early in the fourth period and just after Jimmy Kline had halted another Terp touchdown bid by intercepting a pass on the GW 3-yard line. On the second play from scrimmage, Kline was smeared behind the goal line by Ed Pobiak for a safety to up the score to 34-0.

It remained that way only long enough for Cavallo to kick-off from his own 20 to Maryland's Baroni. The third string back grabbed the ball on the Maryland 37 and raced 63 yards for another Maryland touchdown.

Three minutes later little Lavine added final ignominy to the Colonial homecoming by zig-zagging 88 yards with Spangler's punt to make it 47-0.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

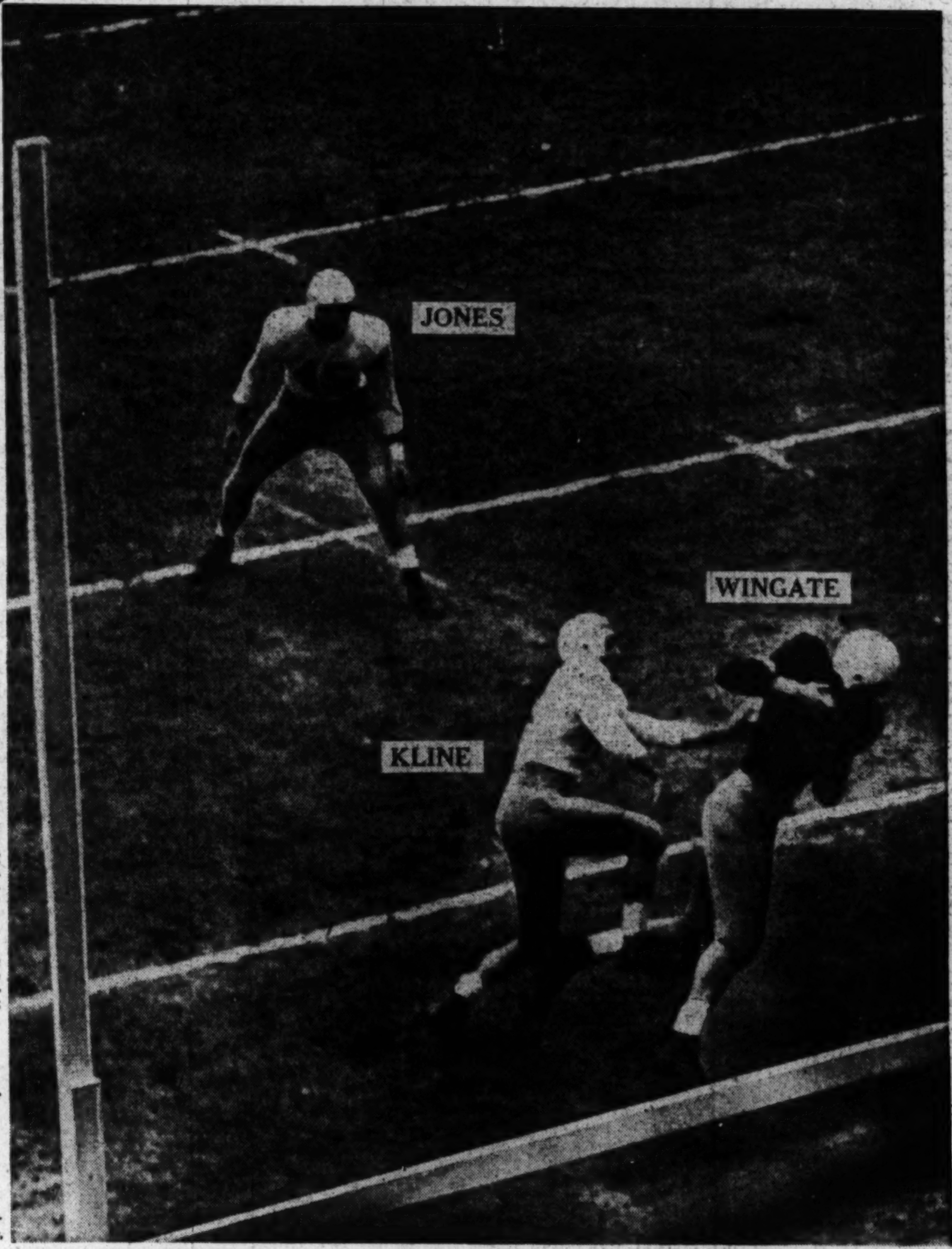
Left ends—Jones, Close.
Left tackles—Puelk, Dederich.
Left guards—Gunner, Regan, Kojoyian.
Centers—Dredge, Grinnell.
Right guards—Howell, Walley, Drayer.
Right tackles—Shipman, Howell, Mathiesen.
Right ends—Bartolloni, Butler, Riley.
Quarterbacks—Buraif, Cavallo, Yednock.
Left halfbacks—Buell, Koector, Spangler.
Right halfbacks—Kline, Dugoff, Cordelli.
Fullbacks—A. Davis, Bernot.

MARYLAND.

Left ends—Wingate, F. Davis, Augsburger.
Left tackles—Krouse, Phillips, Kensler.
Left guards—Ward, McHugh, Troha.
Centers—Kinney, Everson, Brasher, Keith.
Right guards—Schwarz, Broglio, McQuade.
Right tackles—Goodman, Dobiak.
Right ends—Evans, Moeller, Karnash, Betz.
Quarterbacks—Turyn, Tucker, Lavine.
Left halfbacks—Irzik, Targona, Werner, Roulette.
Right halfbacks—Larue, Roth, Baroni, Kuchta.
Fullbacks—Bonk, Rowden, Andrus.

Maryland	6	19	7	15—47
George Washington	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Wingate (2), Larue, Werner, Roth, Baroni, Lavine. Points after touchdowns—McHugh, Dean (2). Safety—Pobiak.

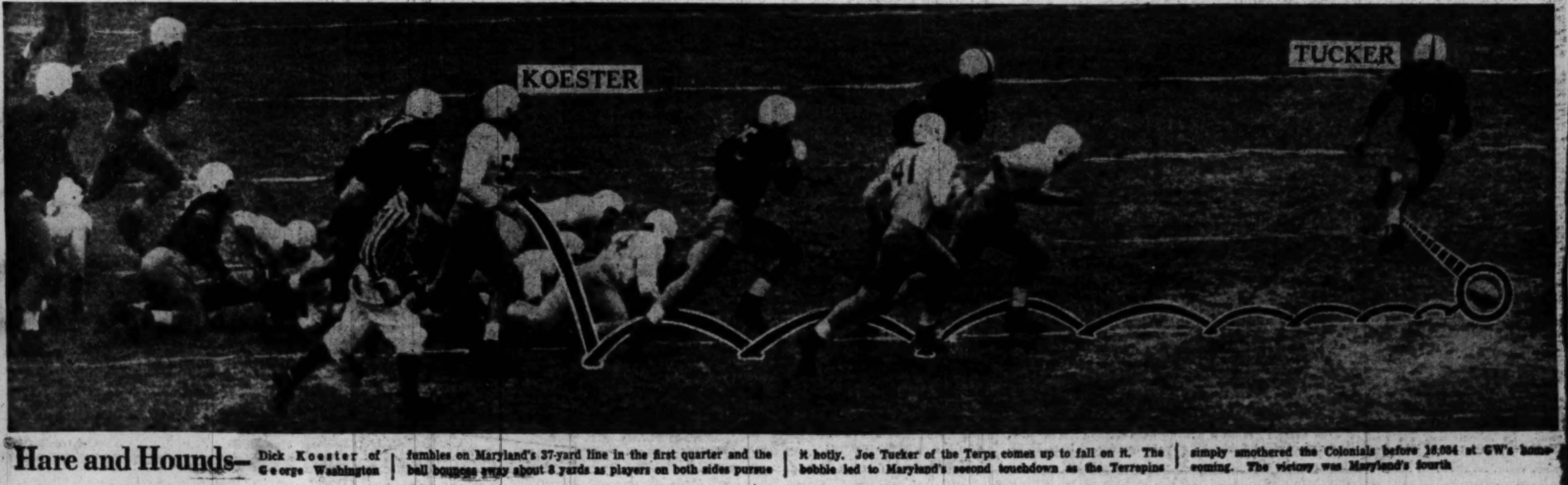


By Charles Del Vecchio and Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

Terps Score! Maryland's first touchdown in yesterday's 47-0 victory over George Washington came in the opening quarter. Vic Turyn tosses the ball from the 4-yard line to Elmer Wingate in the end zone of the Griffith Stadium gridiron. Turyn passed for three of Maryland's seven touchdowns, with Wingate scoring two

Let It Rain— Mrs. Lois Anne Brackett (right), 19, GW's homecoming queen, Gwendolyn Loomis (left) and Mickey McGriff, 19, watch game

The Real Thing— The Maryland band has fun during the halftime ceremonies, and Bobbie Black, 20, and Murray McCollock, 22, of Silver Spring apparently get a bigger thrill out of the proceedings. They kiss right on the 50-yard line



Hare and Hounds— Dick Koester of George Washington fumbles on Maryland's 37-yard line in the first quarter and the ball bounces away about 8 yards as players on both sides pursue it hotly. Joe Tucker of the Terps comes up to fall on it. The bobble led to Maryland's second touchdown as the Terrapins simply smothered the Colonials before 16,034 at GW's homecoming. The victory was Maryland's fourth

Gaffery, Quarter Pole Win Laurel $25,000 Races

By Gilman

Episcopal Beaten, 14-0, At Baltimore

Baltimore, Oct. 23 (AP).—Gilman High defeated Episcopal High of Alexandria, Va., 14-0, here today on a muddy field.

Gilman scored in the first and final quarters. The final tally came on the last play of the game when Quarterback Willis passed 9 yards to Ames Thomas for the touchdown. Dick Reid placekicked his second conversion of the game.

In the first period, Gilman drove 60 yards on a sustained march. Willis plunged over from the 3 for the touchdown.

Gilman rolled up 11 first downs to Episcopal's four. The Baltimore school gained a total of 210 yards to Episcopal's 55.

GILMAN
Left end—Hoblitzell, Reid.
Left tackle—Shriber, Baldwin.
Left guard—Cooper.
Center—Horine, Bergland.
Right guard—Reinhoff.
Right tackle—McCarthey.
Right end—Thompson, Downing.
Quarterback—Willis, Stout.
Left half—MacLean.
Right half—Eastman, Waidner.
Fullback—Russell.

EPISCOPAL
Left end—Gamble.
Left tackle—Boxley.
Left guard—Popsan.
Center—Dixon.
Right guard—Showalter.
Right tackle—Paynter.
Right end—Dilweg.
Quarterback—Hamilton.
Left half—Henkins.
Right half—Sheffield, Nicols.
Fullback—Gibson.

Gilman	7	0	0	7	—14
Episcopal	0	0	0	0	— 0

Gilman scoring—Willis, Thompson. Points after touchdowns—Reid (2) (placements).

Eastern Loses To Patterson

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 23 (AP).—Patterson Park continued unbeaten in 22 games by smothering Eastern High of Washington, 25-0, in Babe Ruth Stadium tonight.

Patterson used primarily a ground defense, partly due to the soggy field. Their total ground advance was 213 yards against Eastern's total gain of 2-yards.

The Baltimoreans made their first tally midway in the first period after a 30-yard drive. A pass interception set up the second Patterson touchdown, Tom Katrinic, right halfback, taking an Eastern pass on Eastern's 4. Patterson plowed over for the score on the next play.

Patterson scored again in the third quarter after a march of 63 yards. In the last period, Eastern showed heart when, after twice losing the ball on fumbles, it held Patterson within its own 20 for three downs. But Katrinic found a hold on the last down and galloped 19 yards for the score.

EASTERN
Left ends—Rollman, McLernon.
Left tackles—Costonetno, Bosman.
Left guards—Loretta, Fallon.
Centers—Stevens, Kemp, Watson.
Right guards—Vetrbuchen, Embree, Galla.
Right tackles—Zoll, Davis.
Right ends—McCarthy, Essex, Viqueria, Greenwell.
Quarterback—Cookman, Adrianco.
Left halfbacks—Hite, Shipley.
Right halfback—P. Maegtutu.
Fullbacks—Gill, Asero.

PATTERSON
Left ends—Wood, Morgan, Harriman.
Left tackles—Ostrowski, Heflin.
Left guards—Samakouris, Consetine.
Centers—P. Ganse, Hightower, Glyphis.
Right guards—Cayton, Sharpness.
Right tackles—Gramil, Siekienlewski.
Right ends—Szamski, Nemethy.
Quarterbacks—Jones, Barnickel.
Left halfbacks—Baldwin, Schroeder, Trotvato, D. Ganse.
Right halfback—Katrinic, Weicicoski, Xedos, Bielski.
Fullbacks—Dudley, Schweiger, Rosenfeld.

Eastern	0	0	0	0	— 0
Patterson	0	12	6	7	—25

Touchdowns—Schweiger (2), Barnickel, Dudley. Extra point—Schweiger (placement).

Gaels Thrash Denver, 33-22

Denver, Oct. 23 (AP).—The energetic Gaels of St. Mary's rambled for three touchdowns in the third period to build a 24-point lead over the Denver Pioneers today and made it stand up for a 33-22 intersectional football victory.

The Pioneers grabbed a 9-7 lead in the first quarter. They looked great on defense in the second as they threw St. Mary's backs for several big losses.

But they folded in the hectic third frame as the Gaels, led by little Charles (Spike) Cordeiro, scored three times to pile up a commanding lead. The Californians appeared on the way to a rout with the score 33-9 going into the final period.

Then the Pioneers came to life, scoring twice and threatening again with a drive inside the St. Mary's 10. The Gaels drove 66 yards after the opening kickoff to score the first touchdown on a final 15-yard run by Cordeiro.

Franklin Ellis dumped Dick Jarvis behind the St. Mary's goal for Denver's first two points. Then Jim Jordan climaxed a 59-yard Denver march by plunging a yard to score Denver's first touchdown.

Rockingham

1—1-30; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Cravache, 108 (Church).... 21.20 7.60 6.60
aBaruna, 111 (Zehr).... 7.40 8.40
aFeg Master, 111 (Humphries).... 3.40 5.00
Captain Bono, Belstock, Listing, Cecrops, Furlough Fling, Mug also ran. Time, 1:43.
aDead heat for second.

2—1-30; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Riskaire, 110 (McMullen).. 8.60 4.40 3.40
Anvelt, 117 (Hettinger).... 6.40 5.20
Ragar, 108 (Danisi).... 11.00
Eye For Eye, Hutch, My Butterfly, Pompagie, Doodle Bug, Desert Ration, Rose Hairan also ran. Time, 1:42⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $89.40.

3—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Page II, 122 (Hettinger).. 21.00 10.00 8.40
Miguelito, 113 (Church).... 9.20 6.20
Jim's Jeanie, 106 (Destasio).... 7.60
After Eight, Light Count, Hedge Hopper, Pete's Best, Guess Peng, Sir Chester, Pal Cross, Ida A., Pitamede also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Lenah Dale, 109 (Choquette) 58.60 16.40 10.80
aAuralee C., 116 (Reet).... 7.00 7.80
aGay Franks, 110 (Church).... 5.20 5.60
Victim, Steeple, Free Transit, Middleman, [illegible] Bet Jr., Ackley, Sister Eileen, Dar Mom also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
aDead heat for second.

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
[illegible], 120 (Wilson).... 8.40 3.80 3.40
[illegible], 117 (Reet).... 3.00 2.60
Daring Mate, 120 (Martin).... 3.80
aCastle Over, Reportable, Bedrock, Buster [illegible] aBrassy Lie also ran. Time, 1:12.
aMrs. H. Piscano and Fantasy Farms entry.

6—¾; $7500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
[illegible], 119 (Rogers).... 4.60 4.00 2.80
[illegible], 122 (Wilson).... 4.00 2.80
Admired, 108 (Delpidio).... 3.40
Con Merchant, Mr. Tuck, Blue Sage, aMill Creek, Loot, Abra, aHolly Ridge, Sylmady, Esta Ver, Billy Bart also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
aC. T. Chenery entry.
bMarlet Stable entry.

7—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Colamn, 116 (Wilson).... 5.20 2.60 2.20
aAgrarian-U, 118 (Hettinger).... 2.80 2.20
First Nighter, 112 (Zehr).... 2.40
Spiteful Sue, aBilly Perry, Halcyon Air, Mesmer also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.
aJ. L. McKnight entry.

8—1 3/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Heartheel, 103 (Delpidio) 15.60 8.20 4.40
Able Marine, 114 (Wilson).... 12.80 6.00
Strideswell, 111 (Martin).... 10.80
Oceanus, Awar, Able, Portal, Glenwood Boy, Calvert, Valdivia also ran. Time, 2:00⅘.

Favorites Beaten on Muddy Track

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Laurel, Md., Oct. 23.—Coming from off the pace with identical strong moves, Foxcatcher Farm's Gaffery and Frank Frankel's Quarter Pole garnered the two biggest plums of the 25-day meeting here which closes next Thursday.

Gaffery gathered in the $25,000 added Selima Stakes while Quarter Pole annexed the $25,000 added Washington Handicap. Both turned back heavily played favorites.

The 2-year-old filly and the 3-year-old colt plowed through flying mud to pull away in the stretch. Gaffery returned a $10.80 mutuel to her backers while winning by four lengths from Woodvale Farm's Lady Dorimar, while Quarter Pole paid $7.20 in taking Brookfield Farm's Istan into camp by three lengths.

Although a drizzling rain had the track in a sloppy condition, Gaffery ran a mile and a sixteenth in 1.46 to turn in the fatest time for the Selima since the distance of the juvenile filly test was increased from 1 mile in 1941. She proved the fourth States winner of the meeting to be guided by Jockey Carson Kirk, of Silver Spring, Md.

The cold, wet weather held the attendance down to 14,708 and betting was light when favorites failed to win in all but the first event. At the end of the program, Mutuel Manager Riggs Mahoney announced that $1,046,851 had been handled by his betting department.

Carrying his top weight of 122 pounds to an easy score in the mile and a quarter test, Quarter Pole became eligible for next Friday's Pimlico Special by winning the race.

Sold recently at a sale of part of the C. V. Whitney stock, Quarter Pole picked up his second straight stakes win today. His last score was in the Maryland Handicap.

Far back during the early part, Quarter Pole came between Natchez and Loyal Legion—who were running second and third—on the final turn and then caught the front-running Istan midway of the stretch.

Service Pilot came from last place to finish third while the entry finished completely out of the money in the six-horse field. Natchez, in fact, was eased up at the finish.

Completing the distance in 2.03 3/5, Quarter Pole turned in an exceptionally fast effort over the off track.

After Quarter Pole's splendid race in the mud, however, Trainer E. L. Cotton, who saddled the Washington winner, said he would have "no part of the special," inferring that he would not care to race Quarter Pole against Citation. He added he plans a rest for his charge following two hard races here.

Gaffery, a daughter of Fairy Manhurst and Galltown, was not as far back in the early running as Quarter Pole had been, but showed just as much late speed as the Washington 'Cap winner. Kirk sent Gaffery to the front at the stretch turn and did not have to encourage the filly with more than a hand ride in the last furlong.

The 8-to-5 favorite in the Selina was Greentree Stable's Boomdeay, winner of the Autumn Stakes in New York. Ted Atkinson, contract booter for Greentree, came from New York to ride Boomdeay, and the appearance of this popular reinsman helped to bring the odds down. Boomdeay was in a contending position on the last turn, but failed to show her usual late speed and was only fourth.

Nevada Romps Over Tulsa

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 23 (AP).—Nevada University's Wolfpack, led by Ace Passer Stan Heath, overwhelmed University of Tulsa, 65-14, today.

Negro players performed in the game for the first time against a white team on an Oklahoma college football field. It was unbeaten Nevada's fifth straight victory and Tulsa's fifth consecutive loss.

Beautifully protected by his rugged line and hitting his receivers with amazing precision, Heath threw passes for four of his team's nine touchdowns.

Heath's Negro substitute, Alva Tabor, tossed a fourth-quarter touchdown pass to Bob Collett that netted 45 yards and the Wolfpack's last score of the afternoon.

Nevada's other Negro star, Starting Fullback Sherman Howard, scored two touchdowns, one on a 5-yard run from scrimmage and the other on a 6-yard ramble after taking a short pass from Heath.

Tulsa never had a chance against the stalwart Westerners whose victory margin was the greatest over a Hurricane eleven in years.

Tulsa's second and third-quarter touchdowns came after short marches following interceptions of Heath passes.

Official Race Chart at Laurel

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1948—By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WEATHER DRIZZLING, TRACK SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; fillies; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:30. Off at 1:30½. Winner, S. H. Popkin's ch. f. (4) by Gallant Fox—La Palina by Ambassador IV. Trained by J. W. Camac. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 2:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	St.	Fin.	Straight
Pats Anne	(Powley)	105	4	2	2¹	2²	2¹½	1hd	$2.80
Some Where	(B'retti)	114	9	6	7¹	6²	3²	2²	5.50
Little Ringie	(Downs)	107	8	3	3½	3½	4²	3¹½	130.90
Problem Child	(Polk)	112	1	1	1²	1²	1½	4¹	8.80
Tehada	(Civitello)	109	11	9	8½	9²	5²	5½	4.00
Reno Unity	(Knapp)	114	3	10	10¹½	8½	6²	6²	43.70
Star Bright	(Gilbert)	109	10	7	6½	7½	7¹	7¹½	10.70
Miss Finale	(Haritos)	114	2	4	4²	4²	8¹½	8²	3.40
New Start	(Pennock)	112	12	8	9½	10²	9¹	9¹½	29.70
Bare Cupboard	(McK'na)	109	7	5	5²	5²	10⁴	10¹²	60.70
Aruba	(O'Brien)	114	5	11	12	11³	11²	11²	138.90
Golden Message	(Manley)	114	6	12	11⁴	12	12	12	150.30

PATS ANNE, $7.60, $4.40, $3.60; SOME WHERE, $6.20, $5.80; LITTLE RINGIE, $25.40.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:01. Winner, L. G. Lefaivre, jr.'s ch. h. (8) by Hadagal—Honeydrop by Honeywood. Trained by B. F. Christmas. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	St.	Fin.	Straight
Hadawin	(Downs)	111	10	5	3½	1½	1½	1⁴	$6.20
Fenty O.	(Williams)	118	7	8	2²	2²	2²	2¹²	9.00
Black Eagle	(Martin)	118	2	7	4¹	3²	3²	3²	8.00
Aylesbury	(Haritos)	118	8	6	5½	5¹	6²	4½	58.20
Wrightstown	(Pennock)	115	3	4	7½	7½	5¹	5²	4.10
Frapia	(Pappas)	112	5	2	1½	4¹½	4½	6½	5.40
Night Strike	(Claggett)	115	12	1	6½	6¹	7½	7½	7.50
Asaider	(Miller)	115	1	10	10½	9¹	8¹	8²	73.70
Mackie's Pal	(Ba'retti)	115	9	11	11²	10²	10¹²	9²	30.00
Atuman	(Segraves)	111	4	8	8½	8½	9²	10⁴	131.20
Balburnie	(Cardoza)	118	11	12	12	12	11	11	218.00
Indian Ruler	(Gorman)	120	6	9	8¹	11²	Eased up		3.40

HADAWIN, $14.50, $8.00, $5.20; FENTY O., $10.00, $7.60; BLACK EAGLE, $6.80.

DAILY DOUBLE—PATS ANNE AND HADAWIN—PAID $53.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds, foaled in Maryland. Start good for all but Donna Boorse. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:31. Winner, H. S. Horkheimer's ch. g. (3) by Economic—Mint Dinah by Mint Briar. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	St.	Fin.	Straight
Second Son	(Stout)	114	2	3	1½	1¹½	1²	1²	$3.10
Paintandpowder	(Gilbert)	110	7	2	2²	2¹½	2¹½	2²²	1.70
Mess Boy	(McGuigan)	107	6	5	5¹½	5¹	5²	3²²	10.00
Discovert	(Knapp)	115	5	8	7²	6¹	4²	4²	5.00
Sky Roamer	(Basile)	114	3	4	3½	3hd	3¹	5²	51.40
King Chatter	(Strange)	118	8	7	9²	8²	6²	6²	7.60
Wanima	(Roberts)	111	9	1	6²	4²	7⁴	7¹½	50.20
Chattolanee	(Martin)	109	1	9	8²	9²	8²	8²	82.60
Donna Boorse	(Cardoza)	111	10	10	10	10	10	9²	20.20
Dizzy Dame Jr.	(H'ford)	113	4	6	4½	7²	9½	10	25.60

SECOND SON, $8.20, $3.40, $2.80; PAINTANDPOWDER, $3.20, $2.80; MESS BOY, $4.80.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Sandy Springs (first division). Purse, $3500. For 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:02. Winner, G. M. Cohen's blk. g. (2) by Airflame—Nedisco by Neddie. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	St.	Fin.	Straight
Eddie Leonard	(Strange)	117	2	3	1²	1²	1²	1²²	$12.50
Friendly Frank	(Powley)	114	8	2	3½	3¹½	2¹½	2²	1.10
Fighting Fool	(Purser)	107	1	4	2²	2hd	3²	3nk	17.20
Grain Market	(Civitello)	112	7	9	8½	7¹	6²	4¹	5.10
Mirthmaker	(Gilbert)	112	9	6	5¹½	4²	4½	5²	29.80
Snowflares	(Hanford)	114	4	5	4½	5½	5½	6²	28.80
De Luxe	(Pierson)	114	10	8	9²	8²	8¹	7½	10.00
Champion Buddy	(A'sta)	114	11	1	7²	6²	7½	8¹½	34.80
All Hostess	(Kline)	110	3	11	10⁴	9²	9⁴	9²	112.50
Wixted	(C.Kirk)	117	8	7	11	10½	10⁴	10²	6.00
En Busca	(Gorman)	116	5	10	6²	11	11	11	40.80

EDDIE LEONARD, $27.00, $7.20, $5.60; FRIENDLY FRANK, $2.80, $2.80; FIGHTING FOOL, $6.00.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Sandy Springs (second division). Purse, $3500. For 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:36. Winner, H. L. Straus' b. c. (2) by Milkman—Top Tier by Peanuts. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	St.	Fin.	Straight
Cockofthewalk	(Gilbert)	112	2	3	1½	1hd	1nk	1hd	$4.60
Dream Spinner	(Polk)	117	6	2	2½	2¹	2²	2²	8.10
Roman Way	(C.Kirk)	117	7	1	3¹	3²	3²	3²	1.00
Roy O.	(Civitello)	112	10	10	10¹²	7½	5²	4²	9.80
Bright Armor	(Wood)	114	1	4	6²	6²	6²	5²	67.40
Counter Plot	(Strange)	117	3	6	4½	4²	7½	6²	6.40
Having Fun	(Gorman)	116	9	9	9²	9²	8²	7²	46.00
Terrific	(Martin)	114	5	8	5¹½	5²½	4½	8²	22.40
Buddy's Song	(Bowcut)	112	8	5	7½	8²	9¹½	9²	279.90
Strolling Moon	(S'maier)	114	4	11	11	11	10²	10²	160.30
War Champ	(Acosta)	117	11	7	8²	10²	11	11	58.10

COCKOFTHEWALK, $11.20, $6.00, $3.40; DREAM SPINNER, $8.00, $3.60; ROMAN WAY, $2.40.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. The Washington Handicap (thirty-fifth running). Purse, $25,000 added. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:05. Off at 4:05½. Winner, F. Frankel's ch. c. (3) by Mahmoud—Equidistant by Equipoise. Trained by E. L. Cotton. Value to winner, $20,650. Time, 2:03⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	St.	Fin.	Straight
Quarter Pole	(Pierson)	122	4	5	5²	5²	2⁴	1³	$2.60
Istan	(Mora)	112	6	1	1¹½	1²	1½	2¹½	6.00
Service Pilot	(C.Kirk)	114	5	6	6	6	3½	3²	7.30
Loyal Legion	(Atkinson)	118	1	4	3¹	3²	4²	4¹½	†1.30
Rampart	(Basile)	117	3	3	4²	4²	5²	5¹⁰	5.30
Natchez	(Stout)	118	2	2	2¹	2²	6	6	†

†Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.

QUARTER POLE, $7.20, $4.20, $3.40; ISTAN, $5.40, $4.40; SERVICE PILOT, $4.60.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. The Selima Stakes (twenty-third running). Purse, $25,000 added. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:37. Off at 4:37. Winner, Foxcatcher Farm's dk. b. f. (2) by Fairy Manhurst—Galtown by Jamestown. Trained by R. E. Handlen. Value to winner, $39,220. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	St.	Fin.	Straight
Gaffery	(C.Kirk)	114	3	4	3½	2¹	1¹	1⁴	$4.40
Lady Dorimar	(McC'ry)	119	4	9	6¹	4½	3½	2¹½	9.30
Fond Embrace	(Pierson)	119	9	1	1²	1²	2²	3²	43.10
Boomdeay	(Atkinson)	119	2	7	5½	5²	3²	4²	1.60
Alsab's Day	(Stout)	114	6	10	8¹	6¹	6⁴	5¹	4.50
Nokomis	(Gilbert)	119	1	5	2hd	3½	4½	6¹½	24.20
Loraine	(Gorman)	116	10	8	9¹	9²	7²	7²	28.30
The Mater	(Basile)	119	5	6	7½	8²	8²	8²	6.80
Vagrant Cloud	(Howell)	119	8	3	4¹½	7²	9²	9²	152.10
Sabot	(Robertson)	114	7	2	10	10	10	10	22.80

GAFFERY, $10.80, $6.00, $5.40; LADY DORIMAR, $9.80, $7.60; FOND EMBRACE, $12.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:06. Off at 5:06. Winner, Miss Ruth McClennaghan's dk. b. g. (7) by Singapore—Fairy Dream by Dastur. Trained by Phil Brady. Value to winner, $1950. Time, 2:39⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	St.	Fin.	Straight
Sarawak	(Downs)	117	4	7	6²	4²	2½	1¹½	$1.90
Mason Dixon	(Stagmaier)	122	2	2	5¹½	2²	1½	2¹²	1.60
Carlotta	(Pappas)	114	6	3	1⁴	1²	3²	3²	13.30
Bellclapper	(Strange)	118	1	1	7	6²	5²	4²	9.90
Mac Fetchit	(McKenna)	110	5	6	3¹½	3¹	4¹	5²	4.80
Dusty Roads	(Gilbert)	113	3	5	2²	5⁴	6²	6²	11.80
Rocket Plane	(Brady)	118	7	4	4½	7	7	7	113.00

SARAWAK, $5.80, $2.80, $2.80; MASON DIXON, $3.00, $2.80; CARLOTTA, $4.20.

Laurel

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

P.P. Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1 Brown Helen (Pierson)	111	6-1
2 Rare Mineral (Knapp)	120	3-1
3 Huachinango (Gilbert)	109	20-1
4 Vital (Kline)	106	15-1
5 Panforan (Kirk)	114	6-1
6 Miss Baron (Polk)	111	10-1
7 Air Tip (McKenna)	109	4-1
8 King's Guard (Downs)	109	15-1
9 Hold Tight (Martin)	111	3-1
10 Maxim Miss (Strange)	111	10-1
11 Right Metal (Pappas)	109	20-1
12 Sea Weather (Martin)	114	8-1
13 Miss K. T. (Robertson)	111	20-1
14 Comely Belle (Robertson)	111	20-1
15 Great Shuffle (Williams)	117	20-1
16 Jecca (Civitello)	109	3-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.

P.P. Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1 Sweep 'Em (Kirk)	122	6-1
2 Harmony Hope (Gilbert)	114	10-1
3 Nancy O'Herron (Civitello)	114	4-1
4 Black Goods (Wood)	122	8-1
5 Reminiscing (Wahler)	119	10-1
6 Traveler B. (Pennock)	117	12-1
7 Wianno Lad (Stark)	115	15-1
8 Miss Covery (Traylor)	112	3-1
9 Steel Twine (McLean)	122	10-1
10 Virginia R. W. (Sauter)	119	8-1
11 Fine Fettle (Pierson)	122	2-1
12 Sky Due (Balzaretti)	114	20-1
13 Lovely Dee (Powley)	114	20-1
14 Straight Flush (Powley)	115	20-1
15 Trump Heavy (Polk)	122	8-5
16 Miss Mintlock (Gilbert)	114	15-1

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $3000; steeplechase; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

P.P. Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1 Valiant (Smithwick)	151	10-1
2 Perelachaise (Marzani)	151	2-1
3 aBoomering (Penrod)	133	6-1
4 Lion Rampant (Field)	151	3-1
5 Domas (Field)	139	20-1
6 aFonda (Penrod)	151	6-1
7 Port Raider (Russell)	142	4-1
8 Gift of Gold (Adams)	158	3-1

aMrs. C. MacLeod and Sanford Stud Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P. Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1 Band Concert (Mora)	111	10-1
2 aDoonwell (Gilbert)	104	8-1
3 Jobie (Robertson)	114	6-1
4 Manchac (Pappas)	116	10-1
5 One Up (Pennock)	111	8-1
6 Even Star (Polk)	109	20-1
7 aOrange Sun (Gilbert)	109	8-1
8 Tiger Mae (Claggett)	109	3-1
9 Eternal Way (Miller)	111	20-1
10 Pango Pango (Kirk)	111	6-1
11 I'll Be (Wahler)	118	3-1
12 Sea Wolf (McGuigon)	114	10-1
13 Rough Cloud (Downs)	111	8-1
14 Phara Surprise (Cardoza)	109	8-1
15 Pee Cee (Civitello)	109	15-1
16 Fancy Answer (Martin)	105	10-1

aMrs. J. Stewart and Mrs. J. Carson entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

P.P. Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1 Flareback (Pierson)	112	10-1
2 Sleek Jane (Martin)	109	20-1
3 Mityme (McLean)	112	2-1
4 Lanlast (Roberts)	112	8-5
5 Atomic Wave (Mahn)	112	6-1
6 Supper Date (Gilbert)	107	10-1
7 Travancore (Kirk)	112	3-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P. Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1 Operator (Claggett)	112	6-1
2 Harold Harter (Saunders)	118	10-1
3 March Chick (Kirk)	118	3-1
4 Royal Scot (Carroll)	108	4-1
5 Geronimo (Zuiker)	107	20-1
6 Bob's Birthday (Gilbert)	116	6-1
7 Short Reign (McGuigon)	106	6-1
8 Tourelay (Hacker)	112	10-1
9 Curvaceous (Basile)	111	2-1
10 Blue Sweep (Martin)	106	20-1
11 Shadow Shot (Robertson)	110	8-1
12 First Draft (Strange)	111	15-1
13 Attendant (Wahler)	114	10-1
14 Enon (Roberts)	114	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

P.P. Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1 Bad Light (Howell)	118	3-1
2 Memphis Flyer (Civitello)	104	20-1
3 Sextant (Pennock)	107	4-1
4 Lenea (Balzaretti)	112	10-1
5 Wee Clootie (Roberts)	118	10-1
6 Top Raider (McGuigon)	108	6-1
7 Gotanotion (Breen)	115	20-1
8 Cedar Bird (Strange)	112	6-1
9 Languid Lady (Gilbert)	110	10-1
10 Handinglove (Hacker)	109	10-1
11 Easy Homer (Basile)	115	12-1
12 Samba Step (Gilbert)	113	10-1
13 Monifieth (Civitello)	110	4-1
14 Reighaway (Polk)	115	20-1
15 Resojet (Williams)	112	10-1
16 Orestone (Kirk)	118	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P. Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1 Strolling Don (Downs)	111	20-1
2 King's Lamp (Dosher)	108	20-1
3 Ardashir (Scott)	121	10-1
4 My Malcha (Pennock)	110	6-1
5 Gray Bear (McGuigon)	106	15-1
6 Houlgate (Basile)	118	3-1
7 Sweet Hash (Gilbert)	110	10-1
8 Irenic (Austin)	118	20-1
9 Saint's Mount (Civitello)	105	15-1
10 Relief Flag (Dosher)	111	20-1
11 Sunawana (Ramirez)	115	20-1
12 Pine Vision (Baker)	108	6-1
13 Zekara Boy (McLean)	118	10-1
14 Meneither (Downs)	111	4-1
15 Chance Fair (Stidham)	111	20-1
16 Fast Feather (Williams)	113	4-1

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL

1—Jecca, Air Tip, Sea Weather.

2—Trump Heavy, Fine Fettle, Nancy O'Herron.

3—Pere Lachaise, Lion Rampant, Gift of Gold.

4—I'll Be, Orange Sun, Manchac.

5—Mityme, Lanlast, Atomic Wave.

6—Curvaceous, March Chick, Short Reign.

7—Top Raider, Sextant, Bad Light.

8—Houlgate, Fast Feather, My Malcha.

Touchdowners To Hear Coaches

Head Football Coach Jim Tatum of the University of Maryland, and John H. "Bo" Rowland, George Washington University, will report on yesterday's game at the Touchdown Club's weekly luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock.

Coach Jack Hagerty also has been invited to review Georgetown's defeat of Fordham.

Harry Grabiner's Condition Serious

Chicago, Oct. 23 (AP).—Harry Grabiner, 57, vice president of the Cleveland Indians, is in "serious condition but coming along nicely" at St. Luke's Hospital after an operation yesterday for removal of a brain tumor, the hospital said today.

Jamaica

1—¾; $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Half Brother, 119 (S'urlock) 6.50 3.80 2.90
Joe Olsan, 115 (Passmore) 5.90 4.50
*Ardent Miss, 109 (Peres) 5.90
Custody, Full Flush, Lycett, Joe Spagat, Dunminald, Speeding Home, Ocean Play, Navy Award, Darby Devon, *Signal Knob, *Par Greater also ran. Time, 1:14⅗.
*Field.

2—¾; $4000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Our John Wm., 120 (Wo'se) 4.70 3.10 2.20
Helioptic, 117 (Passmore) 7.50 3.10
Gallant Bull, 117 (Rustia) 2.40
Upper Level, Lucky Devil, Wing Messenger also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

3—1 1/16; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Navy Ace, 114 (Scurlock) .. 4.80 3.40 2.70
Better Luck, 107 (Del Vecchio) ... 5.30 3.50
La Kitty, 112 (Wholey) 4.00
Christopher, Otter Brook, Deep Water, Martian Gold also ran. Time, 1:49⅕.

4—¾; $4000; maidens, 2-year-olds.
Tall Weeds, 116 (Arcaro) ... 5.00 3.80 3.10
Our Hostess, 111 (Anderson) 7.30 4.80
L'Espiegle, 116 (Clark) 5.40
Give Thanks, Milk War, bBebita, Lea Mary, Inchcapella, Admirella, Chiffon, bYerba Buena also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
bKing Ranch entry.

5—5½; $6000; handicap; 3-year-olds up.
Grey Flight, 115 (Permane) 5.80 3.30 2.30
Tea-Maker, 111 (Passmore) 4.70 2.50
Buzfuz, 126 (Donoso) 2.30
Knockdown, Blue Border also ran. Time, 1:05⅘.

6—1 1/16; $35,000; stakes; 2-year-olds.
Sport Page, 122 (Arcaro) 4.70 3.00 2.60
Illuminable, 122 (Permane) 5.60 4.40
Prince Quest, 122 (Scurlock) 5.90
Noble Impulse, Stone Age, Entrust, Swap Out, Algasir also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

7—1⅛; $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Jeans Robin, 108 (Woodh'se) 12.70 5.60 3.20
Glib Lady, 112 (Licausi) 8.50 4.60
Transhot, 109 (Passmore) 2.70
Bright Kid, Happy All, Mr. Happy, Eb, aHis Daughter, aBuffet Supper also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.
aM. S. Goldnamer entry.

8—1⅛; $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Bunty's Imp, 116 (Guerin) .. 6.60 3.50 2.50
Complex, 109 (Phillippi) 4.40 2.50
Sciater, 116 (Woodhouse) 2.50
Red Flare, Bee Twentynine, Lenni Boy, Bell-the-Cat also ran. Time, 1:56.

Southwest, Brookland Play Today

Three outstanding games, directly involving the leadership of the Eastern and Western Divisions, are scheduled in Metropolitan Amateur Football League competition today.

The contest commanding most attention will bring together Southwest and Brookland—Woodridge Merchants at Jefferson Junior High School at 2 p. m.

Southwest has swept three games to date, but holds a one-point Western Division edge over Brookland, which was tied by Arrow Linen last weekend.

A similar situation exists in the Eastern Division where Northeast Body Works is leading Arrow Linen by a one-point margin.

Northeast today meets Anacostia Lions at Gonzaga at 1 p. m. while Arrow Linen takes on Riverside Rollers on the same gridiron at 3 in the remaining 160-pound attraction.

Unlimited class action today finds Car Credit favored to win its 29th consecutive game against Falls Church Garage at Edgewood Playground at 2 p. m.

Maryland Mohawks draw a bye in the 160-pound division while Silver Spring and Anacostia Eagles similarly draw byes in the unlimited class.

Sportsman's Park

1—⅞; $2100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Quizzle, 114 (Kush) 7.80 4.40 3.40
Infinity K., 112 (Bates) 11.00 7.00
Handy Lad, 120 (Keene) 4.00
Hesaway, Captain Lee, Kitty Kai, Hello Miss, Bet Nebraska, First Bourne, Ala Reigh also ran. Time, 1:31.

2—1⅛; $2100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Full Cry, 117 (Bates) 12.00 5.80 4.00
Little Fawn, 104 (Lindsay) 9.80 5.40
Toy Bomb, 112 (Burdy) 3.20
All Peace, Montree, Town Hall, Sandusky Rey, Devils Island, El Boosto, Guy Hottel also ran. Time, 1:59⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $53.60.

3—⅞; $2100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Sky Manager, 120 (Keene) 4.00 3.00 2.40
Raffle House, 120 (Garrentte) 5.40 3.60
Miss Show Me, 114 (Dew) 3.80
Lucky Run, Topnotch, Donna L., Brave Thru, Armistice Day also ran. Time, 1:32.

4—1⅛; $2100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Atoka Lad, 114 (Keene) 6.20 3.40 2.60
Delightful, 108 (Tenaglio) 5.40 3.20
Provoker, 113 (Hulsen) 2.80
Pert, Red Fox, Record March, Swift Action, Royal Tiger, Lulie Bolo, Smart Fox also ran. Time, 2:01⅘.

5—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Seamans Pal, 113 (Haber) 20.20 10.00 5.60
Mannequin, 103 (Hulsen) 18.20 8.20
Penniless, 110 (Keene) 2.80
Double Reef, Chance Bea, Mr. Kilroy, Prince Port Au, Mark the Spot, Grand Love, Tommy Chic also ran. Time, 1:03⅘.

6—⅞; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Atom Buster, 118 (G'reatte) 15.00 5.60 4.40
High Shine, 115 (Martin) 3.80 2.80
Private Joe, 115 (Burdy) 4.40
Topsy Lass, Vinita Rev, Ganado, War Toro, Gus G. also ran. Time, 1:31⅘.

7—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Approval, 108 (Bates) 12.60 6.20 3.20
Late Thread, 109 (Jessop) 4.00 2.60
Caillou Rouge, 109 (Keene) 2.40
Hachazo, Riot, Fertile Lands also ran. Time, 1:58.

8—⅞; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Siddons, 115 (Haber) 15.20 8.60 5.40
Bienette, 109 (Bates) 20.20 11.40
Richavee, 115 (Duhon) 7.00
Wonder Why, Junior Wolf, Money, Billcella, Lass Quest, Jim Branch, Santa Claus also ran. Time, 1:31.

9—1⅛; $2200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Hembose, 105 (Lindsay) 9.40 4.40 3.40
Panias Star, 110 (Keene) 3.60 2.60
Delle Mimi, 115 (Dew) 4.40
Bobs Dream, Lady Rhenelle, Real Sweet, Miss G O, Quonset also ran. Time, 2:02⅘.

On the Fight Front

Jack, Boon Arrive Tonight; Hansbury Meets Holt Monday

Both former world lightweight champion Beau Jack, and former British lightweight and welterweight titleholder Eric Boon, are to report here tonight to conclude preparations for their scheduled 10-round boxing feature at Uline Arena Thursday night.

Manager Chick Wergeles will accompany Jack here, while Ray Arcel will come in with Boon.

Both fighters will open public workouts at the Liberty Athletic Club's gymnasium tomorrow when Beau swings into action at 1:30 p. m. and Boon an hour later.

Arcel, a respected handler of boxers both in this country and abroad, has undertaken the management of Boon on his first American invasion.

Fresh from his surprising upset victory over Lavern Roach, hard-punching Johnny Hansbury makes his second main event appearance at Turner's Arena tomorrow night, facing Johnny Holt, Washington middleweight, in a scheduled eight-round bout.

The bout was signed by Matchmaker Gabe Menendez when the scheduled meeting of Archie Moore and Lloyd Gibson was postponed a week because of dental surgery undergone by Gibson.

The two young local punchers have fine records. Just 21 years old, Holt has won 13 of 14 professional bouts. Hansbury, a year younger, has defeated 19 of 20 opponents.

Hansbury will rule the favorite on the strength of his upset of Roach, who previously had beaten Tony Janiro.

Hansbury also boasts a one-round technical knockout over Al Wright, who beat Smuggy Hursey, and a five-round TKO of "Sonny Boy" Bunn.

Holt knocked out Slim Cravette and Julian Keane in his last two bouts here.

Kansas Dumps Nebraska, 27-7

Lawrence, Kans., Oct. 23 (AP).—Strong-armed Dick Gilman threw three touchdown passes today as the Kansas Jayhawks surged to a 27-7 Big Seven Conference football victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The Kansans were almost completely bottled up on the ground, and a homecoming crowd of 36,500 might have been disappointed if it hadn't been for Gilman's great throwing.

The 181-pound junior who spent most of last season on the bench as a fourth-string halfback, brought his touchdown passes to an even dozen for the season. One of his pitches—to Bryan Sperry—clicked off 80 yards for a score in the third period. The toss went 36 yards and Sperry hustled 44 more to the goal line.

The victory kept Kansas on top in the league standings with a 3-0 record, it was Kansas' tenth victory in the league since its last defeat—16-14 by Nebraska in 1946.

Packers Sign Cremer

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 23 (UP).—Ted Cremer, 208-pound end recently released by the Detroit Lions, was signed by the Green Bay Packers today.

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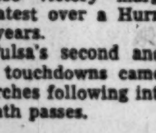
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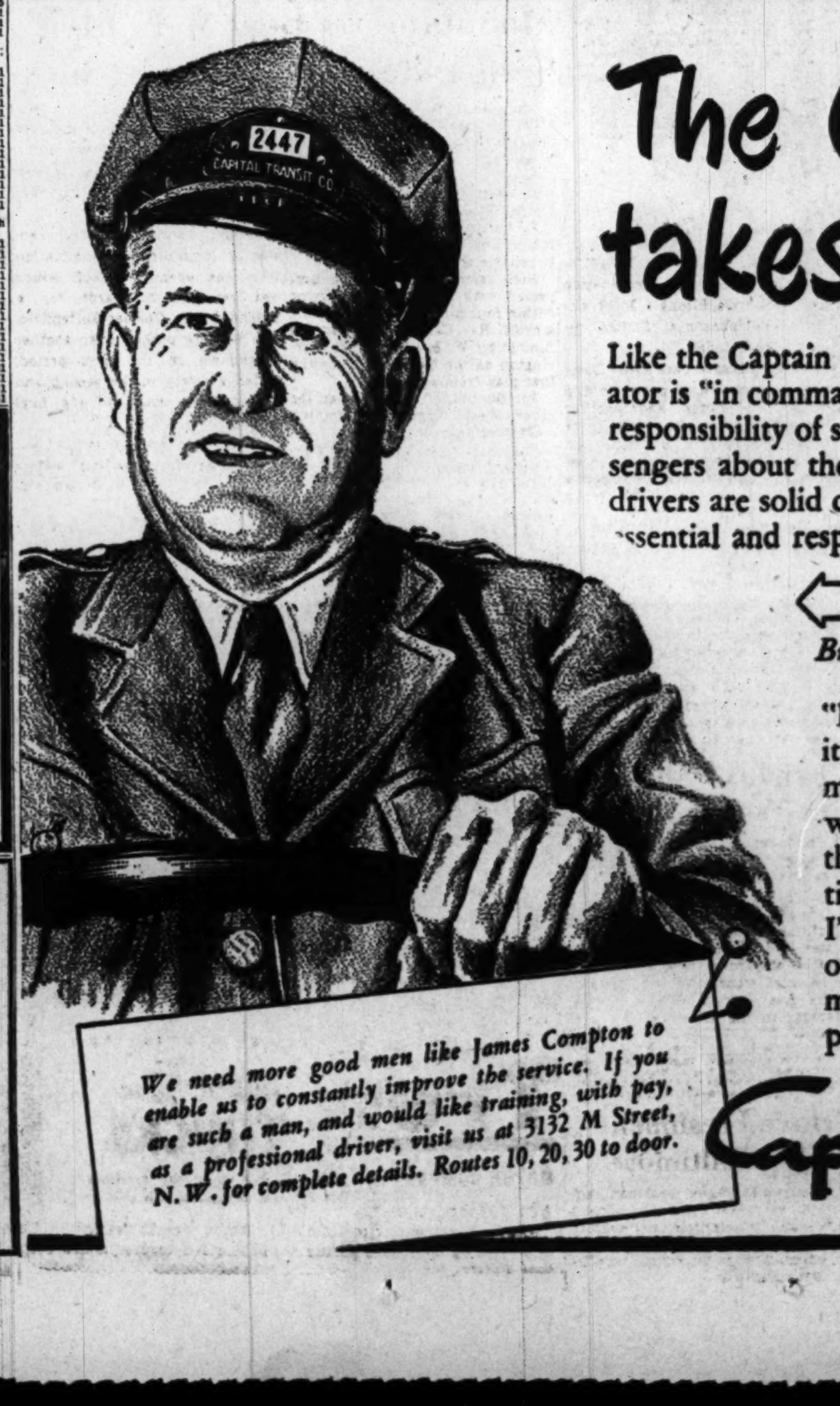

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Capital Transit

Georgia Tech Stays Unbeaten; Penn State Tied

VA.—From Page 1-C

Cavaliers Romp Over VMI, 26-14

wrestling a touchdown pass out of Claude Patton's hands in the end zone during the third quarter.

In the last quarter, with touchdowns flying thick and fast, Schroeder, Washington's 1946 Interhigh sprint champion, outlegged the Key-dets secondary, latched onto a Joe McCary pass and scored on a 21-yard play.

Virginia derricked the double wing after experimenting with it successfully for three touchdowns last week against Washington and Lee. The Cavaliers stuck faithfully to the T formation today.

As usual VMI's leading light was its pitching quarterback, Bobby Thomasson, who almost single handedly beat George Washington three weeks ago. He completed eight out of 20 passes to set up one touchdown and score one himself. He might have done better if his outweighed line had been able to give him better protection.

VMI		Virginia
11	First downs	17
150	Yards gained rushing (net)	260
20	Forward passes attempted	10
8	Forward passes completed	9
70	Yards by forward passes	121
1	Forwards intercepted by	2
2	Yards gained runback int. passes	45
44.3	Punting average from scrimmage	30.4
111	Total yards all kicks returned	117
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
55	Yards lost by penalties	35

For the first 20 minutes of the game the two teams battled on even terms. Then Bob Weir, Virginia's crashing right end, tipped the balance in his team's favor by tackling Thomasson so viciously that Bobby fumbled, and Tackle Dick Johnson, an Alexandria, Va., boy, recovered at midfield.

A few minutes later, V. M. I. was punting from its own and the Cavaliers were on the move. It was a 32-yard execution with Papit, McCary and Jones carrying. McCary sneaked over from the 1 and Joe Leonard converted.

It was a 7-0 game until late in the third period. Then the Cavaliers, with Osisek the mainspring, wrenched another touchdown out of the plucky Keydets. Osisek intercepted a Thomasson pass on the goal line and raced to the 50. Papit outflanked the Keydets with a sweep to the 11. And two plays later, it was Osisek to Floyd Tayloe for six yards and a touchdown.

The third Virginia touchdown actually covered 99 yards and spanned the end of the third quarter and the beginning of the fourth. Barney Gill took a Keydet punt on the Virginia 1, and ran it out to his 36. It was mostly a land drive except for an 8-yard Osisek-to-Scheoeder pass on the V.M.I. 25. McCary's 21-yard pitch to Schroeder ran the Cavalier lead to 19-0.

A fumble by Papit enabled V.M.I. to start its first touchdown drive from the Virginia 38. When Fritz Critzer and Patton, his two favorite receivers, couldn't seem to hold on to his bullet passes, Thomasson turned to Ed Lutes, who caught Bobby's toss on the 6. Ray Tamalis scored over right guard and Bill Graf converted.

A 41-yard Jones run sparked Virginia's last touchdown drive of 76 yards in the fourth quarter. McCary handed off to Gene Edmunds, who scored from the 1. Leonard converted.

Patton finally managed to hold onto a Thomasson pass in the closing minutes of the game and it counted for a 14-yard touchdown play. The Keydet drive covered 62 yards.

VMI

Left ends—Patton, Gill, Lutes.
Left tackles—Stock, Smith.
Left guards—Spelling, Thompson.
Centers—Hedge, Carrington, Eggleston, Bernich.
Right guards—Phillips, Bass.
Right tackles—Schluter, Hays, Adeeb, Noftsinger.
Right ends—Reed, Crytzer.
Quarterbacks—Leck, Thomason.
Left halfbacks—Anson, Stump.
Right halfbacks—Lowden, Tamalis.
Fullbacks—Ragunas, Robertson, Schrader.

VIRGINIA

Left ends—Elliott, Mausteller, Long.
Left tackles—Barbour, Leonard.
Left guards—Thomas, Wright, Nesbit.
Centers—Walsh, Campbell.
Right guards—Schulte, Baumann.
Right tackles—Schroeder, Weir, Milne.
Quarterbacks—McCary, Michels, Leavitt.
Left halfbacks—Jones, Gill, Osisek, Bessell.
Right halfbacks—Tayloe, Stanley, Edmunds.
Fubacks—Papit, Hickman, Sincair.

VMI	0	0	0	14—14
Virginia	0	7	6	13—26

VMI: Touchdowns—Tamalis, Patton. Points after touchdowns—Graf, 2 (placements).
Virginia: Touchdowns — McCary, Tayloe, Schroeder, Edmunds. Points after touchdowns—Leonard, 2 (placements).

Jackets Beat Florida, 42-7, Before 28,000

Atlanta, Oct. 23 (AP).—Georgia Tech presented a brilliant mixture of power and deception today to defeat the Florida Gators, 42-7, and remain undefeated and untied. The Gators were completely out of their class.

Tech's fifth straight victory was its strongest bid of the year for even higher national honors than its present sixth ranking.

After a slow and sluggish start in which Florida scored first, Tech pounded out 14 points in each of the three last periods. A newly uncovered Yellow Jacket running attack was mingled with power running by Fullback Frank Ziegler, and trickery and passing by Quarterbacks Jimmy Southard and Joe Brown.

About 28,000 fans saw Florida Halfback John Cox get the first touchdown after a 64-yard Gator crawl. Lazerous Lewis converted.

In the second quarter Tech, through a mixture of power running by Ziegler and tricky hand-offs, laterals and passes, scored twice to take the halftime lead, 14-7. Ziegler scored both Tech touchdowns on short bucks. Halfback Dinky Bowen converted all of Tech's points.

The first Tech drive carried 74 yards with Ziegler doing most of the running and Southard the passing. The second tally ended a 59-yard drive in six plays.

After the half Tech made the game a runaway. Southard hunted for a pass receiver early in the second half, found none, and then ran the ball over for the touchdown. Seven plays were needed in the 60-yard power smash.

Five minutes later Brown tossed to Substitute End Dick Harvin to make the score 28-7. Third and fourth stringers streamed into the game and on the first play of the fourth quarter Fullback Morris Harrison made it 35-7 with a line buck. Halfback Bobby North got the final counter with a 26-yard run.

GEORGIA TECH

Left ends—J. Griffin, Harvin, Schoening.
Left tackles—Coleman, Lupton, Marchegiano.
Left guards—Pope, McKinney, Doyal.
Centers—Bossons, Hook, Smith.
Right guards—Healy, Bethea, Langstaff.
Right tackles—[illegible]
Right ends—Brodnax, Castleberry, Nolan, Thiesen.
Quarterbacks—Brown, Southard, Scharfschwerdt, Sykes.
Left halfbacks—Petit, Queen, Bowen, Patton, Cobb, Peek.
Right halfbacks—McCoy, O'Neill, North, Jordan.
Fullbacks—Ziegler, Harrison, Humphries, Mulherin.

FLORIDA

Left ends—Turner, Bishop.
Left tackles—Dempsey, Carver.
Left guards—Brown, Kail, Garcia.
Centers—Kynes, Gilbert.
Right guards—Groves, Cole.
Right tackles—Sutton, Bray.
Right ends—Johnson, Hawkins, Vacarro.
Quarterbacks—Beldin, Lewis, Yancey.
Left halfbacks—Hunsinger, Broadus.
Right halfbacks—Cox, H. Griffin, Beach.
Fullbacks—Godwin, Montsdeoc, Parker, Gardner.

Georgia Tech	0	14	14	14—42
Florida	7	0	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—Cox, Ziegler (2), Southard, Harvin, Harrison, North. Points after touchdowns—Lewis, Bowen (6).

Tulane Downs Auburn, 21-6

New Orleans, Oct. 23 (AP).—Tulane's Green Wave, overpowered a weak, crippled but aggressive Auburn football team, 21-6, before 35,000 spectators today.

Auburn got its scoring chance midway in the third period when Ernst dropped the ball as he was hit hard when passing. Denvard Snell recovered for Auburn on the Tulane 23.

Travis Tidwell, Auburn's injured star, completed a fourth-down pass to the 5-yard line. Russell Inman hit the line three times for the remaining distance.

After a scoreless first half, Tulane opened the third period with a 53-yard scoring drive. Price circled left end for the last 15 yards.

Late in the final period a poor Auburn punt gave Tulane the ball on the Tiger 33. Kinek, 19-year-old sophomore from Allentown, Pa., broke through right tackle for 32 yards and a touchdown.

A few minutes afterward, Kinek ran 19 around left end for another score.

'Bama Beats Mississippi State; Ole Miss Downs Boston College

Rebels Triumph Easily by 32-13

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 23 (AP).—Boston College fell from the ranks of unbeaten college teams today, overwhelmed 32 to 13 by a fast and alert University of Mississippi eleven. A crowd of 20,312 fans saw the intersectional game.

From the second quarter, when Johnny Vaught's Ole Miss Rebels scored three times, the outcome of the game was never in doubt.

The Eagles scored both their touchdowns in the final period. The big Boston line failed to open the way for the Eagle offense. Ed Songin's passing arm provided most of the Boston advance.

Tiny Farley-Salmon and big Barney Poole led the rebels in a brilliant performance of running, passing and capitalizing on Boston bobbles.

A fumble by Songin, recovered by Jack Odom on the Mississippi 44, set up the Rebels' first touchdown. Jerry Tiblier, in one of the game's prettiest runs, carried the ball to the Boston 8 and Bob Hemphill scored around left end from the 4.

Billy Mustin was next across the goal line after Bob Wilson intercepted one of Ed Clasby's passes on the Boston 45. Salmon passed twice to Bob Fletcher for 33 yards and Dixie Howell took it to the 2.

Salmon scored twice himself, in the second and fourth periods, and passed to Jack Stribling for another.

Songin passed for both the Eagles' touchdowns, once to Al Cannava from the Rebel 25 and again to Gould from the 8.

Tide Wins, 10-7, On Salem's Goal;

Starkville, Miss., Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Sailin' Ed Salem won a football game for Alabama with his toe instead of his arm today, booting a field goal that provided the 10 to 7 margin over Mississippi State in a brutal battle before 28,000.

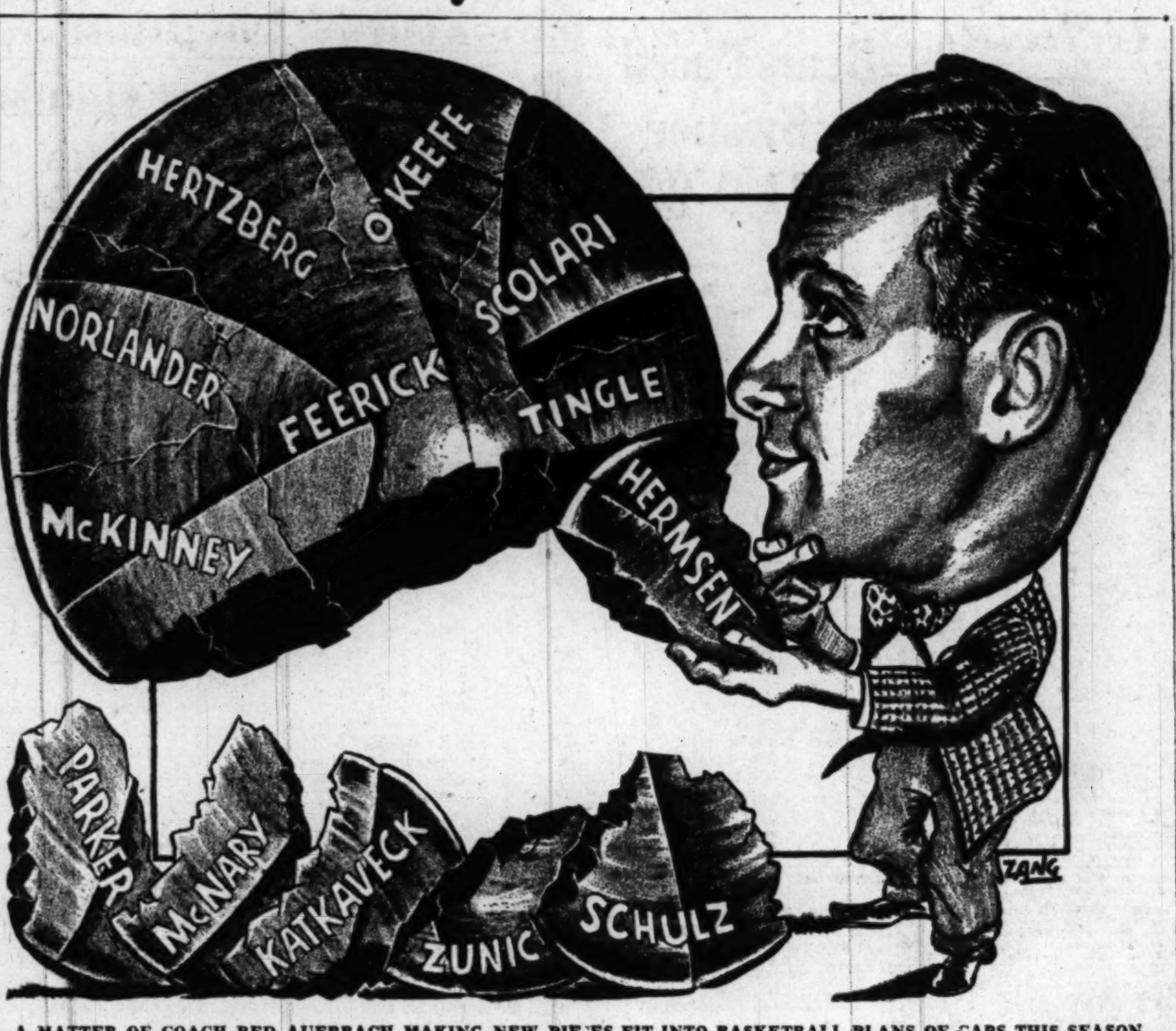
Alabama started out with a rush and scored the first time it got the ball. With Right Halfback Bill Cadenhead sparking a 79-yard drive, Alabama scored after 20 plays with Cadenhead gaining 35 of the yards and taking the ball over from the 1. Salem converted.

In the second period, Tom Calvin, Alabama fullback, led a march from the Tide's 37 down to the Mississippi State 6. With 4 seconds remaining in the half, Salem placed a field goal squarely between the bars to give Alabama a 10 to 0 lead.

Midway in the third period State's Shorty McWilliams began to cut loose and from there out he put on a brilliant demonstration of running and passing.

Starting on his own 36, McWilliams passed to Truitt Smith for 9 yards. Two running plays took the ball to the Alabama 42 as the third period ended. On the first play of the fourth quarter, McWilliams passed to End Ken Davis on the 30 and Davis scampered through the entire Alabama team for a touchdown. Max Stainbrook converted.

The win was Alabama's first conference victory after two losses and a tie. It was State's first conference loss in two loop games.



A MATTER OF COACH RED AUERBACH MAKING NEW PIECES FIT INTO BASKETBALL PLANS OF CAPS THIS SEASON

Duke Downs Gobblers, 7-0

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—Coach Wallace Wade's Duke football team came into Victory Stadium today supposedly sporting football's "new look."

Two hours later, the Blue Devils went away with a 7-0 triumph over Virginia Tech's stubborn Gobblers. And most of the 9000 customers wondered just how much of a "new look" gridiron club the Blue Devils really are.

For midway in the second chapter of this Southern Conference football struggle, Wade dipped deep into his bag of tricks that won many a close game in years gone by and came out with an ancient reverse that won the battle.

It was second down and the Blue Devils had the ball on Tech's 45-yard line. Halfback Tommy Hughes took the ball on a reverse from Fullback Jack Mounie. Hughes then swung to the right, almost went outside at the 40, hurdled two Virginia Tech players and wheeled to the touchdown. End Mike Souchak converted.

That one brilliant run was all the Blue Devils needed to win this defensive drama.

DUKE

Left end—Duncan, Heiss, Souchak.
Left tackle—Allen, Reese.
Left guard—Davis, Marshall, Harris.
Center—C. Perkinson, Vian.
Right guard—Knotts, Karl.
Right tackle—Decoatis, Eisenberg.
Right end—Bryant, Austin, Lyons.
Quarterback—Montgomery, Eslick.
Left halfback—Hughes, Friedlund, McKeown, Hodges.
Right halfback—Folger, Cox.
Fullback—Mounie, Williams.

VIRGINIA TECH

Left end—Carto, Wachter, Taylor.
Left tackle—Lawler, Stultz.
Left guard—Dutton, Itts, Leonard.
Center—Demardo, Church, Smith.
Right guard—Leonard, Taylor, Chambers.
Right Tackle—Ittner, Johnson.
Quarterback—Walton, Fisher, Squires.
Left halfback—Beasley, Ratliff, Zender.
Right halfback—Beard, Whiteman, Webb, Wingo.
Fullback—Neel, Thomas.

Duke	0	7	0	0— 7
VPI	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Hughes. Point after touchdown—Souchak (sub for Duncan) (placement).

Howard Wins By 25 to 13

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 23 (AP).—The Davis-Thompson combination gave Howard's Bisons a 25-13 victory over Johnson C. Smith University here today.

Sophmore Quarterback Ernie Davis fired two touchdown passes to End Hillary Thompson and another Davis-Thompson pass set up a third score.

Davis pitched an 8-yard aerial to Thompson to set up Howard's first touchdown in the opening period. Sandy Green, a former Smith player, carried it over from there.

In the next period, Davis rifled to Thampson, who raced 20 yards for the score. The Davis-Thompson team clicked for Howard's final touchdown in the last period on a play covering 43 yards.

The Bison's third tally came on a 63-yard drive shortly after the second half kickoff. Chuck Ross flipped a pass to End Zulmer Barbee, who ran it over from the 4.

Fairfax Loses In 36-6 Rout

Newport News, Oct. 23 (AP).—Neport News High School routed Fairfax High School, 36-6, here tonight.

Leading the Typhoon with a brilliant running game was speedster Wayne Begor, who ripped off a 40-yard ramble to score in the third stanza and came back in the final period with a 53-yard sprint to the end zone.

Fairfax	0	0	0	6— 6
Newport News	6	0	7	23—36

Scoring touchdowns: Fairfax—King. Newport News—Boyles, Gayle, Ebger (2), Gray. Safety—Saffar (tackled behind Fairfax goal). Point after touchdown—Gayle (placement).

Hoya Freshmen Whip Baltimore

Warren McFague, freshman halfback, collected three touchdowns to lead the Georgetown freshmen to a 41-13 thumping of Baltimore Junior College yesterday on the muddy Hilltop.

Basketball at Uline's

Four Pro Teams In Benefit Tonight

The greatest collection of professional basketball stars ever assembled locally will see action tonight when the Touchdown Club sponsors its first annual Association of America four-team doubleheader at Uline Arena.

The club's welfare fund will benefit from the profits when the champion Baltimore Bullets oppose the runner-up Philadelphia Warriors at 8 o'clock, while the Washington Capitols battle the New York Knickerbockers at 9:30.

The amazing Caps make their debut tonight with a fine two-year record. Their over-all 1946-47 and 1947-48 slate shows a grand total of 77 regular season victories against only 31 defeats, and they are starting their pre-season campaign tomorrow night with a line-up that includes seven holdovers from last season and six new faces.

Capt. Bob Feerick, Fred Scolari, Bones McKinney, John Norlander, Dick O'Keefe, Sonny Hertzberg and Jack Tingle are all back from last season. Interesting newcomers are: Kleggie Hermsen, Dick Schulz, Matt Zunic, Joe "Dixie" Parker, Leo Katkaveck and Don McNary.

Coach Red Auerbach plans starting a line-up that finds McKinney and either Norlander and O'Keefe at forwards; Hermsen at center, and Feerick and Scolari at guards.

One of the most popular newcomers is Zunic, originally a great star at George Washington University, who has been a National League sensation with the Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, Mich., since last appearing here.

Hermsen, 6-foot 9-inch center, and Schulz, 6-foot 2-inch forward or guard were acquired from Baltimore in exchange for John Mahnken and Ory Torgoff in an off season trade.

The Knickerbockers will step out tonight with a line-up that places Capt. John Palmer and Carl Braun at forwards; Lee Knorek, center, and Bill Van Bred Kolff and Ray Kuka, guards.

Joe Fulks, forward; Ed Sadowski, center, and Howie Dallmar, guard, are the all-league aces who will be featured in a starting line-up that finds Angelo Musi posted at the other forward and George Senesky at the other guard.

The Bullets will start three rookies tonight, Herb Kraublatt, Ryder College, and Walter Budka, Columbia, will open at forwards; Connie Simmons, center, and Danny Krause, Georgetown, and Player-Coach Harry "Bud" Jeannette at guards.

Mahnken, former 6-foot 8-inch center of the Caps and Georgetown, will be alternated with Simmons at center, and is expected to prove the life of Baltimore's passing game.

Mountaineers Beat W-L, 14-7; SpidersRout Hampden-Sydney

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—West Virginia University's Mountaineers fought off a determined Washington and Lee passing attack in a rainswept final quarter here today to turn back the Generals, 14-7.

It was the 24th West Virginia triumph in the 32-game series between the schools.

Both teams scored in the first period, with West Virginia tallying within four minutes of the opening kickoff. Ray Caldwell recovered a fumble by W. & L.'s Charlie Harrington on the Generals' 24 on the first play from scrimmage.

Vic Bonbili, who also scored the other West Virginia six-pointer, went over from the four.

The lone W. & L. tally came on the most sensational play of the game with about three minutes of the period left. Len Bellas kicked out of bounds on th Generals' 34-yard line after an exchange of boots.

Two plays carried the ball to the W. & L. 27. Then Quarterback Mike Boyda uncorked a flat pass to Brian Bell, who raced 73 yards along the sidelines for the touchdown.

Bell appeared to be trapped at least three times before he reached the West Virginia 30, but the Mountaineer tackling was poor and he skipped over unmolested.

A 66-yard drive started late in the opening period led to the second and game-winning touchdown with little more than 2 minutes of the second period gone. Bonfili went through center standing up for the final 2 yards.

The belated W. & L. aerial thrust in the final period carried the Generals into scoring position three times, but twice the Mountaineers intercepted Boyda's heaves in the end zone to halt the drives.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—The University of Richmond Spiders today broke Hampden-Sydney's undefeated record by handing the dangerous Tigers a 28 to 7 defeat before 6000 fans.

Richmond's more powerful team was in command of the situation from the opening kickoff which was returned 51 yards for a touchdown by Charles Suttenfield. The Spiders pushed over another touchdown in the first period, added a safety in the second and scored twice more in the final period.

With 17 seconds left to play Numa Bradner flipped a pass to Garrett Leonard for Hampden-Sydney's only touchdown.

Suttenfield juggled the opening kickoff, then scooped it up and raced through Hampden-Sydney's team behind good blocking to get the game off with a bang. Ray (Sugar) Ralston made a second touchdown a few minutes later when he broke through the line after Newhouse had recovered a fumble on the 27 to set it up.

Hampden-Sydney	0	0	0	7— 7
Richmond	13	2	0	13—28

Hampden-Sydney scoring: Touchdowns—Leonard. Point after touchdown—Adkins (placement).
Richmond scoring: Touchdowns—Suttenfield (2), Ralston, Bolen. Points after touchdown—Thompson (2) (placement). Safety—Bradner (tackled by Shalla behind goal).

W.&M. Bows In 7-6 Upset

Olean, N. Y., Oct. 23 (AP).—Tiny St. Bonaventure served notice of approaching football greatness today by upsetting the Southern Conference champions from William and Mary, 7 to 6, before an estimated 12,000 in Forness Stadium.

The victory left the ambitious Bonnies with a 7-7 draw with Boston College the only blemish on their season record. Frank Ferris' conversion in the closing of the first half was the clincher.

St. Bonaventure's touchdown came on a spectacular pass from Chris Scaturo to former little All-America Phil Colella with six seconds to go in the first half. The play moved 51 yards, with Colella outdistancing the secondary on the 5-yard line.

The Bonnies threatened in the opening minutes as Mitch Smiarowski's kickoff sailed into the end zone and the fast-charging Bona line pressed the tribe inside their 5-yard line. The kick out carried only to the 20, but St. Bonaventure fumbled on the first play.

After an exchange of kicks, William and Mary moved 62 yards to the Bonnies' 18, with passes from Tom Korczowski to Lou Hoitsma the big gainers. The ball was lost on downs, however, and the Bonnies moved in out of danger as the second period opened.

William and Mary blocked a Bonny kick and recovered on the home 20. Jack (Flying) Cloud ripped through the line for 6 and 5 yards, Blanc carried to the 4 and Cloud rammed it over in two more plays.

Buddy Lex's low conversion attempt meant the ball game.

William and Mary	0	6	0	0—6
St. Bonaventure	0	7	0	0—7

William and Mary: Touchdown—Cloud.
St. Bonaventure: Touchdown—Colella. Point after touchdown—Ferris (placement).

Babe Zaharias, Berg in Finals

Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 23 (AP).—Two of the Nation's outstanding professional women golfers, Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Zaharias, Ferndale, N. Y., and Patty Berg, Savage, Minn., meet here tomorrow in the finals of the Hardscrabble Women's Open Golf Tournament.

Mrs. Zaharias subdued the Arkansas champion, Betty McKinnon of Mount Pleasant, Tex., 5 and 4 in a semifinal match today, and Miss Berg defeated Mary Agnes Wall, Menominee, Mich., 4 and 3.

Michigan State Plays Lions to 14-14 Draw

State College, Pa., Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Unbeaten Penn State battled underdog Michigan State to a bruising 14-14 deadlock here today before an overflow homecoming day crowd of 23,000.

The game was Penn State's fourteenth without defeat. The Nittany Lions were last stopped on New Year's Day when Southern Methodist tied them, 13-13, in the Cotton Bowl classic.

Except for little George Guerre, the Spartans' perennial poison to the Lions, Penn State might have reclaimed its uneaten and untied

The Lions had bounced back to a 7-7 tie in the second period and were on the Michigan State 5 in the closing minute of the first half. Elwood Petchel passed but Guerre intercepted on the goal line and went 100 yards to cross the goal.

Field Judge Karl Bohren called a clipping penalty against Michigan State on the Penn State 20 and the half ended.

The Spartans scored first after nearly 15 bitter minutes of play following Frank Bogell's fumble on the Penn State 22. Lee Crane bucked for 2 and Gene Glick's pass to Ed Szobczak put the ball on the 2-yard line. Guerre rounded left end for the score. George Smith booted the seventh point.

Six minutes later, in the second period, Penn State tied the score. Chuck Beatty gobbled up Guerre's fumble on the Michigan State 24. On the third play, Petchel passed to John Smidansky for the touchdown. Carl Sturges' kick knotted the score.

The Lions and Spartans made a touchdown each in the third period, Michigan State scoring first when Glick passed from the Penn State 49 to Szobczak in the flat. A Penn State 83-yard drive to pay dirt brought the Lions their tie. The payoff play was a Petchel pass from the Penn State 20 to Sam Tamburo, who lateraled on the 6 to John Simon, right guard, for the touchdown. Sturges again booted the extra point.

Michigan State	7	0	7	0—14
Penn State	0	7	7	0—14

Michigan State: Touchdowns—Guerre, Sobczak. Points after touchdowns—Smith, 2 (placements).
Penn State: Touchdowns—Smidansky, Simon. Points after touchdowns—Sturgess, 2 (placements).

Friday's Results

AREA	
Georgetown 35	Fordham 0
EAST	
Boston U. 28	New York U. 7
Lebanon alley 14	Moravian 0
Upsala 7	Susquehanna 0
West Chester 14	E. Stroudsburg 7
Morris Harvey 7	W. Va. Tech 0
Calif. (Pa.) Teachers 21	Clarion 20
St. Vincent (Pa.) 21	Waynesburg 6
Bergen J. C. 37	Amer. International 0
Morrisville Aggies 26	R.P.I. Jayvees 13
Lafayette Frosh 13	Muhlenberg Frosh 6
Rutgers Frosh 21	Princeton Frosh 7
Buffalo Frosh 13	Alfred Frosh 6
Rutgers 150-lb. 47	Columbia 150-lb. 0
SOUTH	
Georgia 42	Miami (Fla.) 21
Newport News App. 20	E. Carolina 6
Navy 150-lb. 28	Cornell 150-lb. 0
Navy Jayvees 35	Penn State Jayvees 26
N. Carolina Frosh 20	Va. Frosh 0
MIDWEST	
Detroit 13	Wayne (Mich.) 0
Dubuque 13	Luther 0
Bethany (Kans.) 14	College Emporia 13
Iowa Teachers 26	North Dakota 14
Wilmington 16	Marietta 12
East Central Okla. 19	N.E. Okla. 12
Washburn 53	St. Benedicts 0
Hillsdale 78	Taylor 12
York 19	Sterling 7
Nebraska Wesleyan 12	Peru 0
Indiana Central 20	Canterbury 7
Iowa Central 57	William Penn 0
Murray 40	Cape Girardeau Tchrs. 0
Maryville Teachers 27	Rockhurst 13
Missouri Valley 34	Warrensburg 7
Emporia State 25	Fort Hays State 0
S.E. Okla. 20	N.W. Okla. 7
E. Okla A&M 21	N.E. Okla.A&M 14
Ohio State Jayvees 20	Wisc. Jayvees 0
Xavier Frosh 13	Cincinnati Frosh 0
Wisc. 150-lb. 26	Ohio State 150-lb. 12
Springfield (Mo.) Tchrs. 25	Austin 6
SOUTHWEST	
College of Ozarks 20	Ark. College 0
FAR WEST	
Snow 32	Westminster (Utah) 0
Pomona 34	Los Angeles Loyola 32

Okla. Aggies Wallop Temple

Stillwater, Okla., Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Oklahoma A.&M. smothered Temple, 41 to 7, today before 20,000 home-coming fans who saw the underdog Easterners collapse after battling to a draw in the first half.

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Rose Bowl Rivals Oregon, California Have It Easy

Van Brocklin Passes Ducks To 33-7 Win

Eugene, Oreg., Oct. 23 (AP).—Norm Van Brocklin's passes smothered Washington State here today, 33-7, to boost the Oregon Ducks' stock in the coast conference Rose Bowl chase.

The Ducks were rated only a slim, one-touchdown favorite over Washington State, but the cool Oregon quarterback took care of that.

He passed to End Dick Wilkins for two touchdowns, and his tosses set up three other Oregon scores.

For one period the game before an estimated 20,000 homecoming fans went as expected, with the Cougars holding the Ducks scoreless — in fact outplaying them through the first quarter.

Then Van Brocklin opened up. His passes winged the Ducks 89 yards to the Cougar goal line and halfback Keith de Courcey plunged over.

The Cougars had one big thrust left. They shook Halfback Don Paul loose through tackle and he raced 73 yards to a tying touchdown.

But before the first half ended Van Brocklin faded back from the Cougar 37 and shot a pass that carried 50 yards to Wilkins for a touchdown and a 14-7 intermission lead.

Oregon added two more in the third period on Van Brocklin's passing.

Oregon	0	14	12	7—33
Washington State	0	7	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—DeCourcey (2), Wilkins (2), Paul, Sanders. Points after touchdowns—Daniels (2), Lippincott.

Oregon State Rocks UCLA By 28 to 0

Los Angeles, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Oregon State College marched to an easy 28 to 0 victory in Memorial Coliseum today over University of California at Los Angeles.

State, beaten 42 to 0 last week by California, came back before 30,933 spectators to run up the first Beaver victory in Los Angeles since 1940. The defeat was UCLA's third consecutive Pacific Coast Conference loss.

Two clever halfbacks, Don Samuel and Ken Carpenter, using optional pass-run plays, ran UCLA ragged. Oregon State racked up its first touchdown in less than 5 minutes. Carpenter got the drive started, taking a UCLA kick on the 49 and returning it to the Bruin 27. Five plays later Samuel went over to score.

Oregon State came back for more midway in the second period when End Bob Grove recovered Willis Duffy's fumble on the UCLA 3. Dick Gray knifed over for the score.

UCLA gambled in the closing second of the second period as Ray Nagel passed from inside the 20-yard line. It was intercepted by Oregon State Fullback Dick Twenge on the 30 and returned to the 15. Carpenter then passed to Samuel for the third touchdown.

A 33-yard run by Dick Gray set up Oregon State's fourth touchdown in the final period. Oregon State went 46 yards in six plays with Dick Gray going over from the 2.

Women's Bowling Classic Today

Women duckpin stars of North Carolina, Maryland, Virginia and the District will compete in the eighteenth annual Dixie Classic starting at King Pin alleys at 1:30 p. m. and concluding at Brookland bowling alleys, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barger of Baltimore, rated the No. 1 woman bowler in the Nation, is defending champion.

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

LIKE STAUTUES—Mud-splattered on a wet field, these players look like statues in last night's game at Griffith Stadium. Nathaniel Taylor, Tennessee State quarterback, is tackled by Charley Hahorney, Wilberforce, as he attempts to pass. Wilberforce won, 26-7

IRISH—From Page 1-C

Irish Trounce Iowa, 27 to 12, With Panelli Leading Attack

touchdown run on the first scrimmage play, struck in the air only eight times and completed but once. The Irish actually had a net loss of seven yards with aerials.

But their rugged thrusts behind characteristic crisp Irish blocking mowed down the Iowa defenders for four touchdowns, one in each quarter.

Iowa lacked the power to counter-charge successfully but the Hawks gave it a terrific try.

A capacity crowd of 53,000 saw the Hawks, who had split even in four game this season, rip back for a 6-all tie with the game only 3½ minutes old.

Iowa Ties It at 6-All

Iowa did it on three pass plays good for 59 yards, a John Halliburton drive from the 8 to the 1

STATISTICS

Iowa		Notre Dame
13	First downs	14
41	Net yards gained rushing	372
26	Forward passes attempted	8
11	Forward passes completed	1
[illegible]	Yards forward passing	7
3	Forwards intercepted by	1
52	Yds. gained runback int. passes	0
35	Punting average	28
104	Ttl. yds., all kicks returned	165
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
20	Yards lost by penalties	70

and Jerry Faske's touchdown punch. Ron Headington missed the kick that would have sent the Hawks ahead.

It was Faske who had set up the first Notre Dame score, when he fumbled the kickoff on the Iowa 34.

The Irish shot out in front in the second quarter. Al Dimarco, the little Iowa tosser who completed 11 of 26 passes for 201 yards, was trapped on his 9 and fumbled. Leon Hart, Notre Dame end, pounced upon the ball. Bill Gay sped around his right end from the five on third down. Steve Orako added the extra point for a 13-6 half-time lead.

Iowa lost a glorious opportunity to tie when Sitko fumbled on the first scrimmage activity of the second half on the Notre Dame 27. The Hawks struck to the 2, but Earl Naber lost 6 yards and a fourth down pass sailed high over Jack Dittmer's head in the end zone.

Panelli's Scores Again

The third Irish touchdown came in the third period on Panelli's twisting 39-yard run along the sidelines. Notre Dame put on the clincher on the first play of the fourth quarter on a 35-yard jaunt by Larry Coutre. Oracko's kick made it 27-6.

Iowa fizzled another chance on Gay's pass interception in the end zone but came right back when Bob McKenzie grabbed a deflected DiMarco toss on the Notre Dame 2. DiMarco, on third down, went over from 6 inches out to make the score 27-12.

With the final seconds ticking away, DiMarco and Faske pulled off a 56-yard pass play to the Irish 16. A pass sputtered, then DiMarco flipped for 3 yards to John Tedore as the gun sounded.

The Hawks got only 41 net yards by rushing but DiMarco, whom Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy called the best passer the Irish had faced this year, kept Iowa in a challenging spot with his tosses. Notre Dame clipped off 372 yards by rushing to offset any need for aerial tricks.

The victory was Notre Dame's fourth straight over Iowa and gave the Irish a 4 to 3 lead in the seven game series. Iowa hasn't won since its 7-0 win at South Bend in 1940.

IOWA

Left end—McKenzie, Phillips, Long, R. Woodward.
Left tackle—Winslow, Shoaf.
Left guard—Grothus, Ginsberg.
Center—D. Woodard, Meyer, Laster, Snyder.
Right guard—Banks, Carlson, Perrin.
Right tackle—Kay, Cozad, McDonnell.
Right end—Dittmer, Guzowski, Cohrs, Hoff.
Quarterback—Headington, DiMarco, Drahn.
Left halfback—Halliburton, O'Neill, Greene.
Right halfback—Faske, Naber, Doran.
Fullback—Tedore, Paulsen, Nordman.

NOTRE DAME

Left end—Martin, Flynn, Espenan, Waybright.
Left tackle—McGehee, Cifelli.
Left guard—Fischer, Oracko, Frampton, Johnson.
Center—Walsh, Grothaus, Groom.
Right guard—Wendell, Lally, Dailer.
Right tackle—Fallon, Zmijewski, Gaul, Budynkiewicz.
Right end—Hart, Wrightkin, Lesko.
Quarterback—Tripucka, Williams, Begley.
Left halfbacks—Brennan, Gay, Zalejski, Landry, Smith.
Right halfbacks—Sitko, Coutre, Spaniel, Saggau.
Fullbacks—Panelli, Swistowicz, Wallner.

Iowa	6	0	0	6—12
Notre Dame	6	7	7	7—27

Iowa scoring: Touchdowns—Faske, DiMarco. Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Panelli (2), Gay, Coutre. Points after touchdowns—Oracko (3) (placements).

TAR HEELS—Fr. Pg. 1-C

Justice's Running, Passing Pace Carolina to 34-7 Win

8 after six minutes, Justice passed to Ends Bob Cox and Ken Powell for third-quarter tallies after Dale Gray had sped 40 yards for the only Tiger tally.

The other Tar Heel touchdowns

STATISTICS

NC		LSU
18	First downs	7
222	Net yards rushing	103
178	Net yards passing	52
17	Forwards attempted	25
10	Forwards completed	9
1	Forwards intercepted	6
6	Number of punts	10
46	Ave. distance punts (scrimmage)	42
3	Fumbles	2
1	Balls lost on fumbles	1
8	Number of penalties	3
90	Yards penalized	45

were the production of Fullback Hosea Rodgers who smacked over from the 4 in the first for the second tally and wound up the point parade with a 20-yard toss to Blocking Back Bobby Weant early in the final period.

The Tar Heels, who entered the game third in the Nation on total defense, rolled up an 18-7 edge in first downs. They moved for 223 yards on the ground to 103 for L.S.U., which was held to a net of 8 in the first half.

Seventeen Tar Heel passes were thrown, with 10 completed for three touchdowns and 178 yards. L.S.U. tossed 25, completing 9 for 52 yards. Overall, North Carolina moved for 401 yards, yielding 155.

Tar Heels Score Quickly

Justice, in one of his better performances of the season, completed seven of 10 passes for 138 yards, carried the ball 16 times for 71 yards and averaged 48 yards on six punts.

The Tar Heels scored the first time they got the ball, sweeping 68 yards in a dozen plays. Two Justice passes and three carries by the 165-pounder featured the march. The score came on a wide sweep around right end. Bill Cox booted the first of four placements. He has missed only two of 19 this season.

North Carolina came right back with a 41-yard march set up by a 24-yard Justice punt return. Justice contacted big End Art Weiner for a first down on the 26. Justice and Rodgers made a first down on the 10 in three shots, then Rodgers banged center for the score. A 15-yard holding penalty on the try for point nullified Cox's first boot and he barely missed the second.

LSU

Left ends—Bullock, J. Lyle, M. Lyle, Adams.
Left tackles—Baird, Voss.
Left guards—McLelland, Bradley, Castmano.
Centers—Claunch, Wray, Barney, Reid.
Right guards—Worley, Reynolds.
Right tackles—Hover, R. Collins, Shoaf.
Right ends—Wimberly, Kitto, Bullock.
Quarterbacks—Cole, Pevey, Porta.
Left halfbacks—Kons, Gray.
Right halfbacks—Baggett, Van Buren, Magotta.
Fullbacks—H. Collins, Heroman, Schroll, Blakewood, Clegg.

NORTH CAROLINA

Left ends—Weiner, Powel, Romano, Bauer.
Left tackles—Highsmith, Cespito, Marczyk, Fowle.
Left guards—Mitten, Wardle, Fethroff, Augustine.
Centers—Stiegman, Holdash, Neikirk, Morton.
Right guards—Varney, Klosterman, McClane.
Right tackles—Szafaryn, Rywak, Hansen, Hendrick.
Right ends—Cox, Rubish, Cooke.
Quarterbacks—Rizzo, Weant, Knox, Reynolds, Gurtis.
Left halfbacks—Justice, Maceyko, Bunting, Purcell.
Right halfbacks—Clements, Kennedy, Britt, Washington, Norcross.
Fullbacks—Flamisch, Rodgers, Hayes.

LSU	0	0	7	0— 7
North Carolina	13	0	14	7—34

LSU: Touchdowns—Gray. [illegible]
North Carolina: Touchdowns—Justice, Rodgers, [illegible] Points after touchdowns—Cox, 4 (placements).

Bears Paced By Swaner In 21-0 Win

Seattle, Oct. 23 (AP).—The Bowl-bound Bears of California crushed the Homecoming Day hopes of Washington's Huskies today by racking up a 21-0 Pacific Coast Conference triumph on a rain-soaked field.

The Huskies stopped Jack Jensen, the hard running Bear fullback, but couldn't cope with Capt. Jack Swaner. The big right halfback tallied all three of his team's touchdowns and Bootin' Jim Cullom came through with all three placekicks.

Two threats, one a 64-yard hair-raising gallop by Roland Kirkby with an intercepted pass, were all that Washington could muster. The Huskies, in their only sustained offensive of the day, pushed to the Bear eight, faked a placekick and lost the ball on downs on the 13.

From there California hammered to its first counter, Swaner stepping off 32 yards on one end run and then pushing over from the one. The second quarter was just five minutes old when Swaner hit the pay stripe again, weaving seven yards. End George Souza had set up the chance by grabbing an enemy fumble on the Washington 33.

The final score climaxed a 75-yard Bear march in the last quarter, after Coach Lynn Waldorf had used his reserves through much of the third stanza.

California	7	7	0	7—21
Washington	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Swaner (3). Points after touchdowns—Cullom, 3 (placements).

Trojans Best Stanford, 7-6, On Place Kick

Palo Alto, Calif., Oct. 23 (AP).—Southern California's Trojans battled to a 7 to 6 victory over a fighting Stanford team today in a Coast Conference football game decided by the accuracy of the kicking toe.

The Trojans placekicked the extra tally after their second period touchdown. The Indians missed theirs after a four-quarter touchdown pass. The misdirected placement cost the underdog team a tie.

Recovered fumbles led to each touchdown. Southern California's right guard, James Monson, recovered a fumble by Left Half Al Turriziani, of Stanford, on Stanford's 44 late in the second period. Line bucks and end sweeps put the ball on Stanford's 5. The Trojans lost five to the 10, from where Quarterback Jim Powers passed into the end zone to Right End Bill Jessup for the score. Dean Dill converted.

Navy Summaries

STATISTICS

Penn		Navy
14	First downs)	11
10	Rushing	3
2	Passing	7
2	Penalties	1
232	Yards Gained Rushing	108
18	Yards lost rushing	43
214	Net gained rushing	65
11	Forwards attempted	25
5	Forwards completed	11
87	Yards gained forwards	222
4	Forwards intercepted by	0
26	Yards interceptions returned	0
8	Number punts	5
4	Returned by	5
0	Blocked by	0
39	Punts average	32
82	Yards kicks returned, total	189
51	By punts	107
51	By kickoffs	82
2	Fumbles	4
2	Ball lost	1
6	Penalties	7
58	Yards lost penalties	70

NAVY

Left ends—Frasier, Carson, Treadwell.
Left tackles—Emerson, Renneman.
Left guards—Schiweck, Wagner.
Senters—Lawrence, Parsons.
Right guards—Cooper, Hunt.
Right tackles—Beeler, Jones.
Right ends—Ryan, Wilson.
Quarterbacks—Baysinger, Horne, Killeen.
Left halfbacks—Williams, Earl.
Right halfbacks—Green, Powers, Drew.
Fullbacks—McCully, Bannerman, Kennedy.

PENN

Left ends—Oristagio, Roberts, Wettlaufer.
Left tackles—Detorre, Cooney, McGinley.
Left guards—Tokarczyk, Lemonick, Koffman.
Centers—Bednarik, Rossell.
Right guards—Schweder, Neall.
Right tackles—Richenback, Prudente, Conway.
Right ends—Sponaugle, Agocs.
Quarterbacks—Falcone, Talarico, Coulson.
Left halfbacks—Sico, Bagnell, Pelt.
Righ halfbacks—Jones, Rhoads.
Fullbacks—Dooney, Edenborn.

Navy	0	7	7	0—14
Penn	7	0	7	6—20

Navy: Touchdowns—Wilson, McCully. Points after touchdowns—Drew, 2 (placements).
Penn: Touchdowns—Bagnell (2), Roberts. Points after touchdowns—Agocs, 2 (placements).

Wilberforce Stops Tigers

The Green Wave of Wilberforce, Ohio, snapped the victory string of the Tennessee State Tigers of Nashville last night at Griffith Stadium before 13,000. It was Tennessee's first loss in 20 starts.

Andy Bibb scored three of Wilberforce's four touchdowns. He went to work after his teammate Mike Carter went over from the 1-yard line on a quarterback sneak in the opening period.

Bibbs ran a punt back 70 yards for a touchdown and followed that up with a scoring plunge off tackle after Wilberforce had recovered a Tennessee fumble on the Tiger 15.

In the third period Ed Tipton carried the ball over the goal, but fumbled and Bibbs recovered for the touchdown.

The Tigers' only touchdown came in the fourth period on a 75-yard march with Carl Carter scoring on a smash off tackle.

MICHIGAN—Fr. Pg. 1-C

Michigan Wins, 27-14, Shatters Gophers' Rose Bowl Dream

the second period on a 39-yard payoff march with Walt Teninga flipping a 7-yard scoring pass to Fullback Tom Peterson which tied the score at 7-7.

Still in the second period, an Elliott punt was blocked by Ed McNeill and recovered by Quentin Sickeles on the Gopher 1-foot line. Peterson rammed over for a touchdown and Michigan led 13-7 at half time.

STATISTICS

Michigan		Minnesota
11	First downs	13
65	Net yards gained rushing	114
24	Forward passes attempted	30
11	Forward passes completed	12
261	Yards forward passing	195
2	Forwards intercepted by	1
16	Yds. gained runback int. passes	1
42.2	Punting average	34.7
129	Ttl. yds., all kicks returned	122
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	5
25	Yards lost by penalties	35

The Gophers, full of fight, charged 67 yards for their only other touchdown midway in the third period with Ev Faunce knifing 14 yards on a sizzling scoring run to cap the drive which put Minnesota ahead 14-13.

Rifenburg Nabs Fumbled Pass

The pivotal Wolverine touchdown came midway in the third period when Dick Rifenburg, a brilliant end performer this entire perfect football afternoon, grabbed a bobbled Minnesota pass interception and scurried to a score.

The play opened with a pass by Charlie Ortmann which Minnesota's Halfback Ev Faunce grabbed on his 23. He and Rifenburg shared it in midair. Rifenburg [illegible] the ball, but scooped it up again and snaked into pay dirt.

The final Wolverine touchdown came in the fourth period on a pass play covering 64 yards. With the ball on Michigan's 36, Ortmann shot a rifle toss to fleet Leo Koceski, who speared the oval on Minnesota's 40 and behind a phalanx of Wolverine blockers streaked the route across the goal line.

Minnesota played a stalwart defensive game, building a 72 to 22 yard net gain by rushing, but the Wolverine passing attack outgained Minnesota, 261 to 195.

It was Minnesota's second Big Nine setback in three league starts and virtually nullified their chances of getting a Rose Bowl invitation. Minnesota's previous record crowd was 63,237 at the Gopher-Notre Dame game here in 1937.

MICHIGAN

Left end—Rifenburg, Clark, Sutherland.
Left tackle—Soboleski, Wistert.
Left guard—Tomasi, Heneveld.
Center—Erben, Dworsky, Farrer.
Right guard—Wilkins, Sickels.
Right tackle—Kohl, Wahl.
Right end—McNeill, Allis.
Quarterback—Elliott.
Left half—Ortmann, Derricotte, Lentz.
Right half—Koceski, Teninga.
Fullback—Peterson, Kempthorn.

MINNESOTA

Left end—Grant, Soltau.
Left tackle—Nomellini, Jaszewski.
Left guard—Fritz, Bailey, Kissell.
Center—Beson, Tonnemaker.
Right guard—Widseth, Lundin.
Right tackle—Ekberg, Carroll, Mealey.
Right end—Hein, Bierman, Gagne.
Quarterback—Malosky, Thiele, Anonsen.
Left half—Faunce, Bye, Lawrence, Sturdevant, H. Elliott.
Right half—McAlister, Warner, Hausken, Gagne, Pullens.
Fullback—Kusma, Bill Elliott, Bierdorf.

Michigan	0	13	7	7—27
Minnesota	0	7	7	0—14

Michigan scoring: Touchdowns—Peterson [illegible]

NAVY—From Page 1-C

Penn Comes From Behind, Beats Navy

for a stellar fight on the last play of the first half. It's one that could be the play of the year.

With Bob Horne pitching to Ends Phil Ryan and Harrison Frasier, the Middies started to chew up gobs of yardage. In the dying minutes of the first half they went from their 24 to the Penn 37.

Here it seemed time would run out but luck smiled on Navy. On the last play Horne threw a screen pass to Jim Kennedy, fourth-string fullback. Behind perfect interference Kennedy went all the way to the 9 before he was hit; he fumbled, but for once Navy recovered.

End Willie Wilson grabbed the bounding ball and sprinted into the end zone for a miraculous score that left 75,000 people talking to themselves.

Roger Drew, moved up from the junior varsity because of the injury in the Duke game to Specialist Jim Wills, calmly added the extra point and Navy was in the ball game, 7-7.

Navy's play proved that it didn't need any added encouragement, but that tying touchdown really set it afire. The boys came out fighting after intermission and in exactly 5 minutes and 3 seconds of the third period went ahead.

Dooney Fumbles

Again it was Navy getting a break, for a change, that set up the touchdown. Ray Dooney, Penn's crashing footback, fumbled on his 45 and Reaves Baysinger, who played an outstanding defensive game, recovered for the Middies.

Baysinger then set the course goalward with a pass to Jim Green that gained 18 yards to Penn's 26. Al McCully, in three bursts through the line, put the ball on the 14. A Baysinger lateral to Williams took it to the 9.

Navy was thinking wonders never would cease when Penn was penalized to the 1 for clipping. After Penn's line, anchored by the marvelous center, Chuck Bednarik, held for two tries, McCully sliced off tackle from the 2.

Again Drews, who still feels more comfortable in a Jayvee uniform, kicked a perfect placement and Navy took a 14-7 lead.

However, late in the period, a 27-yard run by Bill Talarico, on a reverse from Bagnell, took him all the way to the Navy 26 before Pete Williams temporarily saved the day for Navy.

The Middies fought furiously at that point and took Penn to a fourth-down count before Al Sica, who became Babnell's tailback understudy today, threw a 27-yard scoring pass to End Lou Roberts.

Herb Agocs missed his third attempt after Bagnell's fourth-period score and Navy still had a chance—and played that way.

After Penn's kickoff, Navy put the ball in play on its 19 and then proceeded to completely fool the Quakers. Horne lateralled to Pistol Pete Williams who surprised the Red and Blue defense with a short pass to Jim Green and Green sprinted 48 yards to the Penn 33. Williams looked like the Williams of old in the second period, too, when he went 47 yards on a punt return.

All his pass did, though, was make Penn rooters a little more apprehensive—if possible. Horne was rushed thoroughly and couldn't put across a scoring toss—in fact, he was smeared twice on his last two attempts.

A little later Baysinger threw a long pass that went right into Jim Green's hands on the Penn 38. He was all alone and winging but couldn't hold the ball.

That was the last time Navy had the ball. Penn retained possession for the last five minutes and the game ended with the Quakers on the Navy 20 with fourth down and five to go.

It's been said so many times in recent years it almost seems trite to repeat, but Navy sure lost a tough one today.

ARMY—From Page 1-C

Army Hands First Loss To Cornell

team came to grief when a lateral pass was fumbled by Babula, and guard Joe Henry recovered for Army on the Big Red three. Stephenson bounced off left guard for the touchdown.

It was no romp for the Cadets to that point, though. The battling Cornells marched 76 yards to a touchdown in the second quarter and intercepted three Army passes during the half. The Big Red was playing in brutal luck, however. Hilliary Chollet, the man who made an incredible catch on the three-yard line to set up their touchdown, was carried off the field with a collapsible knee.

Without Chollet, their top ball carrier, the Ithacans second half attack was defused and they could get into West Point territory only once in the last two periods.

Paul Girolamo, a tremendous defensive figure for Cornell all day, brought Army's first scoring threat to a halt in the first quarter after the Cadets marched from their own 15. At the moment Galiffa completed a long pass to Foldberg, Girolamo bumped the ball out of the Army end's hands and Taylor grabbed it up for an interception on Cornell's 38.

Army stormed back quickly, powered by Stuart's 15-yard dash around end. but Chollet delivered Cornell from further trouble at that point by covering a pass to Stuart so smartly he ended up with Galiffa's pitch on the Cornell 3.

Bob Dean's only pour punt of the day that went out on the Big Red's 35-yard line was the starting point for the Army drive that did score. Stephenson, on two quick hand-off romped 6 and then 15 yards through Cornell, and Stuart drifted left end before cutting loose on a 15-yard sprint to the Cornell yard and a half line. An intervening penalty had set Army back, but Galiffa sneaked the ball to a first down on the Big Red one.

Three times Cornell thrust Army back with Galiffa getting nothing on another sneak, and Stephenson and Cain gaining less than a yard. On last down, Kuckhahn moved in from the bench and bulled the ball over.

From its own 24, Army launched its second scoring drive. Galiffa hit Stuart for a 12-yard gain, and after Stephenson banged out 8 more, the Army quarterback opened his bag of tricks. He passed to Foldberg at end, but Foldberg was merely the pivot man in the lateral to Cain who streaked 24 yards to the Cornell 32. Stuart skirted end for 15 and a second Galiffa-to-Foldberg-Cain maneuver moved the Army to Cornell's 9. Three plays later Stuart skipped outside left end for the touchdown.

Army defenses that had been containing Cornell's hitherto lethargic attack met a surprise late in the second quarter when Right Halfback Bob Miller took a wide hand off from Dorsett and behind pretty downfield blocking tore 54 yards to the Army 22. Chollett then set up the touchdown, with a sensational grab of a pass by Dorsett on the Army 3, after both Vinson and Dielens of Army also had their hands on the ball. Two plays later, Dorsett neatly hoodwinked the Cadets by faking a handoff to Taylor into the line and then send Miller wide around left end from the 1-foot line.

A clipping penalty forced Dean to punt from his own end zone in the third quarter and he booted a thunderous 54-yarder to midfield. But Army from that point moved onto its third touchdown. A 15-yard pitch from Galiffa to Foldberg, moved the ball up, and Stuart ate up a 16-yard chunk with a whizzing dash at left end to the 2-yard line. Stephenson scored in two plays.

Army's passing came to grief late in the third quarter though when the ubiquitous Girolamo snatched a pitch that Galiffa aimed at Stuart and ran the ball to the Army 31 before Galiffa hauled him down. Miller, Fleischman and Girolamo gained a first down on the Army eight, and Bradley circled right end to the two-foot line where Yeomans forced him out. Fleischmann pierced left guard for an apparent touchdown, only to be cited for a man-in-motion penalty, and that costly five-yard fine stopped Cornell. On a last-down pass, Dorsett could find no receivers and was smeared for a 12-yard loss by Aton.

Back in its own territory after the ensuing kickoff, Cornell could only gamble, and Army capitalized on a break. Dorsett, rushed on a lateral to Babula, threw wildly and the ball rolled free. In the chase, Babula recovered momentarily but lost possession to Henry of Army on the three-yard line. From there the Cadets' fourth touchdown was just a breeze.

ARMY

Left ends—Kellum, Foldberg, Rimblad, Bashore.
Left tackles—Aton, Feir, Ackerson.
Left guards—Henry, Lunn, Kaheman, Kelley.
Centers—Bullock, Yeoman, Maladowitz, Henrikson, McCrane.
Right guards—Pastuca, Galloway, Barnes.
Right tackles—Howell, Davis, Rawers, McDaniel.
Right ends—Trent, Kuipa, Parish.
Quarterbacks—Abelman, Galiffa, Dielens.
Left halfbacks — Vinson, Stuart, Cain, Schultz.
Right halfbacks—Shelley, Gillette, Fischel, Scott.
Fullbacks—Stephenson, Mackmull, Cosentino, Vannoy, Kuckhahn.

CORNELL

Left ends—Bruska, Cassel, Hummer, Sampson.
Left tackles—Clark, Drost.
Left guards—Quinn, Digrande, Ramin.
Centers—Pierik, Gaige, Smith, Maroney.
[illegible]

Chattanooga Beaten, 7-0

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 23 (AP).—Highly favored North Carolina State ground out a second period touchdown today and then held on to defeat the University of Chattanooga, 7 to 0.

Bill Thompson led a 38-yard drive for the score, going over from the 1-yard line. Jim Byler added the extra point from placement. There were no other real scoring threats.

The march started when George Carden, Chattanooga halfback, got off a poor punt. Thompson's smashes off tackle, with a 13-yard pass to Blomquist mixed in, brought victory.

Chattanooga threatened mildly in the second period when Taylor intercepted Thompson's pass on the Chattanooga 39 and returned it 7 yards. O'Neal picked up three and Tapper passed to Erwin for 16 to take the ball into State territory. But Thompson intercepted a Tapper heave and the Moccasins were through.

Colorado Blasts Kansas State

Boulder, Colo., Oct. 23 (AP).—Rolling up its biggest score of 34 years, Colorado smashed Kansas State deeper into the Big Seven cellar today by swamping the Wildcats, 51-7.

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The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
Rates per line		33c	30c	28c	26c
10	2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
13	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on all 4th or irregular insertions. Minimum 2 lines per ad. [illegible]
SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.
CANCELLATIONS
Cancellation Orders or corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 4 p.m. daily or 3:30 p.m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.
Classified advertisements are started the date of order in the City Edition. Advertisements run the following day in the State or out of town editions.
Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY
The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.
To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.
DIAL NA. 4200

Business Service 9
ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.
ADDING MACHINES
Typewriters bought (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 13 yrs. Appreciate your business.
OFFICE MACHINE CO.
913 13th St. N.W. RE. 2323.
ADDRESSING, typing and mimeographing. Mr. Norman, SH. 5850.
ADV. SPECIALTIES—Wholesale and retail; calendars, $6 per hundred and up; book matches, $3 per hundred; [illegible] fork and muddler sets, $3.40 per hundred. LU. 0143 after 5 p. m.
BUILDING AND REMODELING
Large and small repairs. Free estimates. [illegible] DI. 6421.
CAMERA REPAIRS
Cameras, movie equipment, repaired by experts; all foreign and domestic makes. Brenner, [illegible] EX. 3434.
GENERAL REMODELING. Additions, recreation rooms, home repairs. SH. 2478.
IF YOU have tile needs repairing, call Benny, the tile man, AD. 1956.
LIGHT HAULING
FR. 4740.
MIMEOGRAPHING AND TYPING
Manuscripts, documents, circular letters; pick-up and delivery; K. B. Speedee Service. CO. 0380.
PAINTING, PAPERING; paper removed by steam; colored mechanic; reasonable prices. Veteran. NO. 7647.
PAPERING—PAINTING
Interior and exterior; no job too large or too small. Veteran. NO. 1338.
PAPERING AND PAINTING—A-1 work; estimates free. Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053.
PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C. only, [illegible] Cunningham, ME. 1234, OV. 6947.
SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED
FREE ESTIMATES. REAS. RATES. SUMMERS. AL. 1608.
TELEVISION
[illegible] Scott's, 2404 Columbia Pike.
TRASH and ashes removed; [illegible] DI. 1772.
UPHOLSTERING & CANING—[illegible] MI. 3560.

Lost 10
BRACELET—Gold, with amethyst stones; [illegible]
BRACELET, heavy gold, amethyst charm; [illegible]
BRACELET—Ivory, Oct. 18; generous reward. [illegible]
BROOCH, diamond, pearl and platinum, [illegible] Call Nichols Co. ME. 0316.
[illegible] EX. 3477.
COCKER PUPPY, red, about 1 year old; [illegible] CO. 4724.
COCKER SPANIEL, [illegible]
COCKER SPANIEL—Black and white, [illegible]
COLLIE PUP—[illegible]
[illegible]
PHOTOGRAPH of basketball team [illegible]

Lost 10
ONE GOLD CROWN lapel pin set with pearls, rhinestones and other colored stones; between 2311 Conn. ave. and Treasury Station Postoffice. Reward. TE. North 1874, Ext. 206.
PIN—Black onyx; round, set with 4 sm. diamonds, platinum back; vic. Conn. ave.; reward. Mrs. Mulligan, DE. 6100.
PURSE—Brown, hand-stitched, money, keys, ident.; desperate; reward. LI. 1217.
RED LEATHER PHOTO CASE, with 8 medals outside; reward. DI. 3203.
TIE PIN, silver chain, with center initials "M.V." in circle with blue stone in "V". Reward. Call RA. 8000, Miss Moran.
ROSARY, SILVER, in S. & W. Cafeteria or near 15th and H sts. Sentimental value. Reward. NA. 3682.
WALLET—Belonging to A. A. Majett. Return to 946 Westminster st. nw. NO. 1475.
WIRE-HAIRED terrier, white with black; "Skippy"; Pr. Georges County tag "TO-5859" (old phone). SH. 6462. Reward.
WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold Hamilton, Saturday morning, vic. Wisconsin ave. bet. Macomb and Warren. Reward. WO. 7113 after 6.
WRIST WATCH, lady's white gold, initials P.A.H. Reward. ME. 7715.
WRIST WATCH—Bulova; lady's; gold; Saturday, entrance Warner's Theater, Wed. eve.; case No. 941609; sentimental value; reward. GE. 4780.
4-SKIN natural mink, in Yellow cab, October 16. Reward. NA. 3120, ext. 173 or 1624, Mrs. Archer.
LOST, lady's Bulova, yellow gold, black strap, bet. 10th and 13th on Penna. ave. Thurs. eve. Reward. NO. 7174.

Personals 11
ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.
ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open evenings. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2321.
ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
AUDITS AND INVESTIGATIONS
APPRAISALS
ANY BUSINESS, ANY SIZE
CHARLES C. ECKLOFF
631 E St. N.W. EX. 0276.
CURTAINS laundered at home; special care with old and worn ones. DU. 0850.
DOLLAR LETTER SERVICE. 100 sheets mimeo, $1; addressing, $7 M; fold, mail, ins. seal and stamp, $1 M; rapid service; results. Secretarial Services, EX. 4978. Room 304, 805 G st. nw.
MIMEOGRAPHING, typing, mailing, work done at home, urgently needed. RA. 7009.
MISSING PERSONS located anywhere in U. S.; min. fee. $16; confid. Investig., collections, notes, bills, acct. rec. handled. Rm. 304, 805 G st. nw. EX. 4978.
SLIP COVERS, curtains, bedspreads and drapes made to order; guar. ST. 6247.
TO BE NEAR cultural center winter months, mother, daughter, both writers, will caretake apt. house Washington or suburbs for South-going owner; best references. Write Box 271, Wash. Post.
TYPING done at home; reas. Will consider part-time reception-typist. SH. 2759 or write Box 253, Washington Post.
TYPING done at home; accurate. MI. 0210 evenings.

Instructions 12
AUTO DRIVING LESSONS
Professional instructors, licensed by Traffic Bureau; five lessons, $20. Free pickup service, permits secured. Calvert Driving School. WI. 4800.
COMPLETE sewing course, $10, or free with purchase of any machine. MASTER SEWING MACHINE. UN. 7300.
PUBLIC SPEAKING, diction, radio technique, speech correction, languages. Group instruction or private lessons, informal methods. TE. 2762.
TUTORING, h. s. or freshman coll. algebra. RE. 8770, Sats., Suns., Rm. Eye-305.
TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1963.

Help, Men 13
ACCOUNTING and secretarial courses; new classes now starting; all subjects. Register early. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 709 12th st. nw. (cor. 12th and G). NA. 2340.
ACCOUNTANT, $325
Auto experience; Silver Spring.
BOOKKEEPER, [illegible] $60
BOOKKEEPER, office mgr., Arl. $65
BOOKKEEPER-ACCTG. student $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
ACCOUNTANT OFFICE MANAGER
Under 38, degree, private experience only. Earnings record to qualify over $5,200 up. Interviews until 12 noon Monday.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 872 Washington Bldg. 15th and New York Ave. NW. ST. 9442.
PRESSER
Year around job. Excellent working conditions, vacation.
PEELER'S DRY CLEANING
DU. 1416.
ADJUSTOR
For furniture dept. Must be experienced. Salary open. R. MARS CONTRACT CO. 419 L st. ne.
ADVERTISING ARTIST
Layout and finished comprehensive, experience necessary, original sample of your work preferred. [illegible] Haynes Lithograph Co. SLigo 8000.
ARMATURE WINDER
on a. c. and d. c. motors
WARFIELD & SANFORD
913 E ST. N.W.
ARTIST
Part time, to do newspaper art work. Call AT. 1400.
ASSISTANT
Under 40, with car, for permanent position with large manufacturing company. [illegible] Apply 11 a. m. sharp, 2048 West Virginia ave. ne.
ASST., ENGR. DEPT., $70
[illegible]
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W.
ASSISTANT TO MANAGER
We have a splendid opportunity for an ambitious and energetic man who is thoroughly experienced in furniture, floor coverings or department store work. [illegible]
ASSISTANT MANAGER
Here's the job with a future for the man [illegible] Shirlington Business Center, Arlington, Va. Afternoons only.
BARBER—75% commission. RE. 7405, Ext. 7067. Mr. Ross.
BARBER—Colored, good pay. [illegible]
BARBER—Can use first class barber in growing suburban shopping center. [illegible]
BOOTBLACK—Experienced, for steady job and good pay. [illegible]
BUTCHER wanted; [illegible]
BE YOUR OWN BOSS. [illegible]
Building Material Salesmen
[illegible]
HECHINGER CO.
CALL AT. 1400
CABINET MAKER
[illegible]
CARPENTER
[illegible]
CHEMISTS, [illegible]
CIRCULATION SUBSCRIPTION SALES REPRESENTATIVES
[illegible]
THE WASHINGTON POST
CLERK-TYPIST, $200
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.
CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Help, Men 15

Continued From Preceding Page

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN

Highest salary and commission paid on established Washington route for Baltimore concern. Vacations and Bonus. Write Box 968-M, Washington Post.

COOK

All around experience. Good salary, no Sunday work. Apply Monday, Mariner Cafe, 7212 Wisconsin ave. nw.

CREDIT MGR., $4,800

Wholesale expr., at once.
Typist clerk .... start $230 mo.
Stenog., expr. .... $280 mo.
See Miss Gray or Miss Bond (RE. 2828)
FORD EMP. SERVICE
913 13th St., near Eye.

CYLINDER PRESSMAN—Ideal working conditions; 12 days annual vacation, 13 holidays; merit system, retirement system. University of Virginia Press, Box 1451, University Sta., Charlottesville, Va.

COMPOSITOR—Ideal working conditions, 12 days' annual vacation, 13 holidays, merit system, retirement system. University of Virginia Press, Box 1451, University Station, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Draftsman-Checker

Experience as checker on mechanical engineering drawing required; salary commensurate with ability.
Apply in Person.
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

Dry Cleaning Mgr., $75 Wk.

Must be exper., references
Bank Teller, exper. ......start $45 wk.
Tire salesman, expr. .... $50 wk.
Stationery salesman, car $300
Many other sale positions; salary and comm. See Miss Morgan (NA. 2116).
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. Next to CHURCH

Electronic tech., Bethesda.; exc. sal. FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGCY. (Lic.) 7230 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 8698.

Electronic Technicians
40 OPENINGS

Start $240 Month.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

ELECTRONICS SALES ENGINEER
Sales engineering representative with contacts in Government technical agencies wanted by manufacturer of communications equipment with excellent facilities and personnel for research, development and production. No objection to man representing noncompetitive manufacturer. Write Box M-984, The Washington Post.

ENGINEERS, 5TH CLASS

(White). For large apartments. Permanent job. Some night work. Vacation. A-1 man only. Call WO. 7700. Ext. 4.

Engineering Draftsman

4 years' experience on mechanical detailing and preferably 1 year experience electrical drafting.
Apply in Person.
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

EXPERIENCED LATHERS, with good salary. Call LI. 6412 after 6 p. m.

FARMER

Good farmer, on dairy farm in Fauquier County, Va. House, electricity, wood and coal, milk and garden. $120 mo. Call CO. 5339, Wash., D. C., and reverse charges, or write Box M-981, Wash. Post.

FOOD services manager, experience in food costs for restaurant and soda fountain necessary. Apply Ship Service Office, Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

GROCERY CLERK

EXPERIENCED

Apply
3423 CONN. AVE. N.W.

JANITOR for apt. bldg. of 87 units; colored, no children; must be sober, reliable; 5th class engineer license necessary; salary and quarters. AD. 2000.

KITCHEN helpers and porters, experienced. All shifts. Apply Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye st. nw.

LABORERS

Eight, colored; come ready for work. Ask for Mr. Strawn.
E. P. HINKEL & CO.
Inc., 600 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

LIQUOR SALESMAN

Must be live wire; thorough experience in selling; good salary; permanent; excellent opportunity for advancement.
CENTRAL, INC., 518 9th St. N.W.

LUBRICATION MEN

Must be exp. Some can earn over $50 wk. Excellent opportunity for secure future.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
914 G Place N.W. ST. 7890

LUMBER CHECKER

Experience in Yard Work.
HECHINGER CO.
CALL AT. 1400

MACHINIST HELPER

needed for small mfg. co.; some experience desirable; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply Washington Institute of Technology, Inc., College Park, Md.

MANAGER

Able to supervise service and parts dept. of large organization; 5-day week; substantial salary.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
914 G Place N.W. ST. 7890

MEN'S furnishings salesman, experienced, wanted by prominent F st. store; good opportunity for right man. Box 251, Washington Post.

OFFICE BOY
MESSENGER

Young high school graduate to fill position in executive offices; must be thoroughly reliable and alert; excellent opportunity in terms of job interest and employee benefits; 5-day, 40-hour week, vacations and pay, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

PAINTERS

(White). Large apartments, interior work. Permanent job, vacation. Call WO. 7700, Ext. 4.

PHARMACEUTICAL representative wanted by ethical manufacturer; medical sales exp. or pre-med training pref.; car essential. Salary and expenses. Box M-911, Washington Post.

Plumbers & Steam Fitters

Only experienced men with hand tools need apply. All new work. Highest wages and best working conditions available. Phone TA. 5600, Mr. Steger.

PRINTER

Well qualified, reliable, intelligent, all-around printer desired as working foreman, well equipped job shop in Washington area; must be able to estimate and deal with customers during temporary absences of proprietor; transportation necessary. This is unusually desirable position at good pay for right man. Give full particulars, age, marital status and experience for interview. Box 249, Washington Post.

RADAR FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

offer attractive proposition to several SPECIALTY SALESMEN interested in a permanent connection with well-established concern. Must be "live-wire," aggressive, experienced salesmen. Car essential. Commission basis. For appointment, call ST. 9035.

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

21-30 years of age. Excellent salary; 48-hour week of 6 8-hour days. Time and one-half overtime; 6 holidays a year with pay. Large prescription business, ideal working conditions. Excellent chance for advancement with higher pay. One week vacation with pay after one year; two weeks after two years. Sick leave after one year; insurance and hospitalization available after three months employment, including $3,000 life and accidental death insurance, $40 week disability pay for thirteen weeks, $4 daily hospital pay for seventy days, plus payment for certain operations and miscellaneous costs. Retirement plan available for those over 30 with two years' service. Apply
MR. C. B. ALDRICH
PEOPLES DRUG STORES, INC.
77 P ST. N.E.

Help, Men 15

Radio & Television Servicemen

EXPERIENCED

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR

S. KANN SONS CO.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Full time. Must have car and be acquainted with suburban areas. SLigo 6010.

ROUTEMEN

Guaranteed salary; extra bonus for men with cars. Will train you. Apply 636 N. Y. ave. nw. after 10 a. m.

SALESMEN (COLORED)

Have you a fair education? Are your habits and character good? Have you the ability and personality to meet people? Would you really work for $5200 the first year with a guarantee of a $3000 increase each year thereafter? If so, and if you possess an automobile, you should arrange an interview with Mr. E. D. Koelman, District Mgr. of U. S. A. A., 10 to 11 a. m. daily, 1733 11th st. nw.

SALESMAN

Office machine manufacturer offers permanent connection to man meeting qualifications. Box 248, Wash. Post.

SALESMAN

with good acquaintance in drug, grocery or hardware store trade, to sell nationally advertised items. Liberal commission or other arrangement assures very attractive income to capable man. Will consider men with nonconflicting lines; now covering the respective trade. Write full qualifications, Box M-977, Washington Post.

SALESMAN

Junior salesman; excellent opportunity for alert young man. See Mr. Dickson, Kitt Music Co., 1330 G st. nw.

SALESMAN

Manufacturer of adding machines, bookkeeping machines, cash registers, calculators, will appoint and instruct desirable men for sales. Car helpful but not necessary. Excellent earnings and opportunity. For personal interview write stating age, past experience and references to Box M-965, Washington Post.

SALESMAN

experienced, for large wholesale tobacco, candy and drug sundry company; established route; permanent position. Apply in person Monday, October 25.
STANDARD CIGAR & TOBACCO CO.
51 EYE ST. N.E.

SALESMAN—Experienced, mature man for custom tailoring store; permanent position at good salary for right person. Box 222, Wash. Post.

SALESMAN

High-caliber man with car, who requires at least $100 week to live; right man subject to rapid promotion due to company expansion program. This is not a canvassing deal.
Contact J. H. CAMPBELL,
WILARD HOTEL.

SALESMAN

Manufacturer of office machines has Washington territory open. Previous sales experience required. Prefer man, 30-35, desiring to work on commission. Telephone DI. 5758 for appointment.

SALESMAN

Furnishings, excellent opportunity for ambitious young man who is experienced in selling men's furnishings. Apply Office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMAN

Weatherguard's Alsco — World's Largest Manufacturer of Aluminum Store Doors and Windows—is pleased to announce the following:

Due to the unprecedented demand for our products and a great number of leads resulting from our National and Local advertising as well as our spectacular exhibit at the current Home Show, we are now ready to add qualified men to our organization.

This week each accepted man will be individually trained in the sale of Alsco Storm Windows and Doors by Weatherguard's Sales Training Director, Mr. M. E. Siess.

Salary and commission while learning will be paid those men selected who are concerned with greater than average earnings, stability and future.

CAR NOT NECESSARY
VACATION WITH PAY

APPLY TO
MR. WATKINS
5 TO 9 P. M.

WEATHERGUARD
CORPORATION

1321 14TH ST. N.W.

SALESMAN, earn $10 to $50 a day no matter what you are selling now, carry our new plastic item in your pocket; one sale will earn you a day's pay. Box M-983, Washington Post.

SALESMAN

With used car experience.
COLUMBIA MOTORS
Columbia Pike & Glebe Rd., Arl., Va.

SALESMEN

ARE MADE NOT BORN
If you have ever sold before or think you possess the ability, we know how to bring out the best that's in you because we take more interest in a man other than being just an employe. We have common sense to know that our organization has become one of the largest of its kind in the country today because of the sincerity and faith that we have put in our men. So we say—"As we grow, so will you."
OUR MEN EARN $25
PER DAY AND MORE
FOR PROOF POSITION
SEE C. W. LOCKYER
3144 P ST. N.W., 2d FLOOR
PERSONNEL DIVISION, 9-11

SALESMEN

—FOR—
WASHING MACHINE
DEPT.

COMMISSION BASIS
WITH WEEKLY DRAWING
ACCOUNT. CAR ESSENTIAL

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

SALESMEN (2)

By well-established national firm; plenty of leads and appointments furnished, not just names and addresses; no canvassing; our men are averaging $100 weekly; car necessary; openings in or within 50 miles of Washington. Apply 412 5th st. nw., Room 506, 1-4 p. m.

SALESMEN

Former oil burner salesmen are successful in our business. $5000 to $10,000 caliber. Appointment selling only to people desiring product. Weekly advanced checks against earned commission.
FOR APPOINTMENT
CALL MR. JOHNSON, RE. 6911.

SALESMEN

The new credit restrictions do not touch our business. Ours is a specialty with small down payment and easy terms. If you want to earn $125 to $200 week without bucking large down payments and shorter terms,
SEE MR. MAGILL,
ROOM 310, RING BLDG.,
18TH AND M STS. N.W.

SECRETARIES, $260 MO.

Timekeeper, some typing ......$175 mo.
Clerk-typist, 12-8 p. m. $240
Typist, credit work $175
Many others daily. See Miss Day or Miss Morgan (NA. 2117).
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. Next to CHURCH

STENOG., $60 WK.

Exper., opprty., perm.
Typist clerk, night hours .... $53 wk.
Gen. clerk, und. 35, sales abil. $50 wk.
Insurance rep., car nec. $250
See Miss Ford at once. NA. 2340.
BOYD, 700 12th. NA. 2340

STOCK CLERK

For receiving and marking room in a progressive men's wear store. Offers attractive salary with opportunity for advancement to a capable young man. Apply office YOUNG MEN'S SHOP, 1319 F ST. N.W.

Help, Men 15

STENO.-CLERK

YOUNG MAN
THE PULLMAN CO.
Apply Room 209, Union Station

STOCK CLERKS

Permanent position; 5-day week. Advancement encouraged.
APPLY THE MANAGER
GARRISON'S
1215 E ST. N.W.

STORE PORTER

COLORED
Young man to assist with store maintenance. Must be neat and aggressive. Prefer single man, age 19 to 25. High school education preferred.
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.,
L. FRANK CO.
12TH AND F STS. N.W.

TAILOR

Experienced on ladies' and men's work. Year-round job. 2308 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Technician Inspector

Experience with radio servicing; must be able to identify and check radio parts. 5-day 40-hour week.
Apply in Person.
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

TELEPHONE Solicitors, experienced. TU. 0768, Sun. and Mon.

Television Salesmen (2)

All best selling brands; plenty of leads. If you want to earn more than $300 a week, and work for it, the sky is the limit. This is the greatest selling commodity in the next 5 years. Get in on the ground floor. Liberal drawing account to right man. Baron & Meltz, 440 S. Washington St., Falls Church. FA. 3850. Try Mon. after 9 a. m.

Television Technicians

And installers.
$55 TO $95 WEEK
TIME AND A HALF OVER 40 HOURS
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

TITLE EXAMINER

Full time, Prince Georges and Montgomery; good pay. NA. 3733.

TRUCK DRIVER (White)

Good pay, steady employment. Must have good references. Apply
Georgetown Junk Co.
3254 M St. N.W. (Rear).

Warehouseman

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

MAN BETWEEN AGES 25-35
GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
1310 F ST. N.W.

WATCHMAN

EXPERIENCED

MAN BETWEEN AGES 40-50

DAY WORK
GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
1310 F ST. N.W.

WINDOW CLEANER

Experienced. $50 week, permanent job. Amateurs don't apply. Call Mr. Myles, AT. 2869.

AUTO SALES, $4,000

Montgomery County Resident.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BOY (WHITE)

16 or 17, to work in office; must have some high school education; 40-hour week. Call Mrs. Wiesener, HO. 2476.

MAN
FOR DELIVERY DEPARTMENT

To assist the delivery superintendent. Must be familiar with the city and delivery conditions.

20% DISCOUNT
ON PURCHASES

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR

S. KANN SONS CO.

MAN, 20-40, for perm. local sales position, exper. not nec. Min. $50-$60 wk. first mo. $75 wk. and up as qualified. No [illegible] Room 205, 1427 Eye st. N.W., 10-2:30 p. m.

MEN WANTED

21 to 40, for good permanent jobs with an assured future. Learn to operate a streetcar or bus. No experience required. We will teach you and pay you while learning. Steady year-round earnings. Averaging about $60 weekly with paid vacations, sick leave, free transportation and other benefits. Apply now, Monday through Friday, between 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon, Capital Transit Co., Employment Office, 3132 M st. nw. Take Routes 10 Rosslyn, 20 Cabin John, 30 Friendship Heights streetcars direct to door.

MEN WANTED

Men of foreman caliber wanted for large plumbing and heating concern. Highest wages paid. Ideal working conditions.
APPLY IN PERSON
Wm. Bornstein & Son, Inc.
145 Kennedy St. N.W.
Or phone Mr. Steger, TA. 5600.

MICROFILMING
PHOTOSTAT

Young man, 18 to 25, permanent position. Apply Room 702, 1343 H st. nw.

Newspaper Circulation

There is an opening in our Circulation Department for a man who owns an automobile and is interested in an opportunity for a job which offers advancement and recognition. Five-day 40-hour week, salary and car allowance, paid vacation, sick leave and group insurance.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE WASHINGTON POST
1345 E St. N.W.

THE NEWER APPROACH

To solving job problems is to secure expert advice. We have a staff exceptionally well qualified to aid you in the selection of your proper niche and to assist you in securing proper contacts. Call for an appointment.

J. V. JOHNSEN
ASSOCIATES
Suite 419-21-23 ST. 8830
1424 K St. N.W.
(Not An Employment Agency)

YOUNG MAN

For permanent position with old-established firm. Some accounting experience desirable. 5-day week. Liberal employe benefits. Desire man seeking lifetime career. Apply 4702 14th st. nw. (No calls accepted.)

YOUNG MAN TYPIST with aptitude for figures, opportunity for advancement. Apply Bisinger Mill & Lumber Co., Bethesda, Md. Phone WI. 6300.

YOUNG MAN, age 21 to 25; some college background; for junior administrative position in home office of life insurance company. Apply between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. Monday through Friday, Room 707, 816 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN—Mechanically inclined, for production line work. Radio assembly experience desirable, but not required. Excellent working conditions, 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply Bowen & Co., 4712 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

MARTIN GILLET & CO., Baltimore, Md., will appoint an additional representative to contact retail food trade in Washington area. Drawing account plus commission. Car necessary. Please state experience and family status in letter to Box M-985, Washington Post. All replies confidential.

IMMEDIATE opening for District manager of old-established firm in field of horticulture. Permanent and local. To hire and train men making pleasant contacts among home owners, farmers, small landowners in semi-professional capacity. Car necessary. Age 30 to 45. Successful sales managerial background helpful. Proven training program, excellent compensation discussed at interview. Write Telford, Box 302, Newark, New York.

SELL electrical advertising displays, signs, clocks to merchants and make big money. Complete new line. Immediate deliveries. Work direct with largest maker of Neon illuminated signs. Neon Products, Dept. 76, Lima, Ohio.

Help, Men 15

ALLEN-O'BRIEN
PERSONNEL NEEDS

Stenographers, rapid, 3 mo., $300 mo.
Baker chemist, good salary.
Artist, commercial, part time, $2 hr.
Radio, tel. engs., techs., $3500-$7000.
Staff supt., cas. ins., salary open.
710 14th St. N.W., Room 408. RE. 7280

TELEVISION

2 positions open for experienced men. Apply in person, 9 to 4.
GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP.
1935 5th St. N.E. See Mr. Taylor.

OVER $2 AN HOUR

Sell Name Plates for houses. Write National Engravers, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

BUSINESSMEN'S LAW

course, covering all principles of commercial and business law, 13 weeks, Wed. Nights, 7-9, $50 wk. New class now forming. Register early.
Boyd Accounting School
700 12th St. N.W. NA. 2340

YOUNG MAN

With car for Service Department of nationally known sewing machine company. Excellent opportunity for permanent position and advancement. Car allowance.

WRITE BOX 254
WASHINGTON POST

CAN YOU SELL
BUILDERS' HARDWARE?

Give us reasonable proof and a permanent, substantial connection is yours. Nationally known firm has protected, exclusive territory open in Maryland and Washington, D. C., selling profitable lines of builders' hardware specialties—outstanding products, including a line of door locks that is an account starter for every call; for retail hardware stores, lumber yards, etc. Full home office cooperation. Automobile required. Liberal commission arrangement. Write, giving full details of past experience and personal history. Box M-986, Washington Post.

TEN—MEN—TEN

Colored. Guaranteed salary $1.25 per hour; extra bonus for men with cars; must be neat, and conscientious workers. Apply 636 N. Y. ave. nw.

Help, Women 16

A-1 SECRETARY, $60 WK.

Traffic Rate Office
Bookkeeper-secretary, 5 days; $60 wk.
Secy.-recep., must be snappy; start $200.
Secretary, economic research; new off.; start $225 to $250 mo.
Secy., travel bureau; start $55 wk.
Segal office secy., start $250 mo.
Insurance office secy., start $50 wk.
NEED 200 new applicants DAILY
See Miss White or Miss Lee at once for unusual positions. Est. 32 yrs.
BOYD'S, 700 12th. NA. 2338

ADJ. CLERK, $45 WK.

Adjusting complaints, exper.
Typist-PBX operator, start $35 wk.
Receptionist-PBX-typist, $150 mo.
Practical nurses, live in; $125.
See Miss REED Today (Est. 16 Yrs.)
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W., Next to CHURCH.

Alteration Operator

EXPERIENCED

QUALIFIED TO ALTER HIGH-CLASS COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES

5-DAY 37½-HOUR WEEK

Excellent Salary to Right Person.

APPLY

FRANKLIN
SIMON

4250 CONN. AVE. N.W.

ALTERATION HANDS

Thoroughly experienced fitters and finishers on coats, suits and dresses; permanent position for capable operators; 5-day week, 40 hours; good salary. Apply L. FRANK CO., personnel dept., 12th and F sts. nw.

ALTERATION
OPERATORS

5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
GENEROUS COMPANY BENEFITS
AND PRIVILEGES

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL OFFICE
3RD FLOOR

THE HECHT CO.
SILVER SPRING STORE
Corner Ellsworth Dr. and Fenton St.
Silver Spring, Md.

ARTIST, PART TIME

To do newspaper art work.
Hechinger Co., AT. 1400

ASST. BKPR., $50

Retail; 5½-Day Wk.
Asst. bkkpr.-typist, 5-day...........$50
Acct. rec. clerk, N.E. $40
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

To handle local bills.
HECHINGER
15th and H Sts. N.E. AT. 1400.

Asst. Edit. Brochure, $250

Secy., legal .... $60 wk.
Secy., mfg. .... $60 wk.
Secy., insur. exp. .... $50 up
Secy., construction .... $55 wk.
Typist, insur. rates .... $200 mo.
Typist, law .... $40 wk.
Insur. trainee .... $200 mo.
Sales repr. .... Salary open
Asst. credit mgr. .... $40 wk.
Circulation clerk .... $40 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0934

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, 40-hour week. Apply Ship Service Office, Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

Billing Machine
Operator

—FOR—
National Cash Register
Billing Machine
—IN—
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

SALARY PLUS BONUS
5-DAY WEEK

GARFINCKEL'S
F ST. AT 14TH N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced; 5½ days weekly; prefer middle-aged person desiring permanent employment at reasonable salary; state qualifications and experience, salary desired, and give references. Address Box 276, Wash. Post.

BOOKKEEPER

Unusual opportunity for young woman; must be able to handle cash and type; vacation with pay, hospital benefits; high starting salary and bonus. No phone calls.
AETNA FINANCE CO.
7928 GEORGIA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

BOOKKEEPER, $80 WK.

3 Sets Books; 6-Day Wk.
Bkkpr., Conn. ave. ....$240-$250
Bkkpr.-steno., 5-day $60
Bkkpr., assoc., 5-day ....$50-$55
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Bookkeeping Machine Opr.

Full-time permanent job with old established store. Good salary, bonus, paid vacations. Apply George F. Muth Co., 710 13th st. nw.

Bkpg. Mach. Opr., $2,000

ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Help, Women 16

BKKPRS., SECYS., TYPISTS
FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGCY. (Lic.)
7230 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 8698.

CASHIER

Good salary with opportunity for advancement. Pleasant working conditions. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

CASHIER-CLERK, $40

5½-Day Wk.; N.E.
Cashier-typist, 5-day..............$2000
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CASHIER-CLERK

Experienced; references; $40 week. Full or part time.
SIGMUND'S
804 7th St. N.W.

CASHIER

Wonderful opportunity for young woman; must be experienced typist; vacation with pay and hospital benefits; good starting salary plus bonus. No phone calls.
AETNA FINANCE CO.
7928 GEORGIA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

CLERK

to work at the general office, Safeway Trails, Inc. Office machine experience helpful. 40-hour week. Apply between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. to Mr. S. A. Wampler.
SAFEWAY TRAILS, INC.
1201 New York Ave. N.W.

CLERK

FOR SERVICE WRAPPING DESK

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

5-DAY WEEK

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F ST. N.W.

CLERKS

White, under 35 years. Annual starting salary, $1920; good opportunity, 5-day week. Permanent. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., personnel office.
National Geographic Society
3rd and R Sts. N.E. (Do not telephone).

CLERK-TYPISTS

—FOR—
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
We Offer

1. 7-hour day, 5-day week.
2. 2 weeks annual vacation with pay.
3. Bonus vacation for good attendance.
4. Sick leave.
5. Economical cafeteria facilities.
6. Good opportunity for advancement.
7. Group insurance and hospitalization plans.
8. Retirement plan.

Under 35 Years of Age.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
EQUITABLE
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
ROOM 707, 816 14TH ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST, $160

Clerk-typist, Alex., 5 days $30
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST

Good salary, pleasant working conditions. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST
GENERAL CLERK

Between ages 18 to 35; 5-day week, 8:30 to 4:30. Congenial surroundings in large insurance company's home office. Good opportunity for advancement, retirement plan, paid vacations, and sick leave allowance; permanent position. Apply Room 702, 1343 H st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST

Permanent job, good salary, bonus, paid vacations, 40-hour week.
GEORGE F. MUTH CO.
710 13TH ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST

For permanent position, interesting work, congenial surroundings, convenient transportation, opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of shorthand helpful. Starting salary $37.50. Regular increases. 5 days, 40-hour work week. Please give complete information in your reply, Box 285, The Washington Post.

CLERK-TYPIST

18-25

PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS

IMMEDIATE OPENING

FOR

ACCURATE TYPIST

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
DU. 5100, EXT. 22

CLERK-TYPIST

General office work, 5-day 40-hour week. Excellent working conditions.
Apply in Person.
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

CLERK-TYPIST

Interesting work, excellent working conditions, 5-day week, opportunity for promotion. Entrance salary $175 month.
CALL MONDAY
EX. 8100
BRANCH 39

DIETITIANS

40-hr. wk., downtown N.W. location.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
914 G Pl. N.W. ST. 7890

FILE CLERK

Not over 35, with some typing experience; 5-day 40-hour week. M. G. M. PICTURES, 1009 N. J. Ave. N.W.

FILE CLERK, $150

5-Day; Downtown.
File clerk, Arlington $140
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

FOOD CHECKER

PART TIME
FOR CAFETERIA

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR

S. KANN SONS CO.

GROCERY CHECKER

Experienced only. References required. Excellent salary, pleasant working conditions. 5½-day week. Apply 1631 Conn. ave.

JR. RECEPTIONIST

Two personable young women 21 to 33, able to meet the public, desired for interesting and varied work. Typing ability essential. High school graduate required. $1,800 per year and up to start, depending upon qualifications. 5½-day work week, excellent working surroundings.
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
GEORGE WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY
2131 G ST. N.W. ST. 8598.

MILLINERY
SALESLADIES

Several openings for several experienced millinery salesladies. Good salary, 5-day week, employe discount.

APPLY
BROOKS, INC.
1109 G ST. N.W.
MR. MOOREHEAD, 5TH FLOOR

PAYROLL SYSTEM
SUPERVISOR

The Shaw-Walker Company has an exceptionally fine opening in Washington, D. C., for a young lady between 28 and 33 (preferably single) who will be given special training in Payroll Record Management. Must have pleasing personality. Permanent position. Phone District 9100, ask for Mr. Jones.

Help, Women 16

OFC. CLERK TO $200

Learn Ins. Underwriting
Ofc. clerk-relief PBX $35
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, young lady for general office work, little typing; 5½-day week; perm. Box 221, Wash. Post.

P.B.X. OPERATOR

Immediate placement for experienced person in neighborhood. Meals and hospitalization. Phone Mr. Riffey, Suburban Hospital, Bethesda. OL. 6700.

PERSONNEL CLERK—Write stating age, education, experience, salary expected. No typing or shorthand necessary. Box M-967, Wash. Post.

RECEPTIONIST-
SWITCHBOARD OPR.

for financial institution. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, experience and salary desired. Reply Box 282, Wash. Post.

SALESLADIES

For ladies' coats, suits and dresses. Liberal salary, plus 1% commission on all sales.
SAKS
610 12th St. N.W.

SALESLADIES

Immediate
Full Time Openings
Permanent Positions
Good Salary
Pleasant working conditions; benefits such as paid vacations, retirement, bonus, hospitalization and sick relief.
Employment Office
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G ST. N.W.

SALESLADY-CLERK

Permanent position requiring clerical and jewelry sales experience; good salary, pleasant working conditions.
B. MICHAELSON CO.
1301 G ST. N.W.

JELLEFF'S

1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN

—FOR—

COSMETIC

JEWELRY

NECKWEAR

—AND—

HANDKERCHIEF

DEPARTMENTS

OTHER POSITIONS

TO BE FILLED

PERMANENT POSITIONS

5-DAY WEEK

APPLY

Personnel Department

7th Floor

SALESWOMEN

5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR

S. KANN SONS CO.

SALESWOMAN

EXPERIENCED

ACCESSORY

5-DAY WEEK
Excellent Salary and Commission.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

CHOICE OF
SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS
—FOR—
FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT

5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES

APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR

Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

SEAMSTRESS

Preferably Virginia resident. Good hours, excellent compensation for particular worker. FA. 3203. 2450 N. Powhatan st., Arlington.

SECRETARY, young, for public relations office; 5-day week. Write C. D. Coffman, 1616 K st. nw., giving age, qualifications, starting salary expected.

SECRETARY

For office of vice president of local concern. Prefer young woman who wishes to gain administrative experience, leading to position of higher responsibility and pay. Applicant must furnish excellent character and employment references. This position calls for a 5½-day week; however, if you really want a good job, this should not stand in your way. Starting salary, $2,600. For appointment call Miss Day, RA. 5265.

SECRETARY, MEDICAL

Permanent position available immediately. Call AD. 3976, between 9-5, for appointment.

SECRETARIES, $3,000 YR.

Exper., knowledge research work.
Contractor's secy., $3000.
Secy., insurance office, $2800 up.
Stenographer, near-by Va.; $50 wk.
Export-import secretary, $2800.
Stenog., beginners (25), $45-$50.
Always Excellent Openings
Courteous and Efficient Service
Open 8:30 to 5:30 Daily Welcome
See Miss Young or Miss Smith. ST. 3684
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W., Next to CHURCH.

Secretary-Stenographer

Interesting and varied work with Red Cross program. Apply Mrs. Webb, 1730 E st. nw.

Help, Women 16

Secry.-steno., simple bkkpg.; Rosslyn; $50.
Steno., 5-day, 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.; $200.
Adams Employment Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G NW. RE. 3938.

SECY., LEGAL, $55

Downtown; 5-Day Wk.
Secy., Alexandria ofc. $50
Secy., const., downtown $50
Secy.-ofc. asst. $50
Secy., airport, 5-day $190
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER-CASHIER

Permanent position; in D. C.; 5-day week; good salary; state age, experience, etc. Box 240, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER

18 to 25, to train for secretary. Start $160-$175. Group hospitalization, surgery, life insurance and retirement benefits. Small insurance office. 40-hour, 5-day week. Phone DI. 2700.

STENOGRAPHER

Assist editor, 35 hours. Start, $40. Blinded Veterans Assn., 2438 18th ST. N.W. HU. 7134.

STENOGRAPHER

Between ages 18 to 35; 5-day week 8:30 to 4:30. Congenial surroundings in large insurance company's home office. Good opportunity for advancement, retirement plan, paid vacations, and sick leave allowance; permanent position. Apply Room 702, 1343 H st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER

Fast, accurate; 5-day, 40-hour week. Excellent working conditions.

Apply in person.
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave.
Alexandria, Va.

STENOGRAPHER, $55

Chevy Chase.
Steno., small ofc., 5-day $2400
Stenos., Alexandria, 5-day $40
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER-BKKPR.

An international organization of long standing desires experienced stenographer and bookkeeper for its Washington branch, permanent; excellent working conditions and salary; furnish details and telephone number for appointment.
BOX 250
WASHINGTON POST

Stenographer-Receptionist

for consulting firm. Some college pref.
NATIONAL PSYCHOMETRIC SERVICES
Suite 632, Dupont Circle Bldg.

Stenographer-Secretary

Responsible position, good hours and pay. University of Maryland, WA. 3800, Personnel Office.

TEACHERS

Immediate openings. 1, public sch. phy. ed., out of town. 2, Public sch. science-math. 3, Public sch. Eng.-soc. studies. 4, Primary. 5, College phy. ed.-MA. Start $3,200. 6, College librarian, $2,500-$2,700. Adams Teachers Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G st. nw. RE. 3938.

TEACHERS, Adams Teachers Agcy. has the best school and office positions. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G nw. RE. 3938.

TEACHERS

Earn from $75 to $100 weekly commission in spare time representing elementary and grade school reference work, Encyclopedia Britannica Junior.
PHONE MR. MURRAY, RE. 6911,
FOR APPOINTMENT.

TECHNICIAN-RECEPTIONIST

For doctor's office. Call OR. 4403.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

(White). Under 30 years. Very good opportunity; permanent; 5-day week. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Personnel office.
National Geographic Society
3rd and R Sts. N.E. (Do not telephone.)

TELETYPIST, $175

5-Day; Must Be Good Typist.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

TOY & HARDWARE
SALESWOMEN

5½-day week; young women with experience only. Call Mrs. Barbour, AT. 1400.

TYPISTS

White, under 35 years. Annual starting salary $1920, good opportunity, 5-day week. Permanent. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., personnel office.
National Geographic Society
3d and R Sts. N.E. (Do not telephone).

TYPIST

Accuracy and experience necessary; permanent position in educational institution; 35-hour week; vacation with pay, plus free tuition. Apply in person, Mrs. Roberts, 1901 F st. nw.

TYPISTS TO $185 MO.

Promotional Dept., Assoc. Offices
Ediphone typist, 5 days; $180-$200.
Clerk-typist, personnel office; $2300.
Addressograph oper., assoc.; $150 mo.
Correspondence clerk, little typing; $175.
Typist, good with figures; $40 wk.
Many others hourly. Est. 32 yrs. See Miss Evans or Miss Black at once.
BOYD, 700 12th. NA. 2340

TYPIST

For permanent position in educational institution 35-hour week; vacation with pay; salary plus free tuition. Apply in person, Mrs. Bauch, 1901 F st. nw.

TYPIST

We have an opening for an intelligent young woman who has knowledge of shorthand; 5-day week; pleasant working conditions.

FOR APPOINTMENT
CALL DU. 5100, EXT. 34

TYPIST-CLERK

Experienced young lady with some shorthand, for permanent position in office of large motion picture organization. 5-day week. See Mr. Shaftel, 7th floor, Warner Theater Building.

Typist & Miscellaneous
CLERICAL WORK

FOR PERSONNEL OFFICE

5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR

S. KANN SONS CO.

TYPIST-CLERK

Excellent opportunity for experienced typist with growing automobile casualty insurance company. Good pay, very pleasant working environment.
Imperial Insurance
STEUART MOTOR BLDG.
1012 5TH ST. N.W. NA. 3000.

TYPIST-CLERK

Permanent job, good salary, bonus, paid vacations, 40-hour week.
GEORGE F. MUTH CO.
710 13th St. N.W.

TYPIST-CLERK, $50

Downtown; 5-Day Wk.
Typist-clerk, N.E., 5½-day.......$42.50
Typist., temp., 2 mos.; 5-day ......$1 hr.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES

Age 19 to 35. Young women with neat appearance for full and part-time employment, with modern restaurant chain, night and day positions, in the District, Maryland and Virginia; excellent earnings, meals, paid vacations, hospitalization and insurance. Apply in person, employment office.
HOT SHOPPE, INC.
1293 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
Take 14th and Colorado Streetcar

AMBASSADOR
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

1424 K St. N.W., Suite 208-9. ST. 7415.
We have openings in all types of organizations; they deserve your consideration.
Secretary, loans and mortgages $225
Secretaries, various organizations ..$216
Stenographers, legal $225
Stenographers, national organzatns. $216
Stenographer, for prominent newsman $216
Stenographer, labor organization ...$216
Stenographer, law school; 11 a. m.-7 p. m. $200
Stenographer-receptionist $216
Stenographers, beginners $200
Ediphone operator, association $200
Typist, some shorthand (N.E.) $190
Typists, legal $175
Typists, various organiz'tns. $170-$180
Clerk-typists ....$165-$175
File clerks ....$140-$150
Office clerks ....$135-$140
Record clerks ....$135-$140
Information Clerk, front office $150
Rate clerks, insurance $150
Counter clerks $140
Personnel interviewer, agency exp.; salary and commission.
IBM operators $160
Bookkeepers ....$180-$190
PBX-Typist-Recept., assoc $175
Lab. technician, medical $200
COURTEOUS INTERVIEWS
COMPETENT PLACEMENTS

Help, Women 16

WAITRESSES AND HOSTESSES
Training courses are now available to young ladies (white) interested in restaurant employement in Greater Washington; no tuition fees. Apply Education Department, WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 2003 Eye st. nw.

GIRLS

THE TELEPHONE
COMPANY

Has Openings Now

—INTERESTING WORK
—GOOD WAGES
—PAID WHILE LEARNING
—REGULAR INCREASES
—5-DAY WEEK
—NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

VISIT OUR
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

918 G St. N.W.

The Chesapeake
& Potomac
Telephone Co.

LADIES—Part-time outside salework through personal contacts and leads. No canvassing. Apparel & haber. by Real Silk. About $1.50-$2 hour. Phone NA. 7356. 10-3 p. m.

QUICK extra cash selling Christmas cards; big profits; request free samples. It costs nothing to try. Elmcraft Card Co., 5930 S. Western ave., Chicago, Ill.

INCREASING BUSINESS necessitates expanding our educational service, genuine opportunity for women over 35, qualified to earn $3,800 a year; personality and intelligence more important than experience; teaching background or social service work helpful. Write for appointment, giving phone number. Box M-987, Washington Post.

IBM KEY PUNCH, $240

Midnight to 8:30 A. M.
IBM key punch, day $163
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS

Secys., stenos., bkkprs., assts. recepts., typists, clerks, PBX operators.
MANY EXCEL. POSITIONS. HIGH SAL.
ATLAS AGENCY. 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN
PERSONNEL SERVICE

Secretaries, stenographers, to $250.
Secretary, research, $225.
Secretary, typist, $200.
Office manager, secretary, 3 mo., $50.
Stenos., ediphone and soundsc., $180.
Typists, $200.
Typist, Bethesda, $45 week.
Dental assistant, exp. unnec., $35-$40.
Assistant bookkeeper-cashier, $45-50.
Assistant bookkeeper-typist, $45.
Rate clerk, insurance, $154.
Clerk, cashier, $40.
710 14TH St. N.W., Room 408. RE. 7280

Complaint Department

CLERK-CASHIER
Hechinger Co., AT. 1400

CLERICALS

—FOR—

VARIOUS TYPES

—OF—

CLERICAL WORK

5-DAY WEEK

GARFINCKEL'S

F ST. AT 14TH N.W.

AMERICAN
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Secretary, radio, $220.
Stenographer, insurance, $216.
Temporary stenog., 2 mo., $55 week.
Stenog., dictaphone, patent atty., $45.
Secry.-Stenogs., (19), to $2,860.
Typist, embassy, $180.
Assistant bookkeeper, $175.
Clerks, several, $35.
Receptionist-typist, doctor's office, $175.
Statistical typist, $216.
Clerk-typists (22), to $50.
Partial listing, register with Washington's personalized agency, NA. 6295.
918 F ST. N.W.

GIRL FRIDAY

Attractive, pleasant personality, able to assume responsibility; some steno.
CLERICAL ASSISTANT
No typing, some payroll exp.
TYPISTS
Many interesting N.W. office positions. Top salaries.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
914 G Place N.W. ST. 7890

Help, Men and Women 17

IF YOU are physically handicapped and would like to be employed at home on salary, call EM. 3972, after 2 p. m. Require private, unlimited phone.

INTERPRETER wanted with complete knowledge of French and English; highest salary; only experienced and first-class need apply. Telephone OR. 7024 Saturday or Sunday only.

SALESPEOPLE

—FOR—
CHRISTMAS SELLING

GOOD PAY
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
5TH FLOOR

GOLDENBERG'S
7TH AND K STS. N.W.

VENDING MACHINE
ROUTE SALESMAN

Experienced for established candy vending route. Excellent opportunity.
G. B. MACKE CORP.
312 H St. N.W. ST. 8200

100 SALES PEOPLE, no experience necessary, work from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. 5-day week, full or part time. Call LI. 4385.

Help, Domestic 18

COOK—Downtown apartment; other help employed. DI. 7842.

COOK—First class; live in; downstairs cleaning. Lovely 3rd floor private room and bath. References. $35. Call EM. 6669.

COUPLE with 18-month baby wants g.h.w., 5 days a week; hours 2-8 p. m.; must be clean and thorough. Phone SLigo 8289.

G. H. W., 25-35, for New York City apartment; 2 children; $100 month, room, board, transportation paid. DU. 4217.

G. H. W., small family. Apply only if experienced, with best references; live in (upstairs rm. and bath); top wages. DU. 8087.

GOOD HOME for person fond of children; duties to care for them only; employed help already in home; $20 per month with room and board; health card. Daleview 9123.

MAID, colored; g. h. w.; live in; fond of children; city ref. OE. 6209.

RELIABLE GIRL for general house work, Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 6. Arlington residence preferred. OW. 4366.

WOMAN, age 40 to 50, experienced, for care of 6-mo. infant; live in; suburban home; no housework; room and board plus $100 mo. Phone Marlboro 3447.

2D GIRL—Live out; some cleaning, serving and laundry. Bendix and automatic dryer. References. $35 wk. Call EM. 6669.

Situations, Men 19

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER desires position with progressive firm or nonprofit organization. Capable of assuming full charge of books and tax returns. Box 218, Wash. Post.

Situations, Men 19

CARPENTER desires work by hour or job; rough or finish. HO. 2092.

COLORED MAN desires job driving, part or full time. CO. 9861.

MAN, adaptable, home, boat, steward, drive, mature, sober, handy. OR. 3008.

MATURE salesman over 25 years; varied retail, wholesale experience, both managerial capacity and assistant office and outside contact work; native Washingtonian; ready references; short notice required. WO. 7947.

WINDOWS, woodwork, cleaned, painted; fls. waxed; reliable white man. DI. 9416.

WRITER, professional, versatile, part-time and night work wanted; research, reporting, MSS assistance, speeches, etc. OV. 3960.

Situations, Women 20

BRITISH GIRL requires live-in job; D. C.; no cooking; $25 week. VI. 6170.

COL. GRAD. practical nurse desires work, 8 or 12 hours; exp. with convalescent patients and babies. AT. 4448.

COLLEGE GRADUATE would like to do research, preferably political or economic, full or part time. Write Box 183, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED RELIABLE LADY desires all types of laundry and curtains to stretch. Modern laundry facilities. Handwork a specialty. TU. 0473.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS (colored) want work part or full time. Call Mr. Douglas, placement counselor, public school. HO. 2822 or TA. 1784.

INTELLIGENT ARTISTIC woman with teaching background desires position where personality and ability to assume responsibility is appreciated. Box M-918, Wash. Post.

MIDDLE-AGED widow desires position as housekeeper, light housekeeping duties. Box 217, Washington Post.

PRACTICAL NURSES AVAILABLE
Graduates, excellent refs. ST. 3873.
9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
National Inst. Practical Nursing

PRACT. NURSE, young, wants night duty; chronically ill. UN. 8566.

PRACTICAL NURSES available, trained graduates, day or night duty; reas. rates. DI. 4384, Miss Davis, weekdays only.

PROXY mother while you visit; A-1 ref.; also sitter. Googins, RE. 9485.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER will take dictation part time, your office, and if you wish, transcribe notes my office. CO. 0577, Sun. and eves. EX. 3634 daily to 6 p. m., Dorothy Watson.

REFINED MIDDLE AGED LADY wishes part time job as governess or companion to lady. Highest references. Box M-970, Washington Post.

SEAMSTRESS, exper., wants connection, high class store. 3 days week. Speaks French, Italian, German. WI. 3056.

STENOGRAPHER desires Saturday work. Call ME. 2956 after 1:00 p. m. Sunday.

Situations, Domestic 21

COLORED GIRL desires job as waitress, counter or fountain girl, reliable and experienced. HO. 0149.

COLORED WOMAN, exp., wants 2 or 3 days' work weekly. HO. 1848 Sundays, WI. 2075 weekdays.

COLORED girl desires day's work; fond of children; no cooking. ME. 4541.

COLORED WOMAN desires g. h. w., plain cooking, with small family; best ref. 5-day week. ST. 5781.

DRESSMAKER, col., wants sewing by day; alterations, tailoring. CO. 4497.

EXPERIENCED colored help for domestic or public work, with references. Natural Employment Agency, NO. 3659.

EXP. day worker with refs.; $5 and carfare. ME. 1992.

GIRL desires work, 4 to 9; mother's helper. DE. 4135.

GIRL, colored, wants steady job, g. h. w.; no cooking; part or full; 5-day week. LU. 6312.

GIRL, col., desires g. h. w.; live in; no Sun. and ½ day Thurs. NO. 8633.

GIRL wants domestic work; local refs.; fond of children. HO. 7155.

GIRL, colored, wishes evening work cleaning office, apts. or help with dinner, from 6 p. m.; no Sunday; refs. LU. 0131.

RELIABLE and capable colored woman desires day's work. References and health card furnished. LU. 7875.

WOMAN, colored, wishes work with a couple, 5 or 6 days a week. LI. 5413.

Money to Loan 23

LOANS on jewelry, diamonds, guns, clothing, cameras, etc. Bonded Loan Office, 410 King st., Alexandria. OV. 0484.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Business Opportunities 29

ALEXANDRIA—Beautiful going dress shop, priced to sell, long lease, stock optional. Further details call, George E. Tucker, exclusively, Mills Bldg. ME. 3218.

APTS. AND ROOMS

Near Washington Circle. 24 rooms, 8 baths. Stoker heat. Rent $280; lease. Income quoted $700 to $800 per mo. Total price, $3,500.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

AUTOMATIC laundry, Arlington, Va., good volume and location; reasonable. Box M-976, Washington Post.

BARBER SHOP; must leave District, will sacrifice 3-chair shop; good business; long lease; lovely apartment upstairs. HI. 4934.

BEER-GRILL—Owner quotes $150 daily; 55% beer; rent $135; long lease; very expensively equipped; television; seats 75 including attractive bar with stools. Priced low for quick sale. Must see.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
301 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765.

BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN
OR POSITION ASSURED

We will teach you barbering in 6 months and will assist you to secure a position or help you finance a business of your own. Write for free catalog today.
RICHMOND BARBER SCHOOL
Dept. W.P.
721 W. Broad St. Richmond 20, Va.
Approved for Veterans Training

COUNTRY TAVERN—Located in southern Maryland not far from Washington; 7-day liquor lic.; simple operation with practically no cooking; can be run by couple without help; has slot machines, very clean bldg. approx. 10 yrs. old. Owner will sell business and property including small cozy home. Please come to the office for pictures and detail information. This is a real profitable business.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY for sale; up and coming; good opportunity. TR. 4733.

IF YOU

Want to buy or sell a business
Consult us for prompt, courteous service.
CHARLES C. ECKLOFF
631 E St. N.W., EX. 0276, WA. 1886

JEWELRY STORE

Operated in suburban area for many years. Especially desirable for party experienced in watch repairing. Attractive inventory, procurable at cost. Call Mr. Hill, DE. 6792, for appointment with owner.

CORNER GROCERY

14th st. Mixed trade. Busy store. $1,500 wkly. Beautiful fixtures. Owner has other interest. Call Mr. Weinrad.
AUERBACH CO., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Eves., DE. 8840.

DINING CARS

We have available some of the outstanding locations for the erection of dining cars, with parking facilities. For responsible tenants. We will consider the erection of these dining cars. LOUIS BURMAN, RE. 1768.

Gasoline Station & House

In Woodfield, Md., on Rt. 214, near Damascus. Fully equipped auto repair shop, all on 2 acres. Immediate possession. Wonderful buy. Price, $17,500. Cash $3500. SLigo 6777.

GROCERY, BEER AND WINE

Over $1300 weekly. 5 rooms, only $100 rent. Wonderful opportunity. Call Mr. Weinrab.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Eves. DE. 8840.

GROWING advertising business for sale, reason ill health; excellent opportunity for experienced man and woman. Write Box M-980, Washington Post.

HALF INTEREST in 9 acre subdivision for colored to interested individual or broker with $7500 cash. R. Alley Ridgeley, Route 1901, Benning Postoffice or HI. 4885 after 5 p. m.

LAUNDERETTE and dry cleaning, in growing community; 12 Bendix washing machines, 600-gallon boiler; new building; $75 per month rent, long lease; gross income $700 to $800 per month. Only $5,500; terms.
ALVIN EPLING
5808 Ballo. Ave., Hyatts., Md. UN. 6313.

LUNCHEONETTE & SANDWICH SHOP
Excellent 14th st. location. Modern in every respect. Reasonable rent, 9-year lease. Income quoted over $50 per day. Owner ill, must sacrifice. No reasonable offer refused.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

MAKE $5 PER HOUR at home metalizing baby shoes. Bronze, silver, gold and pearl. Free details. Kiktavi Co., 2111 West Manchester, Los Angeles 44, California.

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

Busy N.W. location. Good lease, low rental, excellent clientele. Priced at $5,000, with half cash.
JOHN J. McKENNA
Realtor and Business Broker,
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5348.

OWNER GUARANTEES

$1,500 per week and says $3,000 would be reasonably possible if he were not a sick man. Rent, $85, 5-year lease. DOG store and meat market on main thoroughfare, nearby Virginia. Call Mr. Barrett, OL. 4216.

PROP. and furnishings, 11 lovely rms., hdwd. flrs., oil heat; excel. location; priced to sell. ME. 0488; eves., DU. 7009.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Business Opportunities 29

Continued From Preceding Page

PRICED $24,500

Lock, stock and barrel. Self-service market, groceries and meats; excellent location; on main highway, in nearby Va.; monthly gross $15,000; business is 100% cash; 10-year lease; ABC license. Shown by appointment only. Call

YEONAS REALTY

GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

Restaurant, Nearby Va.

Shopping center, no competition, all food; owner quotes volume of $500; beautifully equipped. Full price, $7500; $4000 cash. Call Mr. Barrett, GL. 4216.

RESTAURANTS, stores, beauty shops, etc., wanted by our clients. Let us sell your business for you. De SHAZO & RESSEGGER, 1424 K st. nw. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT

LOCATED AT 2811 14TH ST. NW. (LINDO CAFE) NEAR HARVARD ST.; LONG ESTAB., BEER AND WINE; SMALL BUT BUSY; IDEAL FOR COUPLE. SEE GEORGE, OWNER, 9 TO 11 A. M. TOTAL PRICE, $8,950; TERMS. $3,500 CASH.

RESTAURANT, NEAR 16TH AND COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

(LIQUOR). WELL-KNOWN. OPEN 5 P. M. TO 2 A. M. ONLY; DOES $250 DAILY; OWNER QUOTES OVER $350 WEEKLY PROFIT; MODERN EQUIPMENT; AIR-COND. PRICE, $39,500, INCL. STOCK. SUBSTANTIAL CASH REQUIRED. RENT $275, INCL. HEAT; 11-YEAR LEASE. BOB HOLLANDER, EXCLUSIVE BROKER, 1411 PENN. AVE. NW. NA. 9743.

RESTAURANT (LIQUOR)

LOCATED NEAR 17TH AND H STS. NW. OPEN 11 A. M. TO 10 P. M. CLOSED SUNDAYS. MODERN EQUIPMENT, AIR-COND.; GOOD LEASE; LOW OVERHEAD. PRICE, $25,000; TERMS. BOB HOLLANDER, EXCLUSIVE BROKER, 1411 PA. AVE. N.W. NA. 9743.

RESTAURANT

Heart of Arlington County, established year-round trade, ABC license; seats 80 and room for more; gross business $100,000 per year; CPA balance sheet in our office; figures show you should get your original investment back within a year. See us today.

MILTON G. SMITH

4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

RESTAURANT—Beer license, catering to colored trade on busy st. in Georgetown. Reasonable price. Will help finance. SOL G. LICHTENBERG, Nat'l Press Bldg. RE. 6427.

ROOMING & BOARDING

16th st. location. 14 rooms, 3 baths. Oil heat. Rent $150. Lease. Income quoted over $1,200 per mo. Nicely furnished; clean. Price, $5,500. Terms.

E. W. THURM

908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

SHIRLINGTON'S loveliest dress shop must be sold due to owner's ill health. This is a wonderful opportunity for the right person to own this established and profitable business. Call Mrs. Brown, ME. 1393; eves., GL. 2647.

SELF-SERVICE GROCERY

Excellent suburban Md. location. Owner quotes over $1,400 per wk. business. Long lease. Reasonable rent, including 5-room house. About $5,000 stock. Price, $14,500, including stock.

E. W. THURM

908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

SHOP, suitable for light cabinet work or toy making. Power tools included. Will rent for $50 mo., fully equipped. FA. 7678.

Small Downtown Hotel

14TH ST. NW. 29 ROOMS, 7 BATHS, RUNNING WATER IN ROOMS; LONG LEASE, LOW RENT; MANAGER-OPERATOR; OWNER QUOTES $700 NET PROFIT MONTHLY. PRICE, $15,000; TERMS. $7,500 CASH.

SMALL HOTEL, DOWNTOWN 11TH ST. NW.; OWNER QUOTES $300 NET PROFIT MONTHLY. PRICE, $6,000; TERMS. $3,000 CASH.

SMALL HOTEL, NEAR 18TH AND H NW.; OWNER QUOTES $250 NET PROFIT MONTHLY. PRICE, $6,000; TERMS, $3,000 CASH. INCOME CAN BE INCREASED BY PERSONAL MANAGEMENT. BOB HOLLANDER, EXCLUSIVE BROKER, 1411 PA. AVE. N.W. NA. 9743.

STROUT'S BLUE BOOK GOING BUSINESSES

Cafes, gas sta., hotels, resorts, repair shops, stores, etc., etc. Over 1,600 described. TELL us what you want. Where? Price? Terms? SAVE thru our 48-year-old service. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. MEtropolitan 7548.

TAVERN (downtown) for sale. Modern equipment, lease, television, seats 75. Opportunity for reliable purchaser. State amount of cash, buyer can invest. Balance on monthly basis from profit. References. Box 969, Washington Post.

SELF-SERVICE GROCERY

and meat market, nearby Virginia on main thoroughfare; owner quotes sales over $2,000 per week. Rent $100. Long lease. Can be made DGS; $15,000 will handle. Call Mr. Barrett, GL. 4216.

SMALL LIQUOR TAVERN—Owner quotes bar business alone averages $1050 wkly.; busy section, long established, well equipped, air-cond., television. Lease 9 yrs. including apt.; net rent $90. Simple operation showing large profits. $7,000 down payment.

NICHOLAS GASTON CO.

801 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765.

SUNDRIES-SODA FOUNTAIN—Prominent N.W. corner location; owner quotes $90 daily; good size store, can double business if properly operated; run by couple without help; open 6 days a week; rent $150 includes heat; long lease; can have apt. in same bldg. $2,000 down only. Really a bargain of a store located in one of Washington's finest and thickly populated sections.

NICHOLAS GASTON CO.

801 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765.

18TH & COLUMBIA RD.

1st commercial; conv. shops, theaters, transp.; basement and 4-story bldg., gas furnace; suitable office bldg., rooming house, etc. Owner leaving D. C. Box M-982, Washington Post.

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE—Modern, downtown location in Baltimore, Md. Box M-964, Washington Post.

General Store

Near Forestville, Va.

Stock and fixtures and 2 good-sized corner lots for $6500, A. B. C. off-sale license, grocery, gas and oil station; income averages about $600 weekly; $3000 cash as down payment, balance on good terms; 5-room apartment and store rental $50 a month. Invest your money so that it will produce a good income. Buy this store.

Eastman & Seay

Realtors FA. 2620

FOR SALE, one good long-established department store in one of the best west Texas towns. Reason for selling, owner retiring. Box M-950, Wash. Post.

NO. 1 HIGHWAY

General store and service station with living quarters and one acre of land. Well stocked and doing good business. Also restaurant with cabins and bungalow. Both properties shown by appointment.

ALLISON & YOUNG

A. B. YOUNG

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

TELEPHONE, DAY, 294; NIGHT, 1725

RESTAURANT and tea house and tourist all real estate, business, grounds located on Dupont hgwy. at Smyrna, Del. Known as Way Side Inn. Same owner for 22 years; reason for selling, age and health. Known from Maine to Florida; A-1 business; can prove. Shown by appointment only. Good help; price right. G. Harvey Wright, Smyrna, Del. Tel. 3521.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND—New 2-story modern brick bldg. (42x83 ft., 50 ft. lot), 2 storerooms, 8 offices, on busy highway, in rapidly growing town; 2 businesses (one drugs, other Firestone dealer), with equipment and stock, being profitably operated; will sell as unit or either business and building separately; present net income 20% on price. Full information to prospective purchaser.

Established electrical and household appliances business on main street, La Plata, Md., 2-story building on 32x204 foot lot; large storeroom, 6-room apartment with modern conveniences, building, fixtures and complete stock, $13,000 plus inventory of stock at cost, cash payment. Books available for inspection. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

$200 TO $400 PER WEEK consistently earned from window display business, travel all over U. S. or where you please; proof of earnings; will sell for $2,500 cash; owner retiring. Box M-247, Post.

Rooms, Furnished 34

A ST. NE., 208—Comfortable twin bedrooms, $8 wk.; car at corner. TR. 9421.

A ST. S.E., 314—Nicely furn. room; owner's home; oil heat; shower; conv. trans., restaurants; $40. FR. 8636.

A ST. SE., 806—Large front room, twin beds; newly decorated; $40 mo. for 2.

ALEX.—1 or 2 rms., priv. bath; kit. priv.; to quiet sgle. or cple.; 10 min. Pentagon, Airport; excel. transp. TE. 0164

ALEXANDRIA—Large room, on Jeff Davis bus line, 12 minutes to Washington, for girl; single, $35; double, $50. Bendix laundry and phone privileges. OV. 4392.

ALEXANDRIA—Pleas. sgle. rm. for gentleman; $35 mo.; 1 blk. bus. OV. 3378.

ALEXANDRIA, 1207 Powhatan st.—I have converted my den into an attractive studio-bedroom, nicely furnished, 2 closets; private bath; 10 minutes to Airport, 20 to D. C. OV. 0800.

ARL., lge. frt. rm., twin beds; 2 men or empl. cple.; conv. trans. CH. 9550.

ALLISON ST., West of 16th St.—Large master bedroom, double bed; nicely furnished; private bath. GE. 5409.

ANACOSTIA, 1255 U st. se.—Large frt. rm., nicely furn., adj. bath, shower; man [illegible] $8 wk.; ½ blk. bus. LI. 4709.

ALLISON ST. NW., 711—Double room, twin beds; also smaller rm., double bed; all new furniture; conv. express bus and streetcar; girls. RA. 1685.

ARKANSAS AVE. NW., 4906—Very lge. twin bedrm., new furn., 4 win., 2 closets, easy chair; couple or 2 girls. GE. 2563.

ARKANSAS AVE. NW., 4204—Cheerful double room, twin beds, maid service; laundry, phone privilege. RA. 4033.

ARLINGTON—Large room with private bath and small alcove for light housekeeping; gentleman preferred; private residence. CH. 8123.

ARL., Clarendon vic.; master bedroom, semipvt. bath; conv. transp.; gentile home. CH. 1504.

ARLINGTON—Cozy single room, adj. bath; pvt. home of 2 adults; near bus line; 15 min. D. C. GL. 4400, Ext. 435.

ARLINGTON—Double rm. near Pentagon and Navy Annex, 10 min. to Wash. JA. 1745-J.

ARL., 1015 21st So., near Pentagon; lge. rm. nx. ba.; excl. trans. JA. 1970M.

ARL., off Lee blvd.—Attractive room, double bed. GL. 5150, eves.

ARL.—Large room for 1, conv. Pentagon and Navy Annex; $30 mo. OW. 2792.

ARL.—Lge. rm., twin beds, radio; priv. home; nr. Pentagon. JA. 1435-J.

ARL., 3712 16TH SO.—Large double room, $40 mo. CH. 1795, call eves.

ARLINGTON, VA.—You will like this room immensely. Attractively furnished and large, close in, bus near, prefer girl under 45. CH. 1954.

ARLINGTON—Double room, next to bath for empl. couple or 2 girls; private home; blk. to bus. GL. 8103.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2327 (½ block Conn. ave. bus). Lge. frt. rm. for 1 or 2 employed girls; private home. DU. 9114, afternoon.

BETHESDA—Single rm., semipvt. bath; conv. loc.; woman; $35 mo. WI. 1315.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1910—Large twin bedrm., clean, newly decorated; nr. bath; ½ blk. car and bus. HO. 0352.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE—Recreation rm. converted into bed-living rm.; tel. and laundry priv.; 2 blks. from transp. and shopping center; suit. 1 or 2. MI. 7393.

CAVALIER HOTEL, 3500 14th St. N.W., Apt. 111—Lge. rm., twin beds, nr. bath; nicely furn.; kit. priv.; for 2 girls.

CENTER ST. NW., 3506 (nr. 16th and Oak Sts.)—Large, bright front twin bedrm.; $5 wk ea.; quiet home. MI. 5867.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large bright room, private bath, unlimited phone ext. and radio, dble closet., laun. priv., coffee in the morning. Emp. couple only. SH. 6881.

CHEVY CHASE, ½ blk. Conn. ave.—2 adj. rooms, suitable for 2 empl. women; kitchen privileges. Refs. WI. 3459.

CHEVY CHASE PKWY., 3230—Large double room, limited kitchen privileges. OR. 0613.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Single large rm.; pvt. half bath; kitchen privileges; $35. 4609 Ch. Ch. blvd., ½ block Wis. ave.

CHEVY CHASE—Large master bedroom, bath, 3 closets, 5 windows; on bus line; garage available; permanent executive or professional gentleman. EM. 6782.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1431, Meridian Hill sec.; twin bedrm., nx. bath; kit. priv., HU. 9625, days; SH. 2038 eves.

COLONIAL VILLAGE vic.; double and single rooms; conv. transp. OW. 4295.

COLORADO AVE., NR. 16TH ST.—Master twin bedrm., pvt. bath; home priv.; 2 empl.; 4-way transp. GE. 3286.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; sgle., $6 wk.; dble., $6.50 wk. ea.; clean, comf. single beds, showers; c.h.w. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD., 1851, Woodley Apts.—Conv. shops, theaters, transp.; large twin bedrm. for young ladies. MI. 4232.

COLUMBIA RD. & 18TH ST. N.W.—Vic. 1857 Mintwood pl. nw. Nicely furn. sgle room; $6.50 wk. CO. 9415.

CONN. AVE., 2126 (Apt. 76)—Handsomely furn. bedrm., next bath, shower; roof garden. Gentleman. $43 month.

CONN AVE. ½ block. Attr. studio rm. for gentleman. Must be seen to appreciate; excel. transp.; $40 mo. OL. 6346.

CONN. AVE. ½ blk.; very pleasant rm. for 2 empl. persons; modern gentile restricted apt. bldg., excel. trans. $50 for 1; $26.50 ea. for 2. WO. 0659.

DAVENPORT ST. NW.—Master room with private bath, for gentleman; conv. transp.; pvt. gentile family. WO. 5549.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1430—Very nicely furn. large front rm., private lavatory; close to transportation; $40.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2013 Hillyer pl. nw.). Vacancies for young men in one of Washington's choice guest homes. HO. 7300.

EVARTS ST. NE., 18, off N. Capitol—Lge. frt., twin beds; 2 empl. ladies; laun. priv. $22 ea. per mo. Trans. at corner. 20 min. downtown. MI. 4727.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401, Apt. 36—Desirable twin bedroom. Conv. trans.

FORT DAVIS PL. SE., 1627—Nicely furnished sgle. rm. for gentleman. $8. VI. 1137.

G ST. NW., 1823—Hotel Roward, vic. White House; sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; triple, $17.50 wk.; run. wat., rm. phns., showers. RE. 3322.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 912—Comf. rm. for 2, twin beds, cross vent., next to bathrm.; no other roomers; unl. phone Sun. or eve., RA. 8903.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4011—Dble. rm.; twin beds; new furn.; st. car at door; 2 empl. girls. GE. 6208.

GEORGETOWN—Rm. and pvt. bath, occupying entire 3rd flr.; 3 closets; insulated corner house; employed gentleman; $60. DU. 2364.

GEORGETOWN, 3212 Volta pl. nw.—Large double room, twin beds; men only; conv. to streetcars and buses; $25 each. DU. 8368.

GLOVER PARK, 3819 Beecher St. N.W. Master bedroom, southern exposure; attractively furnished; two closets; private family. WO. 4072.

GLOVER PK.—Large, nicely furn. rm., gentleman or empl. couple; phone and laundry priv.; conv. transp.; private home. WO. 7680.

GLOVER PARK, 3819 Beecher St. N.W.—Attractively furnished master bedrm., southern exposure; 2 closets; in a quiet private family. WO. 4072.

GRANT CIRCLE VIC.—Large attractive room; private home; conv. transp.; gentleman; $10 wk.; unl. phone. TA. 8005.

H ST. NW., 1907—Sgle. or dble. rms. for refined young men. $40 monthly.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1368, off 14th—Comf. rm., twin innerspg. beds; adj. bath; oil heat; gentlemen pref. CO. 7621.

IRVING ST. NW., 1305—Lovely room for refined person; desirable, quiet, pvt. home; $10 wk.; bus at door. AD. 0084.

IRVING ST. NW., 1828—Large master bedrm.; twin beds; pvt. bath; for 1 or 2 employed; bus at door. DE. 9236.

IRVING ST. NW., 1801—Private bath; master bedroom; twin beds; sun deck; excel. transp.; gentlemen. AD. 9075.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1722—Room (double), 4 windows, next to bath; bus at door; back porch; $6 ea. HO. 8811.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1810—Lge. rm., nx. bath, twin beds, lge. porch; pvt. home; 2 gentlemen or empl. couple. AD. 0985.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1416—Bedroom with adjoining sitting room; southern expos.; conv. trans. $50 month.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—Unusually large double front room, 5 windows, well furnished, single beds, running water; also twin bedroom. DE. 9700.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1765, Southern Club. Remodeled attic to bsmt., beaut., lge. triple rm., priv. bath; suit. married couple, 2 ladies, dble. rm. for ladies.

MONROE ST. NW., 1423—L.h.k. rm.; sink and grill; 1 employed person.

MONROE ST. N.E., 2306—Single room, share bath, $7 wk.; conv. transp., Brentwood, Woodridge area. HO. 4536.

MT. PLEASANT—2 very desirable rms., semipriv. bath; conv. transp.; gentlemen. HU. 8366.

MT. PLEASANT, 1728 Kenyon st. nw.—Large front rm. for 1 or 2. HO. 4187.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 1735—Large, nicely furnished studio room, unlimited telephone; convenient transportation; for refined employed lady. NO. 7135.

N.E. SEC.—Large twin bedroom, next bath; no other roomers; wonderful transp. TR. 0266.

N.E., NEAR MONASTERY—Master frt. bedrm., in private home, available very soon, 2 refined gentlemen. HO. 6112.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1335—Single room, $33; also large twin bedroom.

ORDWAY ST. N.W., 2733, Apt. 1—Sgle. rm. adj. bath. WO. 9339.

PARK RD. NW., 1357—Lge. sgle. rm., refined home, for empl. lady. AD. 1031.

PARK RD. NW., 1833—Excel. location, lovely clean room, for young man; tile shower; $20 mo. Nr. car line. DU. 9874.

PETWORTH, 4411 7th st. nw.—Private fam.; lge. frt. rm., suit. couple or 2 persons; near bus, St. Gabriel's. RA. 6890.

Q ST. NW., 1427—Single lady; kitchen privileges. HO. 8769.

QUINCY ST. NW., 433—Front single room, adj. bath, reas.; bus line. TR. 6512.

B ST. N.E., 134—Front double master bedroom; twin beds; bath; gentlemen; immediate; best location in Wash., opposite Supreme Court; 1, $30; 2, $70. LI. 1955.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 702—Single room for young lady; 10 min. downtown, express bus service; $25 mo. TA. 3082.

RITZ HOTEL, 920 F St. N.W.—Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus. shop. dist.; complete hotel service.

RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Attrac. front sgle. rm., walk-in closet, pvt. home, unl. phone; exp. bus. Gar. avail. Man pref. TA. 6971.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W., 407—Front twin bedrm. for gentleman to share; next bath. Maid and phone priv. Excel. trans. $5 wk. RA. 5857.

SHEPHERD PK.—Rm., pvt. bath, lge. cl.; conv. tr.; unl. ph.; man. GE. 7919.

SHEPHERD PARK—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; southern expos. Gentile family; 1 or 2 gentlemen; conv. trans. RA. 6374.

SOMERSET PL. N.W.—Lovely rm., nx. ba., sgl. or dbl.; exc. trans. GE. 1340.

WARDMAN PK. AREA—Sgle. rm.; man; pvt. bath; maid serv.; ref. CO. 3222.

ATTR., large, comfortably furn. rm., pvt. home; semipvt. bath; 20 min. downtown, 16th st. bus. $10 wk. TA. 1700.

2ND ST. N.W., 3213—Large bed-sitting rm., 2 gentlemen; twin beds, private bath. Express bus. TU. 0176.

3RD PL. N.W., 5722—Large attrac. master bedrm., lge. closet, private home, conv. trans., shopping. TA. 8409.

4TH AND RHODE ISL. AVE. N.E. VIC. Large double room adj. bath; 2 young men pref.; $5 wk. each. HO. 6237.

6TH ST. S.E., 138—Comfortable sleeping room for empl. lady, next to bath, near all carlines, $20 mo.

Rooms, Furnished 34

9TH ST. NW., 3706—Sgl. frt. rm. kit. privs., $22.50; Jewish home. TA. 1922.

13TH ST. NW., 3538—Lge. comf. frt. rm. for gentleman; $6 wk. CO. 8550.

16TH ST. N.W. VIC.—Large front rm., twin beds, phone-laun. priv. Gentile home; 2 refined girls. RA. 2367.

13TH ST. NW., 2300—Large rm., twin beds, modern furniture; conv. transp. Unlimited phone. HU. 8369.

19TH ST. NW., 1901—Married couple or 2 gentlemen; attr. furn. rm., twin beds; large closet; next bath; unlimited phone; private apartment. DE. 3219.

G. W. HOSPITAL AREA—Attractive, newly furnished and decorated studio rms.; kitchen and laundry privileges; singles and doubles. EM. 0376 or EX. 8965.

HAMMOND'S Tourist Home. 304 East Capitol st. ne., $1.50-$2 nightly; weekly rates arranged. TR. 9027.

POTOMAC HOTEL

18th and H sts. nw.; double rooms and bath, $21 and up; large rooms suitable for families, $24 and up. NA. 9216.

COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE

WALTER REED V.C.—Twin bedroom, 2d floor front, adj. bath; maid, phone service; kitchen privileges optional. AD. 2111 weekdays; TA. 2494, Sun. and eves.

DOWNTOWN—Warm, single and double; men, employed, or students; $6.50 to $8. Key at store, 1213 Eye st. nw.

ROOMS for employed women or couple, one double $6, one single $5. Conv. to Potomac Park car, no smoking or drinking; kit. priv. by arrangement. Call DU. 0633 between 2 and 6 p. m.

WOULD you be interested in a fresh, clean, congenial environment near Calvert St. Bridge? Newly decorated single or double room available to right tenant. Phone MI. 9345.

LARGE front room, double exposure, private bath attached; ideal for 2 girls; conv. location; $60 month. RA. 6650.

LARGE ROOM—Near trolley and bus. For refined working lady or girl in private home, $40 per month; with kitchen priv., $50 mo. UN. 1803.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY for a ref. empl. gent.; make his home with intell. Jewish adult family of 2. Room beautifully furnished, radio, unlimited phone, walking distance, car at door. $30 mo. Reference. See all day Sun. ME. 5987, wkdays. to 9 a. m., after 7 p. m.

SLAUGHTER'S

2007 O ST. N.W.

Near Dupont Circle, single and double rooms, special rates to permanent guests. NO. 4660.

TAKOMA PARK; convenient trans.; twin beds; private fam. SH. 7130.

NEAR WASHINGTON CIRCLE—2 double rooms, $3.65 each. ME. 1304.

SUNNY room, four windows, large closet, connecting bath, apt. bldg., conv. N.W. location; kitchen and light laundry privs.; refined empl. lady. Box 283, Wash. Post.

COLORED, 601 9th St. S.W.—Rm. near bath with some priv. Christian home. Men. Excel. trans. DI. 1225.

COLORED—Large room; couple or 2 girls; privileges; $10 wk. TR. 2011 before 1 p. m., then NO. 4938.

COLORED—Room in new home; new furniture; all privileges. 537 47th st. ne.

COLORED, 2145 H St. NW.—Large rm., next bath, for couple; also sgle. rm. for girl; home privileges. RE. 3381.

COLORED—Nice room for 1 man in a refined home, on 2 car and bus lines. N.W. MI. 5275.

COLORED, 2021 13th St. NW.—Furnished room, suitable for 2 gentlemen, preferably students; $14 each a month. Phone NO. 0060.

COLORED—Front twin bedrm. for man to share; excel. transp. 2014 5th st. nw. AD. 5534.

COLORED—Dble. frt. rm., refined. empl. couple pref., with priv., near transp. LI. 1126.

COLORED, 4610 Clay st. ne.—Large front room, next to bath. TR. 0825.

COLORED, 1103 Q N.W.—Refined Christian home; empl. cple.; child accepted; nonsmokers or drink.; home priv.

COLORED—Nicely furnished room for employed couple; privileges. AT. 8140. 535 45th st. ne.

COLORED—Unable to find a suitable room, call Mrs. Brown, Unique Realty Service, HU. 8252. Residence, CO. 8390.

COLORED—Front room, furnished, employed couple, $10 week, use of kitchen. 326 16th st. se. TR. 7831.

COLORED—Seaton Pl. N.W., near transportation. Phone NO. 7979.

COLORED, 4425 E st. se.—Single room for lady, with privileges. AX. 2286.

COLORED—3537 10th st. nw., apt. 1. Twin bedrm., 1 or 2 settled men. Clean, quiet, sober; refs. MI. 5984.

COLORED, Capital View vic.—1 dble. & 1 sgl. rm.; privs.; empl. adults. AX. 3271.

COLORED—419 4th st. se. Room, $35, for clean, quiet person. Frt. after 6. All day Sat. AT. 3515.

COLORED—Nicely furn. rm. for man; no priv. 1418 W st. nw. MI. 6645.

COLORED—2 sgle. furn. rms. for men; must have perm. work and ref.; $8 wk. MI. 2498.

COLORED—Room for reliable girl in N.E.; $25 mo. AD. 3591.

COL.—1327 Col. Rd. Furn. apt. and rms.; empl. ladies only; privileges. DE. 3132 after 7 p. m. weekdays.

COLORED—N.W. sec.; single rm., newly furn.; lady or gentleman; kit. priv. RA. 6484.

COLORED—Neatly furn. front rm.; couple or 2 men; priv.; $6 ea.; ½ block bus and carline. LI. 1665.

COLORED, Park rd. vic.—Sgle. rm. for gentleman; conv. trans. MI. 8102.

COLORED—Lovely room with all home privileges; newly decorated; excel. trans. VI. 6268.

COLORED, Brookland—Double room for couple; some privileges. AD. 1368.

Rooms, Suburban 35

BALTO.-WASH. BLVD.—Cottage, 1 rm., kit., priv. bath; utils. Laurel 325-W.

Housekeeping Suites 37

F ST. NW., 2147—Studio room, share elec. refrg.; couple; $12 wk. EX. 0653.

LANIER PL. NW., 1748—Nice double rm., couple, $35 mo.; also share room for man; $4 wk. CO. 1852.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 150—For refined quiet couple in lovely Summit pl.; 2 rooms, l.h.k.; $15 per week. Close to stores & trans. HO. 7367 after 9 a. m.

1ST ST. NW., 907—Large, light housekeeping room, kitchenette. ME. 3572.

ONE LARGE housekeeping room, 1327 Rosedale st. ne. FRanklin 4364. Near bus and streetcars.

1 L. H. K. RM., furn. or unfurn.; share bath. DI. 9679. Call 10-1 p. m.

Rooms Wanted 38

A REFINED lady wants room for 1 week or longer; will pay well. Box 280, Wash. Post.

LADY wants furn. room; quiet refined home. Please give phone number. Box 243, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN desires room and 2 meals, Alexandria or vicinity; best references. OV. 6700. Eves. and wkends., OV. 0849.

YOUNG WOMAN, adm. pos., Pentagon, wishes furn. rm., Colonial Village or Buckingham. Pref. bkfast. fac. Taking courses, G. W. Must have privacy. CO. 1000, ext. 752. Sunday only, or Box M-971, Wash. Post.

COLORED—List your vacant rooms with us. Call Mrs. Brown, Unique Realty Service, HU. 8252; residence, CO. 8390.

MEDICAL student and employed wife desire room and private bath, pref. Glover Park. Box 287, Washington Post.

YOUNG BACHELOR would like to share in 1, 2 or 3 man apt. Must have kitchen facilities. Phone NO. 5450, ext. 303.

Rooms With Board 39

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1754 Mass. Ave. NW.—Triple for girls; pvt. bath; vacancies to share; excel. food; conv. transp.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—Share for boy in attractive twin bedroom; exc. meals; near transportation. DU. 9557.

WESLEY HALL—Comprises 24 fine private houses in one block; cheerful rooms, running water in rooms; maid service; social activity; large selection on menu; double rooms and rooms to share for men and women; $48 to $57.50 per month. 1426 21st st. nw.

16TH AND KENNEDY NW.—Rms.; exc. board; maid serv.; laun. priv. TA. 8427.

WANTED—Men to room and board for deer hunting. Dora Marston, Edinburg, Va.

Room, Board Wanted 40

TWO ref. young teachers wish rm. and board in pvt. home; conv. to Central High School. Box 241, Washington Post.

Children Boarded 41

NEW BABY or child, room and board; my home is clean, I will give good care. Crib and some clothing furnished. Reasonable. HI. 7794.

Child Care 41A

BURTON INFANT NURSERY

This new and modern, lic. nursery has trained nurses on duty at all times. Child and infant care by day, week or mo. Open for inspection. 3736 Rhode Island ave., Brentwood, Md. UN. 7410.

HAVE vacancy in licensed boarding home for boy age 6 to 12; mother's care. WA. 8409.

MOTHER'S CARE, in beautiful home, 6 miles from D. C. HI. 9196.

Convalescent Homes 44

NORWOOD Sanitarium, Chestnut Hill, Phila., Pa., for the care of aged, chronic and convalescent patients. Physical therapy. Spac. grounds. 8810 Norwood ave. CH. 7-0507.

VACANCY

in nursing home; 24-hour nursing care. SH. 6040.

Apartments, Furnished 46

ALEX.—Bachelor apt.; liv. rm., bedrm., twin beds, pvt. bath; conv. to trans., Pentagon and other Govt. bldgs. TE. 2010.

ANACOSTIA—Furnished studio apt. Call AX. 4795 after 6 p. m.

O ST. SE., 121—3 spotless rms. for quiet empl. couple; no child or pet. $16 wk.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Studio-type basement room and kitchen; $55 mo.; gentleman only, with working wife. 1747 [illegible] DE. 9656.

AVAILABLE immediately for adults, till Jan. 1. $160 per month, vicinity of Walter Reed. OL. 6198 or SLigo 2134.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, foyer, dining room, kitchen, pantry, balcony; on 16th st.; $400 month on year lease; 1 double bedroom, living room, pantry, kitchen and bath, $275 month on year lease. All furnished with full hotel service. Call Mr. L. Hutchinson, general manager, Hotel 2400. CO. 7200.

FURNISHED or semi-furnished large two-rooms fully equipped kitchen, private bath, hall, porch and yard. Ample closets. Second floor of country home with city conveniences; garden space, auto shed, 30 minutes from Washington, on hard surfaced road in Virginia. Car essential; only quiet couple with references considered, $85-$100. Available immediately. Box 284, Wash. Post.

MERIDIAN PK. (Facing)—Nice apt. for 5 months or more for 2 persons; couple preferred. HO. 9072.

N.W.—Employed adults; entire 2d floor, beautiful private home. Huge living rm., twin bedrm., dinette with Frigidaire and electric rangette; shower and bath; pvt. phone extension; complete privacy; 3 exposures; large closets; no drinking. EM. 8364, or Box 252, Washington Post.

N. ARL.—2 bedrms., living rm., kitchen, bath, porch, garage, basement; $150, including utilities. GL. 3956.

NEAR CAPITOL—Refined home, nicely furnished immaculate 2 rm. apt. Semipriv. bath. Full use of kit. and lovely dining alcove. Utilities, china and linens furnished. Maid service, unlimited phone, 2 empl. pers. $40 mo. each. FR. 6129.

VARNUM ST. N.W., 131—2 large rooms and priv. bath; adults only; $65 mo. TA. 7026.

7TH ST. NW., 3801—Vacant, 1st flr.; liv. rm., bedrm., kit., semipriv. bath; suit. for 3; $27.50 mo. ea. RA. 0925.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2521—Lge. room and kit.; running water; Frigidaire. Young empl. cple., days. Near Meridian pk. and Euclid st.

Apts., Houses to Share 46A

APARTMENT, furn., downtown; 3 rms., twin beds; to share with desirable young woman; refs. exch. Box M-916, Post.

AVAILABLE for 1 month or more; refined couple; to share; $100. SH. 1442.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room apartment, share with lady. NW. section. Apartment bldg. HO. 7236.

DESIRE ONE refined girl to share apt. with one other girl, $32 mo. LU. 2783.

LADY, 28-38, to share 4-rm. apt., in Arlington, with 1 other. OW. 9135, p. m.

LADY (gentile) will share N.E. apt. with lady. Twin beds, shower, plenty of heat; conv. transp. MI. 5036.

REF. GIRL, 23-28, share apt. with 2 girls (gentile), Lincoln rd. ne. HO. 2928 before 2, eves. after 7.

STUDIO APT. to share with 1 girl, 23-26; $25 month. AD. 8353.

TWO GIRLS to share furnished house with two other girls. Rent, $25 per month each. RA. 9349.

WE WOULD like to share our new 6 rm. house with another employed couple; good bus service; for appointment & directions, call VI. 8293, 4611 Hillside rd. se.

COLORED LADY between 25-35 to share furn. apt. Call mornings, 7-12; eves., after 8 p. m., LU. 5707.

1327 EUCLID ST. N.W.—4 or 5 rooms, kitchen; 1½ baths; suit. for 6 adults; bet. 9 and 11. AD. 9417.

19TH ST. NW., 1901—Married couple desirous of home. Can share my 5-rm. apt. Must see to appreciate. For appointment, call DE. 3219.

2026 4TH ST. NE.—2 girls to share furn. 2-bedrm., liv. rm., kit., bath apt. with one other; unl. phone. AD. 4205.

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

APT., unfurn. bedrm., kit., bath; bus at door. HI. 2890.

MASS. AVE. NW., 437—2 unfurn. apts. Private baths.

MANCHESTER GARDENS

TAKOMA PARK

4 rooms and bath, $85.50 mo.
5 rooms and bath, $98.50 mo.
(including utilities)

Veterans have 30 days preference.

To inspect: Out New Hampshire ave., turn left at road just past University Lane.

Representative on premises
Sun., 12 to 5 p. m.
Weekdays apply
1025 Vermont Ave. NW.
Room 710. NA. 7495.

Cooperative Apts. Sale 47A

DE LUXE

Six-room and bath apartment completely modernized and redecorated; spacious rooms; three exposures; conv. to downtown. Immediate occupancy. Call Mr. Cavin with

H. G. SMITHY CO.

ST. 3300. Res., MI. 5064.

FIRST OFFERING

COOPERATIVE APARTMENTS
1835 PHELPS PL. N.W.
1 block west of Conn. ave. at California st.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM UNITS

OPEN 1 TO 6. APPLY APT. 22

EDWARD J. KYLE, Realtor

1607 Eye St. N.W. ST. 5755.
(Over One Quarter Century Experience in Real Estate)

VETERAN APARTMENT HOMES—Monthly payments as low as $52.96; prices AS LOW AS $7,460; choice of 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes; tile baths; fully equipped kitchens; ample closet space; picture windows—a real desirable home. For further information, call selling agents, Allen-Hines-Rocks Co., RE. 7139. Exhibit apartment open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily and weekends. Directions out Columbia pike about 1 mile past the intersection of Glebe rd. and Columbia pike to sign on property, right-hand side of pike. Virginia Veterans Cooperative Association—Columbia Heights. Our cooperative plan requires the sale of 18,950 shares of $10 par-value common stock on behalf of Virginia Veterans Cooperative Association. The proceeds from the sale of these securities will be used to acquire all the common and preferred stock of Columbia Heights Sec. 1, Incorporated, and the sales commission will be paid by the present owners of Columbia Heights stock. Because these securities are believed to be exempt from registration, they have not been registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission; but such exemption if available, does not indicate that the securities have been either approvtd or disapproved by the Commission or that the Commission has considered the accuracy or completeness of the statements in this advertisement.

2707 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.—Sale by owner-occupant, who is moving to larger apt. same bldg.; living room with in-a-door bed, bath, kitchen, in modern restr. apt. house; no pets or children; maintenance $17 per mo.; $5,800 cash. NO. 8258, evenings.

Apartments Wanted 48

ABOUT $75, Navy chief, wife and infant, need 1-2 bdrm. furn. apt., pvt. bath. N.W. or Arl. RE. 7400, Ext. 3530, weekdays, Mr. Faust.

ADULTS (2), infant (6 mos.) need 3 or 4-room apt.; pref. N.E.; max. $70. AT. 2047.

ALEX. OR ARL., 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt., conv. to bus, $70 max. Young couple, no children. DI. 6154.

ANACOSTIA or Congress Hgts. area pref. Refined cple., boy (4 yrs.) desire 1-2 bedrm. unf. apt. Max. $65. TR. 0019.

APPROX. $55. Perm. empl. supervisor, wife, infant son, need 3-4 rm. and bath, unfur. apt., in apt. bldg., or pvt. entrances. DI. 2637.

APT. needed badly by couple and baby; furn. or unfurn. N.W. sec. pref. RA. 0806.

APT. wanted by empl. couple; must have private bath; prefer apt. bldg. if unfurnished. NO. 2694 after 3 p. m.

APT., unfurn., for refined vet., in apt. bldg.; conv. to city. DI. 7067 after 5:30.

APT. WANTED—Bedroom, living room, kit., priv. bath; maximum $65. DI. 9241.

APT., unfurn., wanted; 2 rms., kit. and bath, for 2 adults. DE. 4789.

APT. WANTED, furn.; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit.; in N.W.; no children or pets; $100 max. DU. 2992.

APT. for 2 or 3 respon. young ladies, furn. or unfurn.; 1 bedrm.; N.W. or Arlington preferred. OR. 8788.

APT. urgently needed by vet, 2 bedrms.; S.E. pref. AT. 5243.

APT., N.W. apt. bldg., furn. 1 bedrm.; 3 ref. empl. girls; no share. OR. 1096 Sun., eves. RE. 6700, Ext. 73172, wkdays.

APT., 1 bedroom, for 2 permanent employed young ladies; prefer unfurn. RE. 2240, 8:30-5; NO. 9278 after 5:15 p. m.

AMPUTEE VET., wife, 2 children.—I gave. Can you give a little consideration by renting me a 2-bedrm. furn. apt.? Maximum $100. LI. 4066, Mr. Roberts.

ARMY OFFICER and wife; under $100, by Nov. 1, N.W. No dumps. Privacy. RE. 6700, ext. 4355.

BACHELOR (Govt. empl.), unfurn. 1 or 2 rms., kit., bath. Box 245, Wash. Post.

BACHELOR from Balto. airline exec., desires liv. rm., bedrm., kit., unfurn., N.W. pref.; best refs.; yr.'s lease; $80 max. EX. 2080.

BRIDE AND GROOM would appreciate a place to call their own. No shares. TA. 3031, weekends; weekdays after 6.

BRITISH EMBASSY official and wife seek apt., unfurnished preferred, N.W. or Md. suburb. DE. 3046.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS

Apartment needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

BUSINESSWOMAN wishes one room or one bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment in apartment building, N.W. No sharing. DU. 3200, EM. 0649.

CATHOLIC GIRL wants to share apt. with 1 or 2 girls; pref. N.W. RA. 0627.

CHRISTIAN COUPLE, baby, desire 3-room furn. apt. Max. $65. TR. 5886.

CIVIL engineer desires 2-bedroom apt., pvt. ent., furn. or unfurn; Mt. Pleasant pfd., $125 top; best ref. AD. 3321.

COLLEGE WOMAN, small furnished apt., N.W.; no sharing. OL. 9503, Room [illegible]

COUPLE with 2 children urgt. need furn. or partly furn. apt.; N.W. RE. 5893.

DESPERATE—1 or 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt., about $70 (young baby). DU. 9228.

CPLE., 2 small children, urgt. need 1-2 bedrm. unf. apt., pref. 1st fl. TR. 4855.

CULTURED BUS. WOMAN, non-drinker, non-smoker, wants small apt., furn. or unfurn.; downtown only. Write P. O. Box 434, Wash. 4.

EFFICIENCY or 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. for scientist and empl. wife, no children; pref. vic. Amer. Univ. FR. 4653.

EFFICIENCY or 1 bedroom, kitchen and bath, nw., prefer apt. bldg. Call NO. 8888 all day Sunday or after 7 weekdays.

EFFICIENCY APT., furn., for empl. young lady.—N.W. apt. bldg. No share. NA. 4200, ext. 214, 9 to 5:30, or CO. 0357, Thurs., Sun. and after 6:30 p. m., Norma.

EMPLOYED couple would like 2 rms. and kitchenette, near Public Health. OL. 1400, Ext. 455.

EMPLOYED woman wants 2-room apt., bath and kitchen; rent must be reasonable. NO. 1924.

EMPL. ADULTS (2) need 1-bedrm. unf. apt. or 2 rooms with kit. priv.; pref. N.E.; reas. rent. LI. 7992.

EMPL. CPLE., no child, desire 1-bedrm. unf. apt. OW. 6417 weekends, eves. after 6.

EMBASSY GIRLS desire 2-bedrm. apt., completely furn., conv. N.W.; pref. apt. bldg. CO. 5050, Ext. 113.

FURN. APT., about November 1; twin bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath; by two employed Christian women. Vicinity 14th st. nw. preferred; rent about $75 month. ST. 3712, 8:30 to 5:30 weekdays.

GEORGETOWN HOSPITAL nurse, her mother and sister, desire a 1 or 2-bedroom apt. in N.W. section. Call LU. 7863 after 6 p. m. wkdays; after 1 p. m. Sun.

GEORGETOWN U. student and teacher wife desire 1-bedrm. furn. or unfurn. apt., nw.; refs. PA. 2890.

GENTILE girl wants to share an apt. with 1, 2 or 3 other girls, age 23-28; Silver Spring location pref. Call Bea Taylor, TW. 0731, SH. 7100, Ext. 323, 8-4:30 weekdays.

GIRLS, refined, desire 1-bedrm. apt. for 2 by Nov. 1. Pref. N.W. apt. bldg. RA. 1779.

GOVT. EMPLOYED girls (2) urgently need 1-bedroom apt., N.W. or Arlington. No share. OR. 3053 bet. 1-5 p. m.

GOVT. EMPL. VET, wife, 17-mo.-old son desire 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. AT. 3017.

G. U. STUDENT, empl. wife, child 3, want unfurnished apartment; care for child, or child may go to nursery school. RE. 2081, ext. 608.

G. W. STUDENT, employed wife, yr. old son need furn. apt., 2 rms., kitchen, bath; N.W. pref.; max. $75. DU. 2531.

HOUSE condemned; must move at once; need 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. RE. 1960.

INTERNATIONAL official, perm. Wash., 2 quiet adults in family, desires unfurn. 1 or 2 bedrm. apt. EX. 6360, Ext. 2224.

JULLIARD graduate needs home for himself and piano by Nov. 1, with landlady who likes Mozart; last one did not. Call EX. 3537 after 3 p. m.

LARGE closet with single furn. apt. attached; downtown or N.W. section or near Senate Office Bldg. NA. 3120, Ext. 1619, or AT. 0168.

LAW STUDENT and congressional secy. desire 1 or 2 bedrm. apt. Phone DU. 5637, Ext. 403.

MARINE and wife want one-room furnished apartment in ne. or se. district. EX. 6300, Ext. 3803, weekdays.

MAN with wife and 2 children, colored, wants 2 rms. and use of kit. and bath apt., unfurn. LU. 6853.

MOTHER, adult son desire 2-room, bath apt., N.W. section. TA. 1375 after 5.

NEWLYWEDS need efficiency or one bedrm., furn. or unfurn. apt. in apt. bldg. by Dec. 1, vicinity Arl. or Mass. and Nebr. aves. Max. $80. FR. 4438.

NONDRINKING, nonsmoking couple, quiet baby, desire reasonably priced apt. OV. 6595.

PERMANENT, local business man and wife desire 2-bedrm unfurn. apt., no children or pets, will pay top price with long lease for attractive apt. in modern, conveniently located building. A1 business, financial and character refs. DE. 4726.

PHYSICIAN in training needs unfurn. house or apt. for wife and 2 children. Will share or do some work. OL. 9252.

SINGLE employed girl desires 1-room efficiency apartment, pvt. bath, entrance. Max. $55. AX. 1668, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Tues., Wed.

Two refined young girls, desire furn. apt., N.W. preferred. College graduates. Might share. NO. 9860, AD. 1425.

TEACHER-WRITER, quiet young woman needs small apt. near Dupont Circle or G.W.U. EM. 2342.

2 EMPL. adult women want nicely furn. 1 or 2-bedrm. apt., N.W. ME. 0914.

TWO furnished rooms with kitchenette and bath desired by two young ladies willing to pay up to $65. Call RE. 7400, Ext. 7456, Mon.-Fri., 8 a. m.-4:30 p. m.

UNFURN. 2-bedroom apt. by widow and 2 adult daughters; no pets; conv. trans.; N.W. or Arl. GL. 1070.

UNFURN. apt. or house with bath. 2 adults. Write Box 246, Wash. Post.

URGENTLY NEEDED by vet, wife and two children, three or four-room apt. Call between 8 and 5, Mon. through Fri., Ext. 356, Walter Reed Hospital.

VETERANS (3) desire furn. apt. in N.W. Best refs. MI. 5446.

VETERAN and wife desire one-bedroom unfurnished apartment; no children or pets. Call CO. 6586.

1-BEDRM., kit., living rm. apt. urgently needed by man and wife, no children; very good tenants; nw. section. WO. 2430.

2 BEDROOM, liv. and bath apt. for 3 empl. adults; no pets; nw. pref. or good neighborhood; nr. trans. J. M. Crockett. Credit manager Willard Hotel, NA. 4420.

2 GRADUATE reg. nurses desire 1-bedrm. furn. apt., N.E., or S.E. Max. $70. LU. 3716.

2 REFINED GIRLS desire furn. or unfurn. apt. for ocupancy Nov. 1. HO. 0292

2 SETTLED PROFESSIONAL WOMEN desire unfurn. apt., lge. liv. rm., 2 small bedrms., kit., bath. Apt. bldg or convt. house in N.W. or Georgetown. OR. 4822.

2 YOUNG prof. girls must vacate Dec. 15. Desire furn. or unfurn. apt. in N.W. Will share with 1 other. OR. 0977 all day Sunday.

LISTING SERVICE

We have over 100 employes seeking houses or completely private apartments under $75 per month. We will be glad to list your house or apartment (not rooms) without charge. Please phone Capital Transit Co., MI. 6363 weekdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Just say "I want to list some housing."

COLORED COUPLE, 1 child need 2-rm., kit., bath apt. by Nov. 1. AT. 5378.

COLORED mother, 4 children urgt. need 2 rooms and kitchen. DE. 8552.

COLORED—Couple, 2 small children desire 2 or 3 room apt., kitchen, bath. Max. $50. AT. 3429.

COL.—Mechanic and wife, 3 children urgt. need 1-2-rm. unf. apt. CO. 6059.

COLORED—Apt., furn. or unfurn., pref. 3 rooms for 2 Govt. empl. RE. 6700, Ext. 2170; MI. 0750 eves.

COLORED COUPLE desire 2 rooms and kitchen unfurn. apartment; prefer N.E.; max. $65 month. LU. 0225.

COL. college cple. needs apt. immed., pref. nr. Howard U., furn. or unf., with pvt. bath; $75 mo. max. DE. 4834.

Aparts.-Houses, Exchanged 48A

MODERN 3-bedroom house for 2 bedrm., first floor apt. or duplex. GE. 6415.

PLEASANT 2-bedroom unfurn. apt. avail. New York, for similar in D. C. EX. 6360, Ext. 2224.

WILL EXCHANGE 1-bedroom unfurn. apt., N.W., section, ideal for children, for 1 or 2 bedroom apt. with no children (N.W. section) or a small house. Write Box M-963, Washington Post.

Moving and Storage 49

BEVENEY TRANSFER — DU. 3817. Local, long-distance movers; small local pickups, $3 up. MI. 2434, eves.

FURN. VAN, 2 expert movers, $5 hr.; every piece guar. against damage; packing, crating, trunks, etc. AX. 6446.

HAULERS and moving, light or heavy; days, night, Sun.; insured. TA. 4911.

MARINE VETERAN—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hour service. AT. 2759.

MOVING and hauling, small jobs; reas. rates; free estimate. AT. 2077.

Houses, Furnished 50

ARLINGTON—Owner will rent furnished Aurora Hills home of charm and distinction; 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, paneled recreation room, garage; convenient Pentagon; $315 monthly. Brokers invited. 1036 26th rd. South. OT. 8519. To reach: Cross 14th St. Bridge, out No. 1 hwy., turn right on 23rd st., left onto Fort Scott dr., bear left on 26th rd., third house on right.

BROOKMONT, MD., 6601 Broad St.—6 rooms, modern, bath and half, oil heat, elec. range, garage, $150 mo. WI. 9012.

COTTAGES for rent, 1 double, 2 single; furnished, heated; private bath; Nov. 1 to March 1. Phone Gaithersburg, Md., 156-W.

COUNTRY ESTATE with lovely colonial home with living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; double garage. Rent $150. Call Mrs. Weaver, AD. 3927, with

W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

6 ROOMS, sun rooms, maid's quarters with bath; close-in, convenient location; excellent condition; $215 month; avail. immed. GL. 1133, OX. 1202.

ATTRACTIVE REMODELED 3-bedroom Georgetown house. Nov. 1 to Jan. 1. Large living room, fireplace, 2 baths, picture window, 3 porches, servants' quarters. Rent $300. Contact Room 331, phone WO. 9823, after 6 p. m.

ARMY-NAVY CLUB SECTION OF ARLINGTON

Exquisitely furnished home, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; near Pentagon, 10 minutes to downtown Washington, within 1 block of transportation. Available immediately for 6 months. References required. Price, $223 per month.

GEO. MASON GREEN CO.

OX. 1272 Eves., GL. 3838

GENTLEMAN'S Maryland estate; 30 minutes from White House. 4 bedrooms, study, 2 baths, liv. rm., din. rm., kit.; 2-car garage; 13 acres; magnificent view; garden; holly, dogwoods; $150. Showing Sat. and Sun. WA. 1400, or call New York, LE. 2-5474.

GEORGETOWN

A charming 2-bedroom (both take twin beds), 1½-bath house. Fireplace in living room, dry basement; laundry tubs, storage space, gas heat. Available November 1st.

MUNSEY TRUST CO.

REAL ESTATE DEPT., NA. 8080.
MRS. CUMMINGS. WO. 6852.

ONE-BEDROOM furnished house; 1½ baths; fireplace; hot-air heat; no restrictions. Phone Rockville 2414.

ON ARLINGTON RIDGE

Convenient Army-Navy Club and Pentagon. A beautiful home, beautifully furnished; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's room and bath; oil heat; garage. $225 month.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor

Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

920 HIGHLAND DR., Silver Spring, Md. A stone bungalow, lovely section of Silver Spring; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; nicely furnished; oil heat. Call Sunday, 9 to 4 p. m. SLigo 2331.

2 BEDROOMS, oil heat, garage; $125 per month. GL. 3606.

3-BEDROOM HOME, elec. kitchen with dishwasher, television and many other conveniences; for Nov. only. FA. 0102.

SILVER SPRING

Nicely furnished 3-bedroom home; fireplace, built-in garage; oil heat; ½ block from bus; $185 per mo.

H. Brooks Perring & Co., Realtors

SH. 4422 or SLigo 6617.

5-RM. BRICK, S. Arl.; finely furn.; oil h.-w. h.; conv. to buses; yr. lease. GL. 0047 or OW. 3434.

5416 ROOSEVELT ST., BETHESDA—Detached Colonial bungalow; 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), 1 bath; large yard; garage; oil heat; $150 per mo.; prefer adults. For appointment to inspect, call WI. 9386 or NA. 9300. BOSS & PHELPS, INC., 1417 K st. nw.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

LOVELY 6-room brick house in Alexandria; convenient transportation; $150 month; available Nov. 1st. TE. 6180.

KENSINGTON

5-room modern bungalow with partially finished attic; garage; side porch. Oil h.-w. h. Large lot. Also can be bought on a rental basis. For further information, call Mrs. Haycraft, PL. 0878.

3-BEDROOM, 2-bath house, partially furnished; $125 mo.; 1 room rented commercial. Shown by appointment only.

SHERMAN REALTY CO.

2104 Mt. Vernon Ave. OV. 1145.

FOR RENT—6-room and bath and garage, near Conn. ave. and Jones Mill rd., Chevy Chase, $200 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 3230. Brokers, attention.

5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Oil heat. 5 minutes to Pentagon; $165 per month. Available now.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor

EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8035. OT. 8586.

Houses, Furn. or Unfurn. 51A

15 Minutes From Downtown Washington

Beautiful modern home, 4 large bedrooms, 3½ baths, corner and large picture windows in both living and dining room overlooking beautiful garden and woods. Outdoor terrace for eating and entertaining; 1st floor has large dining room, living room with fireplace, den and ½ bath opening off living room, could be used as guest room or library. Excellently equipped kitchen, play yard off kitchen, 2nd floor has master bedroom with bath, 2 other large rooms and bath upstairs. Partially overlooking garden. Unfurnished or partially furnished at $225 per month.

HICKS REALTY CO.

REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
OV. 3835, OV. 3967.
Eves., OV. 6843, TE. 0933.

Wanted to Rent 53

APTS. and HOUSES

WANTED
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

Within 30 miles of Alex., Va., for perm. employes of an electronics engineering firm engaged in vital Govt. work.

MELPAR, INC.

OV. 1900, Monday-Friday, 3-4:45 p. m.

APT. OR HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, unfurn. Alexandria or vic. KE. 5573.

APT. or house wanted, pref. N.W. sec., by foreign gov. official. 2 or 3 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kit., bath, pref. furn. Box M-978, Washington Post.

APARTMENT, furnished, bedroom, kitchen, bath, desired by young couple, graduates of Vassar, Stanford; no pets, no children; about Nov. 15; rent $100 to $125 month, more if particularly suitable place can be found; will consider sublet small house, NW. section, Georgetown preferred. Call MI. 2655.

ANNAPOLIS graduate, wife, with music and art interests, baby expected late Feb., desire 1-2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. or house by Jan. 1; pref. NW.; max., $90. AD. 3152.

APT. or small house for Govt. scientist and wife. Max. $100. Excel. refs. OX. 4450.

ANDREWS FIELD personnel need furn. or unfurn. apts. and houses; pref. S.E. or N.E. HI. 3100, Ext. 5122, 8 to 5.

ARMY DOCTOR, perm., wife and 2-year-old daughter will pay $100 a month for unfurn. 2 or 3-bedroom house near Walter Reed, starting Dec. 15 or Jan. 1. Write Capt. MacDuffee, Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia 30, Pa.

ARMY officer, wife, child 4½, need 2-bedrm. unfurn. house or apt., conv. to Pentagon; maximum $85. OX. 0449.

ASK our last landlord about property care, in spite of children. Pref. Arl. 2-bedrm. unf. house. GL. 6250.

BRAZILIAN DIPLOMAT wants house furnished, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage and maid's room. Pref. N.W. DE. 3000, Mr. Cruz, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

COUPLE and 2 children urgently need unfurn. 2-bedroom apt. or small house in D. C. or Va. GL. 7734 except Sun.

DAUGHTER, 2 years old, and parents urgently need 1-2 bedrm. furn. house or apt., around $80 mo. AT. 6800, Ext. 305.

DIPLOMAT wants 3-bedrm. and maid's room, furn. house; prefer N.W. or Chevy Chase. Reasonable rent. AD. 3002.

DIPLOMAT'S wife and 4 adult children desire furnished or unfurnished 4-bedroom house or apartment. Prefer Georgetown or N.W. WI. 5376.

FAMILY of 3 desires 2-bedroom unfurnished house or apt., around $70 month, convenient transportation. WO. 6953.

FOUR-BEDROOM unfurn. house, D. C. or suburbs for Govt. employe. RA. 7464 or EX. 3340, ext. 9.

GOVT. SCIENTIST, wife, 1-yr.-old child desire unfurn. apt. or small house in Washington or vic. DI. 2691.

JOHNS HOPKINS perm. employee urg. need apts. and houses, Silver Spg. pref., reas. rent; refs. SH. 7700, ext. 11.

MILITARY personnel, all ranks, perm. stationed Wash. area, need furn. and unfurn. houses, apts. If interested in desirable tenants list with

MILITARY HOUSING
RE. 6700, Ext. 72120.

MONTHLY or yearly lease, in country, within 30 mins. of Wash., 3 bedrms.; no children; unqualified local references. Downing, EX. 6400, ext. 5425.

NICELY FURNISHED house, vic. Conn. or Wis. ave. pref., desired for 5 adults. Will accept lease of 6 months or longer. EM. 2388.

PERM. GOVT. EMPLOYE urgently desires house to rent in ne. or nw. section, but like most Govt. employes am not fabulously rich; unconditional guar. of upkeep and maint. of prop. Long-term lease if des. Call UN. 8974.

RESPONSIBLE official, international agency, desires furn. house, 2-3 bedrms., garage; around $175 mo.; N.W. or Ch. Ch. Home, WO. 6900, Ext. 416; office, EX. 6360, Ext. 2063.

UNFURN., by Dec. 1, perm. residence, nw. or Va., apt. or small house, 1 or 2 bedrms, for woman exec., mother; must be good neighborhood. EX. 2420, Ext. 822, weekdays; or Box 230, Wash. Post.

YOUNG COUPLE in desperate need of apt. or rooms with private kitchen; moderately priced. VI. 2364.

YOUNG Govt. scientist, wife, son (1 yr.) need unfurn. or partly furn. house or cottage in Arl., Falls Church or Glen Echo area. Max. $80. CO. 2634.

COLORED—Family of 5 urgt. need 2-3 bedrm. unfurn. house or apt. DI. 7513.

Out-of-Town—Rentals 54

FLORIDA

LIVE IN Colonial Williamsburg, Va. Limited number of new modern apts. available. G. T. Brooks, P. O. Box 325, Williamsburg, Va.

MEXICO CITY—6-room furnished apt., very reasonable. Miss Webster, HU. 9802.

MIAMI; 3 bedrms., living, din. rms., bath, porch, yardage; compl. furn., dishes, pots, silverware, etc.; Nov. 1 until May 1; $1,800 for season. Restricted but no objection to children. TE. 7447.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

AIR-CONDITIONED FLOORS

Two brand-new downtown locations, 2,200 sq. ft. and 2,600 sq. ft. Every modern facility. For lease at very attractive rentals.

Also several other small offices available.

WEINBERG & BUSH, INC.

1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 5500

ARLINGTON

Westover section, 2nd fl., 800 sq. ft., suitable for doctor, real estate, insurance, etc. Business location in large residential section, very reasonable. OX. 2278 day, KE. 4949 eves.

COMBINATION office and living quarters, 3 rooms and bath; will decorate. GL. 5180 eves.

CONN. AVE. OFFICE or studio, private bath; reasonable rent; free parking near. EX. 0880, MI. 8834.

EVANS BUILDING, 1420 New York Ave. N.W.—Available immediately, desirable rooms to meet your requirements. PENN PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. ME. 1107.

CENTRAL BUILDING

Corner 8th and G Sts. N.W.
Large two-window office available
Reasonable rent. Full service.

CAFRITZ

1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080

EVANS BUILDING, 1420 New York Ave. N.W.—Available immediately, desirable rooms to meet your requirements. PENN PROPERTIES, 474 K St. N.W. ME. 1107.

PORTLAND BLDG.
1129 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

Newly decorated front office, $35 mo.; also suites of 2 and 3 rooms. See Mr. Penner, Mark Winkler Management, 1117 Vermont ave. nw. RE. 5200.

710 JACKSON PL.

(LAFAYETTE PARK)

Available immediately. 3 unusually large rooms, suitable offices, etc.

Wm. Corcoran Hill Co.

DI. 1283. 710 Jackson Pl.

GROUND floor, consisting of 5 rooms totaling approximately 1,600 sq. ft.; located on 8th st. nw. near G. Heat and janitor service furnished. Call NA. 1921.

15TH AND K N.W.

Share attrac. 3-room suite and secretarial service. ST. 3550.

1025 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

Private room in lawyer's suite plus reception and 1 hour per day of secretarial services. $125 mo. NA. 7495.

Garages, Sale—Rent 58

GARAGE, 1327 Shepherd st. ne., single car. DU. 6411.

Garages Wanted 58A

GARAGE wanted near Mass. and Wisc. ave.; close to Chancery Apt. WO. 1298.

GARAGE or parking space wanted bet. 9-5 p. m., vic. 18th and N sts. nw. Mr. Perry, DU. 3822 or VI. 2026 eves.

Business Property Rent 59

DINING CARS

We have available some of the outstanding locations for the erection of dining cars, with parking facilities. For responsible tenants we will consider the erection of these dining cars. LOUIS BURMAN, RE. 1768.

Business Property, Sale 60

ARE YOU INTERESTED

in security for the future? If so, see us at once. We have several fine business properties for sale in Shenandoah Valley, at reasonable prices.

BARNEY REAL ESTATE

Tysons Corner
P. O. Box 673, Falls Church. FA. 7585

CLARENDON

9,000 sq. ft. commercial ground.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor

EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8035. OT. 8586.

Near 20th and L Sts. N.W.

Vacant, 1st commercial. Newly remodeled brick building. Ideal for office and storage, 2 finished floors and basement will rent for $200 or more per mo. Price, $20,000.

H. T. RANDOLPH

RE. 2137 TR. 7265

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.

Several fine commercial properties, $22,750 up.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH

4908 WIS. AVE., Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Warehouse Space 60C

WAREHOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT

Approximately 10,000 sq. ft., 1 floor divided into 3 sections. Will convert to 1 unit if desired. Railroad siding, 4 loading platforms, 16 foot high truck entrance, and 2400 sq. ft. parking lot. 1 section is equipped with large refrigeration box. Will sell, rent, in sections, or as a whole. Concrete floor, suitable for heavy manufacturing, distributing, or laundry plant. Apply to Sam Barocas, 101 Duke st., Alexandria, Va. TE. 7330, RA. 7996.

Commercial Sites 60E

COMMERCIAL location for home and business, adjacent to Arlandria shopping center in Alexandria; superb location for any retail business; ideal for doctor or dentist; ample parking; $250 monthly. Complete details from J. Lee Price, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd. OX. 4200, OT. 7504.

200 FT. FRONTAGE on Lee Boulevard, 90,000 sq. ft. of commercially zoned property in one of the best business locations on the highway. 15 minutes from Washington, D. C. We suggest early inspection.

Eastman & Seay

Realtors. FA. 2620.

Apt. Sites 60F

NO. ARLINGTON—Select apt. site of 30,000 sq. ft., near Colonial Village, facing on two streets. Zoned RA 7-16. Utils. paid. 60c per sq. ft. By owner. CH. 2165.

Stores, Rent 61

1210 K STREET N.W.

Store in new 7-story parking garage; excellent location for auto accessories, liquor, florist or personal finance company. Attractive rental.

CAFRITZ

1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080

9TH ST. NW., 943—Downtown, large store. For full particulars, call Linkins Co., 1818 N st. nw. DI. 8688.

Sale Investment Property 62

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—Desirable home, good income, small farm. Apartment building on State road, excellent neighborhood, 3 stories, 4 apartments (4 large rooms and bath), all rented, space for 2 additional apartments; 6 acres, excellent productive farm land, farm buildings, fruit trees. Sacrifice price for immediate sale $12,000. Owner will show books.

LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

MEETING ALL D. C. REGULATIONS

SMALL ALL-BRICK apt. building on 21st st., near Mass. ave., with $6,000 annual income.

ALSO ALL-BRICK large residence with front and rear stairways, on Wyoming ave. west of Conn.; income $4,200; may be purchased at reasonable figure.

A. LANE CRICHER

R. E. BROKER
OR. 2909. DI. 6579.

N.W. 4-UNIT APT. HOUSE

You've requested this—here it is. Wonderful location; attractive bldg.; $2,316 yearly income; low expenses; excellent financing; $5,000 will handle; for quick sale, $23,250; no offers. Bring your check book—you will want this. Inspect with Chapman Realty Co., RE. 3316. Open 9 till 9.

RENT FREE

Building with 3 apartments in North Arlington's country club section. Free rent for 30 years, then free rent plus $150 month; $7,500 cash, take over trust. Inspect by appointment only. Call OW. 4273.

4-Family Brick Duplex

Individual gas heating units; showing good return; convenient section. Price, $22,500.

H. T. RANDOLPH

RE. 2137 TR. 7265

4-UNIT, N.W., $27,500

ALL 2 BEDROOMS, FINE SHAPE.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

Real Estate Loans 63A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST

We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP., 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

4% LOANS

Financing or refinancing homes & farms. MRS. MICHELSEN. EM. 2242.

MORTGAGE LOANS—4%, 4½%, 5%, graded according to character of loan. No charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th st. nw.

CASH FOR 2ND TRUST NOTES

(White or colored.) Quick settlement. Prefer personal calls to telephone calls. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 3230. Brokers, attention.

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS

NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C.; MO. PAYTS. LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

2ND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED

WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 3570.

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service; low rates. Before borrowing call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

Real Estate Loans Wanted 63B

$6,000 WANTED on 2d trust by responsible party, 6% and bonus; no brokers. Phone SH. 9042, Mon. bet. 10 and 4.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

ADJ. ADAMS MILL RD.

Large brick home operated as a rooming house, quoted doing over $2400. Reduced price includes property, furniture and business. A reasonable cash payment will permit you to take over this established and profitable business. Only 2 blocks to stores, trans., etc.

WALKER AND DUNLOP, INC.

Call DI. 6222 Until 9 P. M.

Albemarle St., Nr. Conn. Av.

5-bedrm., 2-bath house, semidet. $18,500. Sub. cash. OWNER, AD. 5129 or TA. 5128. No agents.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

Open Today, 11 'Til Dark

4424 Brandywine St. N.W.

Price greatly reduced for sale this weekend. Owner must leave town next week. Beautiful brick and stone home—most unique in design, first floor—reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den and space for ½ bath. Second floor—3 good size bedrooms and 2 beautiful tiled baths; semi-finished attic; full basement with lovely knotty pine recreation room, maid's room, full bath and complete kitchen; gas hot water heat. Detached 2-car garage. Lot 60x150 and very well shrubbed. Near schools, shopping and transportation. Priced below market value with excellent financing. Exclusive with

EDGAR L. WEBSTER

OR. 5700 EM. 9524

American Univ. Park

4801 ALTON PLACE N.W.

OPEN DAILY 2 TILL 8 P. M.

A new brick Colonial home on a beautiful corner lot. You enter a wide center hall, to the right is a 24-ft. living room, with large screened porch at rear, to the left is a spacious dining room and a modern well-planned kitchen, with a de luxe gas range and 8-ft. refrigerator. At the end of the hall is a powder room and large coat closet. The 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms with ample closet space and 2 baths. Stairway to well-ventilated and insulated attic, full basement with laundry trays and toilet, gas heat and large brick garage. In St. Anne's parish and close to Spring Valley Shopping Center. To reach: Out Mass. ave. to 48th st., right 3 blocks to Alton pl.

E. M. FRY, INC.

4628 East-West Hwy. WI. 6740.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

$12,950

OPEN SUN., 3-6 P. M.

4519 43d PL. N.W.

Lot 40-ft. frontage, det. corner home, 6 rooms and bath; gas h.-w. heat; excellent condition.

L. T. HIGGINS, OR. 3962.

American University Park

$23,500

OPEN 11 'TIL 9 P. M.

4811 YUMA ST. N.W.

New custom-built center-hall brick Colonial home located in a most convenient neighborhood, near schools, shopping and transportation; first floor, living room 22x14 with fireplace, dining room, streamlined kitchen with metal cabinets, 8-ft. refrigerator and garbage disposal; second floor, 3 good-sized bedrooms with ample closet space and 2 beautiful colored tiled baths; large rear porch, slate roof, Venetian blinds throughout, gas a.-c. heat; excellent financing. Best buy to be found in this favorite neighborhood. Trades considered.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER

OR. 5700 EM. 9524

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

Bungalow, 4827 46th st. nw. Living room, large dining room and modern equipped, kitchen, breakfast nook, pantry, 2 bedrooms, bath, with tub and shower; gas h.-w. h.; steps to attic; large dry basement, toilet; insulated and storm windows. Only $17,500.

McDEVITT, Realtor, RA. 4422, SH. 6760

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4515 43D ST. N.W.

OPEN SUN. AND DAILY, 2 TO 6

A really beautiful new brick home featuring large living room with fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, powder room, rear screened porch on 1st floor; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; storage attic, gas a.-c. heat, large wooded lot. See this home today; it is priced to sell quickly. To reach: Out Wisconsin ave., left on Albemarle st. to 43d st. and open sign.

S. R. MARTIN & CO.

REALTORS DU. 5366

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

4308 Albemarle St. N.W.

Lovely detached brick center-entrance home in this most desirable location. Very large living room with open fireplace and rear porch, attractive dining room and completely equipped kitchen on 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms and 2 lovely tile baths upstairs. Gas a.-c. heat. Within walking distance of all grades of public and parochial schools. Can be handled with about $3500 cash.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK

FRED A. SMITH, Realtor

Exclusive
1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661

ANDREWS FIELD AREA
HARD TO BELIEVE

but we have a lovely 5-room and tile bath bungalow with semifinished attic, oil h.-w. heat, built-in garage, inclosed front porch and extra large brick back porch; on paved street, ½ block from bus line, convenient to shopping. Oh! Yes! We almost forgot to tell you that there is also a 3-room apt. with separate bath in the basement and that the rent from this will meet half the payments. All this for less than $14,000. Isn't this hard to believe? Call Mr. Carver at HI. 8245.

POTTS REALTY CO.

AX. 1155

ANACOSTIA

4-year-old row brick, 5 rooms, tile bath, possession with deed. Price, $10,000. HARTMAN REALTY INC., 1345 Good Hope R. S.E., TR. 4400, VI. 5976.

BARNABY WOODS

Immaculate prewar white brick Colonial, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, screen porch, stairs to floored attic. Ample closets including 60 sq. foot cedar closet. Bendix and 10-foot G. E. refrigerator. Fenced-in back yard. Attached garage. $4,900 down. CHARLES S. GRANT, EM. 6193. 6308 31st pl. nw.

BARNABY WOODS

Williamsburg Colonial, on excellent, landscaped lot. Featuring bedroom and complete tile bath on 1st floor. Very large living room with open fireplace, dining room and de luxe kitchen; 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths on 2d floor; pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and full tiled bath; garage; oil a.-c. heat; copper pipes, leaders and downspouts. Entire house is in immaculate condition and beautifully planned.

Chevy Chase—$23,950

Near Ch. Ch. Circle. Close to school, churches, transportation. 1st offer of this excellent brick detached home. 1st fl. has very lge. living rm. with open fireplace, din. rm. for lge. family, kitchen, side porch; 2d fl. has 3 twin-sized bedrms., 2 baths; stairs to attic that can be used for bedrms.; 2-car garage. Possession Jan. 1. A splendid value that you can't afford to miss.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A home for a happy future. It is seldom we have such a home that we can sincerely recommend without any reservations. Det. brick, built 7 years ago by one of Wash.'s finest builders. First fl., lge. liv. rm., unusually attr. din rm., all-elec. kit., den and lav.; 2nd fl. 3 twin-size bedrms. and 2 tile baths; stairway to expandable attic; recr. rm. with fireplace; built-in garage; priced under $30,000. See today.

WAKEFIELD, D. C.

$18,950

Detached brick near Conn. ave. About 9 years old. 1st floor has living room, dining room, kitchen. 2d floor, 2 large bedrooms, bath, gas heat. Recreation room. Deep lot.

BANNOCKBURN HTS.

Beautiful prewar brick, on one acre of fenced-in land. Entire property has over 200 plants, flowers, trees. 1st fl. has lge. attr. liv. rm., din. rm., den with fireplace, powder rm., de luxe elec. kit., 2 screened living porches; 2d fl., 3 twin-size bedrms. and 2 tile baths, stairs to lge. attic. Finished bsmt. with fireplace and maid's rm., full bath; 2-car garage. Excellent cond. throughout. Call us for appointment to see this lovely home. Priced far below reproduction cost.

F. A. TWEED CO.

5504 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.
LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH US.

BRYANT ST., NR. N. CAPITOL

20-ft. row brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 rear porches, garage; immediate possession. Priced to sell. Call Mr. Cavin, with

H. G. SMITHY CO.

ST. 3300 Res., MI. 5064

BELMONT RD. N.W.

This brick home can be used for gracious living and good income; convenient to everything; consists of large hall, living room, dining room, den and kitchen on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths on 2d floor; maid's room; 3 blocks to Conn. ave. or 18th st. nw. Priced very low with immediate occupancy. Call EM. 1800 'til 9 p. m.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.

4430 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK, 4432 Harrison st. Attractive 2-story semidetached brick home, living room, fireplace; dining room, fully equipped kitchen and pantry; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, full basement; gas h.-w. h.; 3 porches. Only $14,950. Open Sunday, 1 to 6 p. m.

L. G. WHITE, Exclusive.
ME. 4470 or WI. 7800.

BRIGHTWOOD

A popular area for closeness to schools, stores, bus and churches. An attractive row brick home containing 1st-floor living room, fireplace, dining room, den and kitchen; 2nd floor; 2 nice bedrooms and inclosed sleeping porch and bath. Porch, garage, gas h.-w. heat; deep lot; owner has purchased larger home. Priced right for quick sale.

W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

BRIGHTWOOD

Near Sheridan Theater, 700 block Tewkesbury pl. nw.—6-rm. brick. Price reduced for quick sale. Easy terms. Thompson, RA. 3762.

STROUP REALTY, RA. 8700

"BURLEITH"

A distinctive row brick home facing a Government park with many extras such as recreation room, fenced yard and rear garden; possession with settlement and the price is low.

CALL ME. 1143, UNTIL 6 P. M.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

CATHOLIC U. AREA

Vacant—Open Sun., 3 to 5

A 4-bedroom det. corner residence is a rarity today, under $20,000. This home has all that and a living room with fireplace and bookshelves, for only $15,950. terms. Full basement, gas heat, near all conveniences. 4201 12th St. N.E. See today.

URCIOLO REALTY

ME. 1971. Eves., TA. 5150.

Chevy Chase—Open 1 to 5

5800 Broad Branch Rd. N.W.

Lovely 6-room and bath home on large corner lot in best location; full basement with new heating plant, detached garage, interior just remodeled and modernized; convenient to transportation, schools and shopping; priced under $16,000 with reasonable cash payment.

POTTS REALTY CO.

AX. 1155 or HI. 8243.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

The most complete home on the market; 1st floor consists of 26 ft. living room with fireplace, good sized dining room, den with ½ bath. Beautiful all-electric kitchen with many cabinets, dishwasher, garbage disposal unit and breakfast nook. Also screened living porch. 2d floor has sun deck, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, pull-down stairway to 3rd floor. The basement has a 26 ft. recreation room with fireplace and bar with running water. Also maid's room and bath, plus laundry room; gas a.-c. heat. Nice lot with detached garage. Don't fail to see this beautiful home today. Price below $30,000.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

One block from Conn. ave., in country club section; 4 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, separate hall entrance, large living room with fireplace and book shelves, spacious screened porch, oversized modern kitchen with pantry and built-in breakfast nook; house beautifully decorated, immaculate condition; stairs to floored attic; built-in garage; 60-ft. frontage. Under $25,000.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Convenient to shopping, transportation, parochial and elementary schools. This fine 4-bedroom home will be ready for occupancy in 2 weeks. Library on 1st floor, recreation room; lovely lot with detached garage, owner transferred. Priced under $19,000 for quick sale.

CONN. AVE.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

See this detached brick home, suitable for doctor or professional man. 1st floor has living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. 2d floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Priced under $29,000.

F. A. TWEED CO.

5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 1290, Open Eves 'Til 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, D. C.—From owner, owner-built home, 2 bedrooms and bath, first floor; 4 bedrooms and bath second floor. 60x120 lot. One block Blessed Sacrament Church and public schools, $23,500, $6000 to $10,000 down. Also one-story house, 3 bedrooms, N.E. section, $16,800. District 8620, Ext. 504.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

5519 30TH PLACE N.W.

VACANT—MUST BE SOLD

Out Nebraska ave. to 30th pl., right to sign. Detached brick, 7 rooms and bath; just redecorated. Features include unusually nice kitchen, library, large screened porch, awnings, storm doors and windows and large lot 67 by 135. To inspect after hours and weekends, WO. 0112. OPEN SUNDAY, 1:30 to 5:30. GEO. D. MILLER, Realtor, Mills Bldg. DI. 3355.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3044 Oliver St. N. W.

½ BLOCK SOUTH OF UTAH AND NEBRASKA AVENUES

Last of a group of fast-selling new Colonial homes, just completed for first showing this Sunday. Large living room with paneled fireplace, dining room, superbly equipped kitchen with electric dishwasher, powder room, 3 cheerful bedrooms, 2 baths; space on 3d floor for additional rooms; semifinished recreation room with lavatory; screened porch; garage; gas a.-c. heat. The best homes we've ever built and your best buy today. Open Sunday 1 to 9.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A delightful corner brick home of unusual charm; 1st floor contains living room with fireplace and bay window, knotty-pine den, dining room and fully equipped kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; gas h.-w. h.; attached garage; slate roof. Prompt possession. Inspect, with MR. FISHER, ST. 7060. Eves. GL. 4400, Ext. 695.

CHEVY CHASE

34 WILLIAMS LANE

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

English-type detached center-hall brick in new-house condition, consisting of large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern all-electric kitchen, large paneled den, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2½ baths, floored attic, automatic heat, situated on large landscaped lot, priced to sell. Possession with deposit. To reach: Out Conn. ave., 5 blocks past Bradley lane, turn right on Williams Lane. Proceed to "Open" sign. Call GE. 2270, Brightwood Realty Co.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Open today, 1 to 5. Possession. 6209 Nebraska ave. nw. Owner, selling at a loss, desires immediate sale. Quality-built detached brick, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, powder room, picture window, fireplace. Attic, porch, garage, gas heat.

McDEVITT, Realtor, RA. 4422, SH. 6760.

CLEVELAND PARK

Located on a quiet street, close to bus and school. An attractive spacious English-type, 6-bedroom, 3-bath home. Also living room, fireplace, large dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen. Maid's room, porch, garage. Nice shady yard, oil h.-w. h.

W. B. WRIGHT

EM. 5600.

CRESTWOOD

In this fine, restricted home community there is one of Crestwood's finest large homes now available, beautifully terraced garden. This complete home has 4 full baths, 2 half baths, servant's quarters and large garage, complete electric kitchen, large recreation room, 6 bedrooms. Other small properties also for sale.

A. LANE CRICHER

R. E. BROKER
OR. 2909. DI. 6579.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA

Nonprofit org., frat., school, clinic: 16 rooms, 5½ baths, ballrm., rec. rm., bar; perf. cond. throughout. To inspect phone Mrs. Francis, DE. 6334, NA. 1320.

"DUMBARTON"

A view of the Potomac River from the rear of this lovely detached center-hall brick home with 8 rms. (4 bedrms.), 2½ baths (including library and lavatory on 1st fl.), built by Waverly Taylor about 9 years ago.

CALL ME. 1143, UNTIL 6 P. M.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

FOXHALL VILLAGE

1610-1612 FOXHALL RD.

OPEN SUN. AND DAILY, 2 TO 6

See these new detached brick homes, located in one of Washington's most convenient and popular sections. Contains living room with fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, breakfast nook and powder room on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. Gas a.-c. heat. Large level lots. Priced right.

S. R. MARTIN & CO.

REALTORS DU. 5366

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Continued From Preceding Page

GEORGETOWN

3626 N st. nw., 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; full basement; front and back entrance; side lot, 13½ ft. by 1000. $16,500.

GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W., NO. 4907.

GEORGETOWN
1343 28th St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 4-6 P. M.

Excellently remodeled, small brick house with enclosed patio, for sale or rent. Inspection invited.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350.

Georgetown, Open 2-6
1060 Thomas Jefferson St.

Beautifully remodeled, small 2-bedrm. brick home, ideal for bachelor or young couple; lovely deep inclosed garden, waterfall. $15,950. AD. 9271.

Henry Wadsworth Moore & Co.

GEORGETOWN

Inexpensive to maintain, easily kept, well-groomed and homey; 2 bedrms., 2 baths, kitchen, storage room, large living room with view of river, the selling feature to an artistic eye. Unusual floor plan. HU. 7893.

GEORGETOWN
OPEN 2 TO 6 SUN.
3002 R ST. N.W.

Vacant, brick remodeled. Liv. rm., firepl., 3 bedrms., 1 comp. bath, two ½ baths. Gas heat and small garden. Nicely financed. Asking $26,500. RE. 3316, CHAPMAN REALTY CO., realtors.

GEORGETOWN

6-room brick on 90-ft. lot to alley; vacant. Price, $10,500. Eves. and Sun., call MI. 4919.

RIDDELL REALTY CO.
1742 K St. N.W. DI. 7900.

GEORGETOWN
MINIATURE TOWN HOUSE

with the fine appointments and dignity usually found only in a much larger house; perfect for couple who appreciate these qualities, but requires or can afford only a small one. Call Mrs. Grady, OL. 5464.

EMMA MOORE SCOTT
1510 31st St. N.W. DE. 1164.

GEORGETOWN

Vacant, 2-bedroom, 1½-bath house. Immaculate condition; fireplace in living room, laundry tubs in basement; storage space; gas heat.

MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept., NA. 8080.
Mrs. Cummings, WO. 6852.

GEORGETOWN

New listing. Very attractive completely modernized home, perfect cond.; liv. rm., din. rm., kit., den, 2 bedrms., powder rm., English bsmt.; small walled garden; wonderful location. For appt., call Mrs. Weaver, AD. 3927, with

W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

GEORGETOWN
OPEN TODAY, 3 TO 6
3323 Q ST. N.W.

This unusually attractive home with its large living room, hand-carved pine beams, handsome paneled fireplace is ideal for one looking for a 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. "House and Garden" material, it must be seen to be appreciated.

GEORGETOWN
1343 28th St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

Excellently remodeled, small brick house with enclosed patio, for sale or rent. Inspection invited.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350.

GEORGETOWN

Attractive home with income possibilities; newly remodeled; in excellent location. For appointment, call

Wm. R. McGinniss Sales
1530 Wis. Ave. HU. 6349 till 9 P. M.

GLOVER PARK
3738 BENTON ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TILL DARK

Beautiful colonial row brick in excellent condition and well located near Wis. ave. and the Naval Observatory. 1st floor has colonial front porch, large living room, dining room, kitchen and inclosed heated rear porch; on the 2d floor there are 3 large bedrooms and inclosed heated porch; 1½ baths, full basement with laundry, lavatory and built-in garage; oil h.-w. h. This is a splendid property that warrants your inspection at the low asking price.

Capital View Realty Co.
REALTORS. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

GLOVER PARK

Six rooms (3 bedrooms) and bath row brick home; two enclosed porches; gas heat, storm windows, screens, detached garage. Must be sold to settle an estate. Shown by appointment. Call MR. CHAPIN (eves., WO. 6180) with

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
REALTOR DI. 6092

GLOVER PARK

Near Western High School; 18-ft. row brick in good condition; 3 bedrooms, 2 rear porches, det. gar., oil heat. Immed. poss. Call Mr. Cavin, with

H. G. SMITHY CO.
ST. 3300 Res., MI. 5004

HILLCREST—2 new modernistic homes, vacant; 6 rooms. Price, $21,000 and $22,500. Shown by appointment only. JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800.

HILLCREST

Detached brick, on nice lot, 2 bedrooms; oil h.-w. heat; hardwood floors. Bus on corner. Immediate possession. Reasonably priced. Mr. McDonnell, TR. 4382, with

T. PAUL MUDD
2408 MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.

LYNDALE
OPEN 1 TILL DARK

Your opportunity to live in convenient Lyndale. See this lovely 5-room semidetached brick home today. Has front porch overlooking government park, equipped kitchen, full basement, gas heat. Priced for quick sale with immediate occupancy.

To reach: Out Penna. ave. se. to Minn. ave., left to M pl., right to 3108 and our "Open" sign. Mr. Murtaugh on property. Eves. call SLigo 4801.

Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

MICHIGAN PARK

Open Sunday 1 till 6. 4963 12th st. ne. Spacious modern 6-room semi-detached brick featuring extra large living room, equipped kitchen, full basement with outside entrance, gas heat. Large lot. Only $14,500, terms.

CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113; EVES. AND SUN., VI. 9127.

NE., NR. UNION STA., 4 complete apts., well furn.; excel. cond.; income $225 mo.; priced right.

OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486

NORTHEAST BARGAIN—Rental $150 per mo. 3 complete apartments. Price right at $10,000. Joe Curto Realty, FR. 7800.

NORTHEAST
3-FAMILY APART. UNIT
$15,750—FURNISHED

This dwelling is on 18th Place N.E., in a most convenient location. It is very accessible to shopping, transportation and schools. It consists of 3 2-room, kitchen and bath apartments; beautifully furnished. It is priced below market value and is a splendid opportunity for investment or home and income. Call Mr. Sebastian, NA. 9300, evenings and weekends, WI. 5946.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

SHEPHERD PARK
3 DISTINCTIVE TYPES
NEW BRICK HOMES
OPEN TILL DARK SUNDAY

Located in one of the best N.W. sections of the city, close to shopping, schools and transportation. Featuring the latest in design, best of materials and workmanship. These homes feature large picture windows; many contain 1st floor bedroom and bath, and 1st floor powder room; 3 and 4 bedrooms and dens; large well equipped kitchens; large center halls. Copper gutters and plumbing and Vermont slate roofs. All lumber seasoned and joists are No. 1 California fir.

Out Eastern ave. to 13th st., south on 13th st. 1 block to Leegate rd., then follow arrows to houses.

POLINGER CO.
1015 11th St. N.W. NA. 9296.

PEABODY STREET

Just off New Hampshire ave.; $1,950 down, $79.50 per month; semidetached 5-room brick home; oil heat, semi-finished recreation room. Full price, $12,950. Call RE. 1988 till 9 p. m. GOLDSTEN BROS.

POTOMAC AVE. S.E.

Completely redecorated; 6 rooms and bath; $2,000 down. Call Mr. Cavin with

H. G. SMITHY CO.
ST. 3300 Res., MI. 5004

RIVER TERRACE N.E.

Lovely row brick, 5 rms., tiled bath, full bsmt.; possession in 10 days. Price $8,950. To inspect call

PECK COMPANY, CO. 3333

SHEPHERD PARK

Beautiful corner home. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library and den and ½ bath on 1st floor; gas h.-w. h.; new-house condition; 2-car brick garage. Open Sunday, 1 to 6. To reach: 16th st. to Hemlock, right to 1400.

Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Drive. SLigo 6100.

SOUTHEAST—$12,500

Semidetached brick, year old; 3 bedrooms; ½ block to bus, $7,800 FHA loan; gas a.-c. heat, venetian blinds, immaculate condition.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Open to 9 p. m. DI. 1015

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., corner 5th and Butternut—Owner. $18,000. AD. 8700, Apt. 455 or AD. 3321.

SPRING VALLEY
8 YEARS OLD
IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

An outstanding brick Colonial, ideally located and contains large hall, living room, dining room, library, powder room, breakfast room and kitchen; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3d; recreation room and bath in basement; gas heat, 2-car built-in garage.

SPRING VALLEY

English Tudor design of stone with tile roof, on nearly an acre of beautifully landscaped grounds. Beautifully appointed for fine living and entertaining. It contains 8 bedrooms, 4 baths, chauffeur's room and bath, large clubroom; 3-car garage.

TELEPHONE OR. 4464
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
Evenings, Telephone SH. 4917.
(List Your House With Us)

WESLEY HEIGHTS
2900 45TH STREET N.W.
TO BE SOLD
TO SETTLE ESTATE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
VACANT

Impressive English type residence in the heart of Wesley Heights on a large wooded corner site beautifully planted. Contains large living room, dining room, den, 1st-floor lavatory, pantry and kitchen; 4 well-proportioned bedrooms and 3 baths on 2d floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd; 2-car built-in garage; oil heat.

To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to Cathedral ave., left to 45th st.; then left to corner 45th and Garfield sts.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings Telephone SH. 4917.
(List your house with us.)

WESLEY HEIGHTS

New listing. In most exclusive section of Wesley Heights; beautifully decorated 6-bedroom 3-bath house with large screened terrace; lovely large living room, library, powder room, butler's pantry, servants' quarters; full basement; 2-car garage; house is sound-proof throughout with burglar-proof at doors and windows; the grounds are attractively landscaped. This house which is custom-built is ideal for gracious living.

CLAUDE F. JAMES
REAL ESTATE
1679 WISCONSIN AVE.
Call Mr. Charles Adams in the evening.
AD. 0807. NO. 2687.

WHITEHALL

New homes have been bought by people who know values and are experienced in home ownership. Inspect one of the two unsold homes and see why. Three twin-bed sized bedrooms, two full baths, first-floor powder room, properly sized garage. Planned, built and equipped as a fine home should be. Lots ¼ acre or larger. 6907 Bradley blvd. Open daily and Sunday, 1-6 p. m. Paul J. Frissell, Owner-Builder, OL. 6900.

WOODRIDGE SPECIAL

OPEN, 2407 R. I. AVE. N.E.—Large corner home, 7 big rooms; 4 bedrooms; streetcar stop in front of house; oil h.-w. heat; beautiful lot; garage. This is a beautiful home. Priced very reasonable. The rent will help pay the bill. Open 9 to 6 daily.—Vacant, move in. First come, first served.

H. C. Maynor, Exclusive
2002 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

"WAKEFIELD," OPEN 1-6
3719 CUMBERLAND ST. N.W.

Just off Reno rd., between Nebraska and Connecticut aves.; custom built for present owner 11 years ago, detached center-hall brick with 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, enclosed sleeping porch, stairs to insulated attic, ½ bath on 1st floor, all-electric kitchen, screened rear porch with flagstone floor, oil h.-w.h., carpeted stairs, detached garage. Many other custom-built features, beautifully landscaped lot.

DRURY REALTY CORP.
1737 K RE. 1133

16TH AND ALLISON STS. VIC.—This brick home containing 3 rooms, kitchen and bath on the first floor; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath and inclosed porch on 2d floor 2 separate apartments. Oil heat. Priced to sell. Linkins Co., DI. 8688. Sat. and Sun. Call M. Romer, WO. 2562.

OPEN TODAY—1 to 5 P. M.

7219 16th St. N.W. One of Washington's finest new homes, facing Rock Creek Park; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, dream kitchen with "stainless steel" double sink, built-in dishwasher and garbage disposal unit, fully auto. elec. range, 9 cu. ft. refrig. with freezer compartment. All walls plastered with "Vermiculite," the latest in soundproofing and fire protection.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

LOVELY SOUTHEAST

semidetached brick home, with Living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 3 bedrms., tile bath and shower; beautiful hardwood floors; 9-ft. Philco electric refrig., G.E. washer; beautiful rugs, all furniture included. A-1 condition. Full basement; gas a.-c. heat; metal cabinets and stove. This is a beautiful home, and priced for quick sale, including everything.

RAY CHICK
5504 MARLBORO PIKE. HI. 4404-3620.

OPEN TODAY—1 to 5 P. M.

7230 15th Place N.W. Distinctive brick colonial with slate roof, copper gutters and plumbing; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths; beautiful custom features. Turn east off 16th st. on Floral to 15th place, right on 15th place to sign.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

Near 14th and Tuckerman

Detached, modern 10-year-old brick home, exceptional condition, and ready for most discriminating purchaser; 6 lovely large rooms and 2 baths; nice yard; garage; oil hot-water heat. This property is priced low. Substantial cash required. Call

WILLIAM J. ROSENTHAL
1424 K St. N.W. RE. 8266

OPEN SUN., 1 TO 6
5182 FULTON ST. N.W.

Only $12,450 for a fine semidet. home. 6 rooms, 2 enclosed porches; oil h.-w. h.; vacant; quick possession. Reasonable down payment, terms like rent. Drive out MacArthur blvd. to 5100, turn right one block and left to house.

Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Eves., OE. 8963.

7114 MASS. AVE. N.W. EXT.
REAL OPPORTUNITY

Beautiful 8-room, 3-bath custom-built brick, solid masonry (6 rms. and bath on 1st floor); gas heat; living room, 24x16, large fireplace, picture window; large attic, for storage or studio apt.; basement, on garden level, has large ball-room-type recreation room, fireplace. Also another attractive room in knotty pine and 2 more baths; flagstone patio, ideal for entertaining; attached garage; covered patio; lot 70x212 ft. Beautiful wooded area; Vermont green slate roof. Excellent buy with a good address. Don't miss it. Open 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FACTS & FIGURES

Will prove this 8-unit detached building in N.W. to be the excellent investment it is, approximately $4,275 yearly income. Individual gas heat, tenant supplies or utilities.

Dorothy K. Winston & Co.
ST. 4111. Weekends, SH. 7446.

HOME AND INVESTMENT

$4,000 cash, balance at 4 per cent; monthly payments of $82 includes taxes and interest. Top apt. rents at $60.50. Fully equipped kitchens, gas a. c. heat, hot water, screens, storm windows and doors. Fenced-in back yard. By owner. After 6 p. m. weekdays, 11 a. m. Saturday and Sunday. 2250 Mt. View pl. se.

Unusual Burleigh Bargain

Attractive 6-room and bath home, in perfect condition; large screened porch, good yard, garage; $3,500 will handle. For appointment, call

Wm. R. McGinniss Sales
1530 Wis. Ave. HU. 6349 till 9 P. M.

2-FAMILY BUNGALOW
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 5

Lovely brick bungalow on lot, 40x160, in excellent neighborhood; complete apt. in basement; 2 refrigerators and 2 ranges go with the house. Come out and buy this quickly. 5117 Beck st. se.

This is not the same bungalow offered by us before, but is across the street.

POTTS REALTY CO.
AX. 1155 or HI. 8243.

144 WEBSTER ST. N.E.
OPEN SUN., 3 TILL DARK

Better than new, corner brick duplex, spacious lot. Possession! Tastefully decorated by an outstanding contractor, this home is worthy of your attention. Ultramodern recreation room, oil paint, broadloom rugs; gas heat. Don't miss this exceptional bargain! URCIOLO REALTY, ME. 1971; eves., RA. 2605.

3528 Davenport St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5

Owner-occupied. Newly redecorated detached white brick less than 3 yrs. old of the finest construction. Consists of living rm., marble fireplace, dining rm., crystal chandelier, den, powder rm., very modern kitchen, rear screened porch, 3 charming bedrms., 2 baths, sun deck, knotty-pine attic and recreation rm., fireplace, laundry rm., etc. Bryant gas heat; detached brick garage. Excellent section, accessible to all conven. Your inspection invited. Should be seen.

DIENER, EHRLICH & CO.
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 3381

ENGLISH-STYLE STONE HOME
4607 24TH AVE. N.E.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 9 P. M.

This attractive unique home, situated on large beautifully landscaped lot, consists of large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 1st floor. 2 lovely bedrooms, tile bath on 2nd floor. Recreation room, oil heat, detached stone garage. If you want something that's different, see this today. Price will amaze you. To reach: Out Michigan ave. into Queen's Chapel rd., 3 blocks beyond D. C. line, turn right on 24th ave. and "Open" sign. Call GE. 2270, Brightwood Realty Co.

Just Off Grant Circle

Near St. Gabriel's Church, 20 ft. tapestry row brick containing 6 rooms. 1½ baths, 2 rear porches, 1 heated and 1 enclosed. Full basement, gas h.-w. h. Interior completely redecorated. Priced for immediate sale.

R. S. Blackistone, Realtor
927 15th St. N.W.
NA. 2690 or OL. 6707.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M.

200 35th N.E., near Minn. Ave. and Greenway Apts., nice 5-room brick home has living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, tile bath, gas heat, hardwood floors, storm windows, Venetian blinds, 6 large closets. Close to transportation and shopping. Priced for quick sale and only $8,950. $1,500 down and $66 per month. Immediate possession.

SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 PENN. AVE. S.E. FR. 2000.

4 BEDRMS., 2½ BATHS

Conv. Bolling Field, Andrews Field; fireplace, large lot; 9-ft. refgr.; oil. Terms. McCUNE, AT. 7190.

OPEN DAILY 1 TO 5 P. M.
10 NEW HOUSES
ALTON PL., NEAR CONN. AVE.

3 just completed for immediate occupancy. This is a premiere showing of these attractive brick Colonial homes built by a prewar builder, with prewar quality and workmanship, within easy walking distance to schools, stores and transportation. A structurally superior home incorporating a large living room with wood-burning fireplace, recreation hall, large dining room, kitchen with Norge stove, Westinghouse refrigerator, colored tile half bath and recreation porch on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, Hollywood tile bath, sun deck on 2d floor. Full dry basement, ½ bath; stationary tubs, outside exit, high ceilings. Slate roof, copper eaves, downspouting, flashing and pipes. Yard shrubbed and sodded.

To reach: Out Conn. ave. to Albemarle, left to Reno rd., left to Alton pl. and houses.

LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 3096

OPEN SUN., 1 TO 6
HILLCREST SPECIAL
3352 HIGHWOOD DR. S.E.

Ultramodern, detached stone and brick home, very appealing features. 7 rooms, 2½ baths, large unusual kitchen, 1st floor laundry room and too many outstanding features to describe here. Drive out Penn. ave. se., one block past Branch ave., turn left at Carpenter st. and left on Highwood to house.

Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. Eves., OR. 0888.

OPEN 1 TO 6
6707 2ND ST. N.W.
TAKOMA PARK, D. C.

Beautiful corner detached 6-room house, with 2 enclosed porches; oil h.-w.h., and built-in garage; convenient to everything. Price slashed to $15,950.

DRURY REALTY CORP.
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133.

OPEN 2 TILL 5
5030 SARGENT RD. N.E.

Semidetached brick, about 2 years old, containing 6 rooms, 1½ baths, gas heat, picture window, large fenced yard, brick front porch. In excellent condition. Possession. Priced right with moderate payment and balance $88.75 per month, including taxes, insurance and 4% interest. Convenient to transportation. See it today. Eves. CH. 7258.

JOSEPH E. BRUNO, INC.
903 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 3411.

NEW DETACHED HOMES

In desirable Michigan Park area. Located near all conveniences including transp.; homes have 1 and 2 baths; 3 bedrooms, large screened porches, large living rooms with fireplace, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat, fully sodded lots; excellent construction; unusual values at $16,750 to $18,500.

SAMPLE FURNISHED HOUSE
1701 BUCHANAN ST. N.E.
OPEN 1 TO 9 P. M. SAT. & SUN.
7 TO 9 P. M. WEEKDAYS

STEUART BROS., INC.
1012 5th St. N.W. DI. 2434.

OPEN SUN.—1 to 5 P.M.

421 19th St. N.E. This beautiful 6-room brick house was built in 1939 with the finest materials and is occupied by the original owner. Close to Eastern High School. Large living rm., modern kitchen, gas heat, lovely yard. Possession at settlement. Home in perfect condition.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

OPEN SUN.—1 to 5 P.M.

2204 R St. N.E. Twelve-year-old 2-story det. Dutch colonial, center hall house; 6 rms. and bath, 22-ft. liv. rm. with fireplace, enclosed sunroom with asphalt tile floor; full bsmt. with finished paneled rm.; oil h.-w. h.; beautifully landscaped. Requires down payment of $2,500. Located opposite National Arboretum.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

OPEN SUN., 1 TO 6 P. M.
613 Faraday Place N.E.

New semidetached brick home containing living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, full basement and front porch; gas a.-c. heat; venetian blinds throughout. Price $12,500. Very reasonable terms can be arranged.

PAT TROIANO, REALTOR
827 14th St. N.W.
NA. 3560. Eves., CH. 5135.

OWNER SELLING

Lovely home facing Rock Creek Park. This attached brick, prewar construction, built by one of Washington's outstanding builders, contains large living room with fireplace, large full-sized dining room and large ultra-modern kitchen; has 3 large-sized bedrooms and a beautiful recreation room; oil heat; detached garage. This is an outstandingly clean home. Price $19,500. Seen by appointment only.

WILLIAM J. ROSENTHAL
RE. 8266

POSSESSION

3900 BLOCK EAST CAPITOL ST. (off Minn. Ave.)—Lovely semidetached 2-story brick, 6 large rooms and 1½ baths; full basement, gas a.-c. heat; cement front porch; large, beautiful lot; A-1 cond. Priced to sell this week with reasonable down payment. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

DOUBLE DEALING

Lovely 6-room and bath bungalow on 1 acre in Takoma Park, D. C. Oil h.-w. heat, electric kitchen, full basement and garage. On the same lot is a nice 4-room and bath cottage; all go in the one sale for less than $14,000. That is why we say

DOUBLE DEALING

Call Mrs. Bowers at AD. 4947, with

POTTS REALTY CO.
AX. 1155 or HI. 8243.

LOW PRICE

Nice 5-room bungalow on large lot in convenient location just off Minn. ave. se. at Randle Circle. Gas heat, metal garage and partial basement; price reduced to $6,950. Make an appointment to see 732 Croissant pl. se.

POTTS REALTY CO.
AX. 1155 or HI. 8243.

5246 Colorado Ave. N.W.
Open Today 2 to 5

You will be delighted with this COMPLETELY REDECORATED home of unusual charm and distinction. The rooms are large and cheerful. Oak floors, 2 tiled bathrooms, floored attic, full basement, large kitchen with service pantry. The lot is well landscaped. 2-car detached brick garage. Possession.

GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350.
Home phones, WO. 7649 or OR. 8673.

OPEN TODAY, 1 to 6 P. M.
6100 BLAIR RD. N.W.

A truly charming detached home on corner lot. Famous for its multitude and variety of flowers and shrubs; living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen; 3 good-sized bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement with fireplace, toilet and outside exit; gas a.-c. heat. Built-in garage. Located on corner of Quackenbos st. and Blair rd.

Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

RAMBLERS

A most attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home, in an excellent area of Chevy Chase; also a very large living room, fireplace in combination with dining room, modern kitchen, attached garage, asbestos-shingle roof and air-conditioned heat. Priced very low for this section at $18,950, with excellent financing.

W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 5600

Nr. 9th & Nicholson Sts.

2-family row brick; good cond.; 6 good-sized rooms, 2 screened porches; oil h.-w. h.; convenient location. Priced right for quick sale.

H. T. RANDOLPH
RE. 2137 TR. 7265

$1,500 DOWN

Chevy Chase, D. C. 6 rms., detached, gas heat, large yd.; owner will finance balance, good terms, immed. occupancy. Inspect any time through DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Today call Mrs. Ramsdell, GE. 5354.

FINE N.W. LOCATION
4708 Sedgwick St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
OWNER WANTS IMMEDIATE SALE

A comfortable home of brick and colonial siding, built in 1942 and in excellent condition. Contains 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch; gas heat. To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to 49th st., left to Sedgwick, then left to 4708.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of
Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings Telephone SH. 4917.
(List your house with us.)

6519 Piney Branch Rd. N.W.
OPEN SUN., 2:30 TILL DARK

Semibungalow type, 8 rooms, 2 baths (2 bedrooms and bath on 1st fl.); porch, cellar, hot-water heat, gas furnace, gas refrigerator, copper gutters and downspouts; insulated; built-in garage. Eve. or Sun. Phone Mrs. Dils, TA. 0296.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

1901 D ST. N.E.

CORNER BRICK—OPEN SUN., 2 to 5:30 Price, $12,950. One of the more recently built homes in this neighborhood, colonial row brick, 2 stories and cellar, 6 rooms, bath, gas furnace, gas refrigerator, weatherstripped, screened and insulated. Lot 26x118. Eve. or Sun. phone Mr. Gravatte, jr., TEmple 2233.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753

410 PEABODY ST. N.E.
OPEN TODAY 1 TILL DARK
NEWLY REDECORATED

Lovely 5-room brick home, extra large living room spacious dining room, modern kitchen with refrigerator, loads of cabinet space and gas range; full, dry basement with outside entrance; a.-c. heat, laundry trays and instantaneous hot-water heater; 2 twin-size bedrooms, modern tile bath and linen closet; equipment includes venetian blinds and aluminum storm windows. Priced very low for quick sale. See this today.

DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire ave. to Peabody st. ne., turn right 3 blocks to our open sign.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
Realtors. Exclusive Agents.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 6
OWNER MUST LEAVE
WILL SACRIFICE

This choice prewar brick home has 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, sleeping porch on 2d floor; living room, reception hall, dining room, kitchen, screened rear porch, cement front porch; oil h.-w.h.; recreation room, maid's room; garage; screens and awnings; alley. Excellent condition.

3759 W ST. N.W.

LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 3096

OPEN SUNDAY

Georgetown, 1030 29th St. N.W. You will be delighted to inspect this cozy house. Uniquely planned and recently remodeled, it contains 6 rooms, bath and ½, 2 bedrooms, large living room with open fire hearth, ample closet space, etc. Special features include gas air-conditioned heat, all-brass hardware, and garden space in the rear. Apply to Kirby Kibler, on premises. Price, $16,500. ST. 8570, eves. EM. 3415.

TOWN HOUSE
KALORAMA SECTION

Newly remodeled and in conservative neighborhood; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen; new gas furnace, inclosed sun room, garage. Sun. and eves. call MI. 4919.

RIDDELL REALTY CO.
1742 K St. N.W. DI. 7900

BEST BUY IN D. C.—$18,500. New detached spacious brick homes. New Hampshire ave. and Rittenhouse st. Washington Realty, GE. 8300.

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 11 A.M.-9 P. M.

"Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park"

4 outstanding new colonial brick homes artistically situated on beautiful wooded lots. Each home is different in design, and offers large rooms, recreation rooms, dens, finished attics and 3½ complete tile baths; 1 and 2-car garages; beautiful screened porches; all aluminum sash; finest finish and workmanship. To inspect: Out Conn. ave. past circle to E. Leland st. rt. on E. Leland to Rollingwood dr. and homes, or thru the Park on Beech dr. to E. Leland st. and Rollingwood dr. Follow Metzler arrows.

Rollingwood Under $30,000
131-133 E. Woodbine Street

One sold this week—2 beautiful brick Colonials left. These homes are de luxe in every respect and offer 6 large rooms with 2½ tile baths; beautiful picture windows; screened porches; artistic fireplaces and de luxe kitchens. Compare these homes with anything you have seen in or above this price range. To inspect: Conn. ave. to E. Leland, right on E. Leland to E. Woodbine, right to homes.

2941 Newark Street N.W.

Lot 140x120; ½ block west of Conn. ave. Stone and stucco home featuring high ceilings, large rooms, 3 fireplaces, 8 bedrooms, 4 full baths. Completely redecorated exterior; interior in excellent condition. If you need room for entertaining or a large family, this home is your buy at a price you can not afford to miss. To inspect: Conn. ave. to Newark st., left ½ block to home.

METZLER
Realtor Builder
DI. 8600. Eves., OL. 1852
1106 Vermont Avenue N.W.

NEAR GALLINGER HOSP.
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 5

Lovely 6-room and 2-bath home with 2 back porches and a nice cement front porch; quiet neighborhood, convenient to transportation, shopping, schools, churches and Congressional Cemetery; oil h.-w. heat and a semifinished basement with bath. Many possibilities in this home at 1619 G st. se.

POTTS REALTY CO.
AX. 1155 or HI. 8243.

CAFRITZ HOMES of '48
MICHIGAN PARK N.E.

Brick modern designed 6-room homes; many unusual new features; mahog. front door, walk-in wardrobe closets with steel sliding doors, built-in china cabinets, Venetian blinds, de luxe steel kitchen cabinets, long sodded rear yards with iron fence; 8 cu. ft. Hotpoint refrig.; large concrete front porch, daylight airy basement with lavatory, rear entrance and 9x17 foot fireproof storage room. Sample house at 835 Crittenden st. ne.

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Price, $14,950 to $15,750; $3,500 cash.

CAFRITZ
NO. 7860.

OPEN SUN.—1 to 5 P.M.

2710 Woodley Place N.W. This desirable brick home can be inspected today! It contains liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms., 1 bath, and basement with toilet, gas h.-w. h., 2 enclosed porches, det. garage. This home may be purchased with down payment of only $2,500.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

HOME WITH INCOME

2 apts near Central High School, N.W., 6 rms. and bath for owner, 2-room apt. and bath for tenant; gas auto. heat., double gar. Don't wait. Only $16,000; terms, RE. 3316. Chapman Realty Co.

AUTUMN SPECIAL

Would you like a lovely 3-bedroom home with modern appointed bath; living room with wood burning fireplace, beautiful wooded lot, surrounded by nature's handicraft. Priced to sell. For inspection call Mr. Bailey, OL. 2429, with

The J. R. Tencher Co., Inc.
OL. 2429. AD. 2644.

DIRECT FROM OWNER

Exceptional value. 1½ yrs. old, 6-rm. semi-det. brick, full basement, gas, a.-c., fenced rear yard. $1,500 down at 4% 1st mortgage. Immed. poss. Exc. shopping facilities. Call AX. 6736.

SEE 2026 TUNLAW RD.
OPEN 2 TO 6.

Beautifully finished little house, with income-producing apartment. One-third cash, immediate possession. Call Mr. Audette.

JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600. Eves., NO. 2705.

3942 East Capitol St. N.E.
OPEN 1 TILL DARK

Lovely semi-detached 2-story brick; 6 large rms. and 1½ baths; reception hall, full basement; large a.-c. heat; cement front porch; large beautiful enclosed lot; A-1 cond.; immediate possession; priced to sell this week with reasonable down payment. To reach: Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Minnesota Ave., left on Minnesota, out Minnesota to East Capitol St., turn right 2 blocks to 3942.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th ST. N.W. DI. 1655.

NEAR ARMORY
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 5

Nice 6-room and bath home in quiet neighborhood. Full basement, 2 screened back porches, long back yard with trees and shrubs, detached metal garage; price, $13,500. Come out today and see 1816 A st. se.

POTTS REALTY CO.
AX. 1155 or HI. 8243.

1700 BLK. IRVING ST. N.W.

Unusual value in this charming 8-room French colonial row brick home. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and small sitting deck on 3d floor. Den on 1st. New gas furnace and hot water heater, with basement lavatory. Possession. Call Sunday 12-3 p. m.

DRURY REALTY CORP.
1737 K ST. N.W. RE. 1133.

ONLY ONE LEFT
6613 PINEY BRANCH RD. N.W.
OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.

Unusual detached brick 2-story home, large living room with fireplace, nice dining room, all modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, all modern bath; full, high basement; gas a.-c. heat; large lot.

Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

BY OWNER—VACANT!!

7503 12TH ST. N.W.—Open today 1 to 5. MUST SELL! Immediate possession. Better built and situated detach. brick, redecorated! Convenient to schools, shopping and transp.; consists of lovely living rm., mirrored fireplace, dining rm., bright kitchen, stove, refrig., delightful rear screened porch; 3 twin-sized bedrms., 2 baths, storage attic, full bsmt., maid's rm., lav., oil heat; lovely grounds, detach. brick garage. Should be your first stop today. Priced to sell. Terms.

$14,750

Detached brick 2-story; 6 rooms, bath; air-conditioned heat; oil; toilet, laundry facilities in basement. 1743 41st pl. se.

FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO., Realtors
617 PENN. AVE. S.E. FR. 1088
Eves. and Sunday, VI. 7905.

Beautiful Spring Valley
PERFECT FOR DIPLOMAT

Close in is this spacious beautifully built for the owner of finest material obtainable 7 years ago is this charming brick Colonial, wide center hall, 35-ft. living room, double Colonial doors open into den or music room, French doors open onto large terrace with beautiful view, attractive powder room, formal dining room, large attractive kitchen, butler's pantry, breezeway to 3-car garage, lovely circular stairway, huge master bedroom, dressing room and bath, 3 other large bedrooms, dressing room and bath, cedar closets; large storage attic; lovely finished recreation room, maid's room and bath, laundry room, oil heat; ½-acre beautiful wooded grounds with stream. Well worth price. Only ½ cash required, balance excellently financed. Shown only by appointment by calling KE. 5855.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
4809 EIGHTH ST. N.W.

Owner sacrificing this substantial detached Colonial brick home. Center-hall plan, 8 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, built-in garage, oil h.-w. heat; possession; convenient terms arranged. This property is close to schools, stores, transportation.

ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 I Street N.W.
EX. 3400; Eves., GE. 5711

OPEN 10-7—NEW HOMES
1842 IRVING ST. N.W.

Price reduced to $18,500. Only 3 left, brand-new 6-room and bath brick home, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Tile ½ bath on 1st floor, model kitchen with breakfast nook, picture windows, venetian blinds, gas heat, 2 excellent rear porches, beautifully decorated throughout.

DRURY REALTY CORP.
1737 K St. N.W. RE. 1133

SHEPHERD ST. N.W.

300 BLK. Row brick containing 3 bedrms., bath, oil h.-w. h., screened rear porch, Venetian blinds, built-in garage.

EMERSON ST. N.W.

400 Blk. Desirable row brick with side hall entrance. Large liv. rm., din. rm., modern kit., first fl. screened porch, three bedrms.

INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W.

1800 Blk. Row brick containing 10 rms., 2 baths, oil h.-w. h., full bsmt. Approximate monthly income $200.

17TH ST. N.W.

3100 Blk. Row brick containing 8 rms., 2 baths, oil h.-w. h., with present rental income of $290 per mo. An excellent investment.

5TH ST. N.W.

6200 Blk. Semi-detached brick, 6 rms., bath, gas h.-w. h., full bsmt., 2 porches, garage. Immediate possession.

$16,000

1800 Blk. Monroe St. N.W. Recently redecorated semi-det. brick containing 4 bedrooms, Venetian blinds throughout, parquet floors.

3RD ST. N.W.

500 Blk. Row brick, 3½-story, English bsmt., 9 rms., oil h.-w. h. Completely furnished. Excellent monthly income of $300. Requires down payment of only $2,000.

ONLY $950 DOWN

300 Blk. D St. N.E. 3-story brick containing 7 rms., 1½ baths, coal h.-w. h., full bsmt. Can be arranged as 2 apts.

CLAY PL. N.E.

4000 Blk. Desirable semi-det. brick containing three bedrms. Full bsmt. with separate entrance. Recreation rm. Venetian blinds and parquet floors throughout. Excellent terms.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.

43rd Ave. Det. home on lot 40x105 and containing liv. rm., din. rm., kit., utility rm., 6 bedrms., 2-car garage, screened front porch, coal h.-w. h. Priced at $11,000.

ONLY $1,250 DOWN

Cox Ave., Hampshire Knolls, Md. Charming 2-bedrm. brick bungalow with flrd. attic and full clean bsmt. Auto. oil heat. Only $1,250 down—balance like rent.

DETACHED BRICK

Stanford St., Chevy Chase, Md. This home is in a very desirable neighborhood and reasonably priced. It is det. brick and contains 3 bedrms., 3 tiled baths, oil h.-w. h.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
Realtors
1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400

VACANT— OPEN SAT., SUN.
1914 BELMONT RD. N.W.

Semidetached brick, 9 rooms, 3 baths, arranged as 4 apts., completely remodeled and redecorated, therefore no rent ceiling; block off Conn. ave. $22,500.

SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

OPEN TODAY, 1-5 P. M.
4033 4TH ST. S.E.
PRICE DRASTICALLY CUT!

Builder must sell this new GI-approved home to have sold out subdivision; 6 spacious size rooms, beautiful modern tile shower bath, recreation room, laundry room and lavatory in basement. Large lot. You cannot afford to pass up this wonderful opportunity to purchase a home like this for a low down payment and GI finance terms. Come early to inspect, for it won't last long. To reach: Out So. Capitol st. to Atlantic, left on Atlantic to 4th, right on 4th to open sign, or take Congress Hghts. bus to 4th and Atlantic.

Maurice B. Berenter & Co.
REALTORS DI. 5029

$5,750—BUNGALOW
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 5

Nice 3-room and bath bungalow on lot 50x150; bus at corner; located next to a new apt. building in nice neighborhood. Come out to 4019 Ely pl. se.

POTTS REALTY CO.
AX. 1155 or HI. 8243.

4 Bedrooms $10,000
Open Today 2 to 5 P. M.

Direct from owner, 8-room brick row house, ½ block off Mt. Pleasant line. Oil heat. Full basement. Automatic hot water. Owner's equity, $3,500. This house would particularly interest small family willing to live downstairs and rent second floor bedrooms. Owner moving, available Dec. 17th. No dealers. 123 12th st. ne.

OPEN 11 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
NEW HOMES

Sample house, 8220 Eastern ave. nw. Modern detached brick, center-hall plan; 1st floor, powder room, modern equipped kitchen with garbage disposal and built-in radio; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 tile baths with showers on 2d floor; full basement, toilet, gas a.-c. heat; spacious lot; located in Shepherd Park, off 16th st. To reach: Out 16th st. to Eastern ave., right to homes.

Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

$20,000. Owner moving to Boston immediately must sell this beautiful semidetached English-type brick residence, ideally located near 16th and Van Buren sts. nw.; spacious sun room on 1st floor, fireplace; hot-water heat with oil burner; electric refrigerator; maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Owner's necessity is your opportunity. See this real buy today. Phone Mr. Norlander, NO. 4935.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
5022 NORTH CAPITOL ST. N.W.

Owner must sell this attractive modern 8-year-old colonial brick; 6 lovely rooms, pine-paneled recreation room, gas h.-w. h., stove, 10 cu. ft. refrig., screens, venetian blinds, carpeting on steps and halls to remain; deep lot; excellent condition. Possession. Convenient to schools, transportation and shopping.

ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 EYE St. N.W.
EX. 3400 Eves., GE. 5711

1653 40TH ST. S.E.
$13,500
OPEN 2 TO 6

This immaculate modern row brick home offers comfortable living at a nominal cost. Contains 6 lovely rooms and tile bath plus recreation room and gas heat. Convenient to transportation, shopping and schools. Terms arranged.

WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660

1350 G ST. S.E.

Owner says sell colonial porch brick. 6 large rms., bath, basement, suitable for living quarters, 2-car garage, steam heat (oil); poss. with title; terms. Shown by appointment. FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO., Realtors 617 Penna. ave. se. FR. 1088; eves. and Sun., VI. 7905.

OPEN 1 TILL 5
2830 NEWTON ST. N.E.

Detached corner brick, containing 6 rooms, bath, powder room on 1st floor; lavatory in basement; fireplace; back porch; large lot; slate roof; modern kitchen. Possession. Located near everything. See it today. Priced right on today's market. Eves. NO. 3013.

JOSEPH E. BRUNO, INC.
903 H ST. N.W. Realtors. NA. 3411

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
1701 KENYON STREET N.W.
VACANT

Open and shown for the first time this imposing corner brick home consisting of center entrance, living room with fireplace, large front concrete porch, large dining room, equipped kitchen with large rear concrete porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 modern baths; full basement; gas heat, built-in garage. Fully furnished. Attractive financing to a responsible purchaser.

ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 I Street N.W.
EX. 3400; Eves., TAylor 7760

$22,500 DOOR KNOB

Slightly worn from loving use by its owners, who are regretfully leaving our fair city. Attached to substantial corner brick home, just off upper 16th st., at 1500 Crittenden st. nw., with surprisingly spacious center reception hall, living room with fireplace and side porch, dining room, pantry, kitchen. 4 cheerful bedrooms, 2 baths, screened sleeping porch; full attic; oil heat. The welcome mat will be out Sunday from 11-6, and once you step inside you'll sense the warmth of comfort and hospitality that makes our representative happy to spend a day in this home. You could be happy spending the rest of your days here. Give the whole family a treat and bring them along.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

COLORED. 1128 N. Capitol st., first commercial—7-room brick; must be seen to appreciate. Price, $12,650, terms. Open Sun. 2-5. Joe Curto Realty, FR. 7800.

Colored—10 Rms., 2 Baths

Col. Hgts., just above Central High School; colonial row brick, with living room, dining room, pantry and kitchen on 1st floor; 3 rooms and bath on 2nd floor; 2 rooms, bath on 3rd floor; 2 rooms in basement; front and double rear porches; hot-water heat, gas furnace. Suitable for 2 or 3 family arrangement.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753

COLORED
BROOKLAND

Only 3 left; semidetached brick homes in this convenient and close-in section. Houses are located in the 900 block of Jackson st. ne., and number 904 is vacant and may be inspected Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 6 p. m. Priced extremely low at $11,250; attractive terms available. These houses contain 6 rooms, tile bath, concrete front porch, 2 rear porches, dry basement, large rear yard.

LEGUM & GERBER REALTY CO.
2637 Conn. Ave. AD. 7800

COLORED
26 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.

14 rooms, 3 baths, arranged into 6 small apt. units; oil heat; $5000 cash handles. See Mrs. Hall at 26 R. I. ave. nw.; inspect any time. Brokers protected, full commission. Bob Hollander, Realtor, 1411 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 9743.

COLORED—466 M st. sw., 6-r. and b. brk., h.-w.h., gas, elec.; $1000 down, bal. like rent. Call Mr. Moore, NA. 7772, eves. TE. 1736. HARRY DREISEN, 616 Bond Bldg.

COLORED VETERANS

$7600; low down payment. 4 new detached frame houses, near University of Maryland. 1 block west of Washington-Baltimore blvd. in College Park, Md., 1 block to bus, streetcar and stores. On hard-surfaced road, sewer, water, gas and electricity available. Houses have living room, kitchen, bath and 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, with stairs to unfinished attic on 2d floor.

R. H. BEST, INC., Realtors
WI. 3633. Eves., WI. 7790.

COLORED DREAM HOME

A dream of a house on a lot 50x100 in quiet, colored neighborhood; 5 rooms and bath, finished attic, full basement with recreation room and bar. Come out and see this dream home at 4126 Hayes st. ne. Substantial cash required. Call Mr. Carver at HI. 8245.

POTTS REALTY CO.
AX. 1155

COLORED—Near 13th and Florida ave. nw., 5 rooms and bath, brick, semi-detached, oil heat. Only $9500. Mr. Harris, DE. 1160, CO. 1152.

COLORED
BUY THROUGH SCOTT

BROOKLAND — Vacant, attractive semidet. 2-story brick with basement, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. Immed. poss. Terms.

BLOOMINGDALE—2-story row brick, 6 rooms, bath, basement, completely furn. Immed. poss. Reasonable terms.

TRINIDAD AVE.—2-story Colonial. Priced for immed. sale. Possession.

Inspect with E. A. Demouy, DE. 2010 or HO. 2459.

COLORED CORNER BRICK

Vacant. Lovely 6-room brick home, colonial concrete front porch, full basement, oil heat, completely redecorated, beautiful ground. Reasonable terms.

FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
1426 K St. N.W. RE. 3531, UN. 0759

COLORED—ANNOUNCING
BRAND-NEW MODERN DESIGN BRICK
OPEN TODAY 2-5 P. M.
232 7TH ST. N.E.

This house has everything. 5 rooms and complete bath, steel casement windows, closet space galore; beautifully decorated, with attention given every detail. Like a white picket fence, attractive fixtures and the finest in paper and paint? See this exciting new house this afternoon. Substantial down payment.

B. J. CRIVELLA, Inc.
Exclusive. AD. 0600 or GE. 8954.

COLORED

Unit block Florida ave. nw., 1st commercial; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., $9500. 1000 block 9th st. ne.; 6 rooms, bath, Arcola heat. To settle an estate, $7000. 500 block 2d st. ne.; 2-family flat, 3 rooms, 2 bath each. Arcola heat. $14,000. 2500 block High st. se.; 6 rooms, bath, Arcola heat. $5500. $1000 cash.

GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NOrth 4907.

COLORED—Near 18th and S st. nw., 9 rooms, 2 baths, $12,900. Terms. Call A. W. Stephens, DE. 1162.

COLORED—OPEN 1 TILL 5
3110 10TH ST. N.E.

Doctors, lawyers, etc., here is the house that you have been waiting for, detached brick containing 7 rooms, 2½ baths, beautiful recreation room with bar; oil heat; possession; mirrored fireplace; modern kitchen and many other features. Don't fail to see this today. Priced right on today's market values. Eves., DE. 5118.

JOSEPH E. BRUNO, INC.
903 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 3411.

COLORED

$2,000 down, for ideally located four-family brick unit, detached, in the vicinity of 12th and Penn. Ave. S.E. Excellent opportunity to be a landlord.

DOROTHY K. WINSTON
ST. 4111. Weekends, SH. 7446.

COLORED
25 T ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

3-bedroom brick; one of the finer houses in this desirable location, featuring side hall entrance, large rooms, full basement, screened and glassed-in rear porch, 1½ baths, det. garage. Reasonably priced. Mr. Mitchell on premises. JAMES L. DIXON & CO., 1022 17th st. nw. ST. 7200. Weekends and eves., RA. 9489.

COLORED—Detached modern 6-room house; look last page bottom Friday, Afro American, for picture and innovations and open hours. VI. 4667.

COLORED—OPEN 2 TIL 5

18 N ST. N.W.—9-room brick; oil heat; immediate possession. Price reasonable.

RELIANCE REALTY CO. DU. 0928.
Sun. and Eve., TR. 8782—LI. 3219

COLORED
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

May be had on this immaculate 4-bedroom home, full basement with oil h.-w. h., completely equipped kitchen and pantry, large living room, reception hall and dining room. Attractive rear yard. Conveniently located in good N.E. section. Inspect with MR. FISHER, ST. 7069; eves., GL. 4400, ext. 695.

COLORED
610 B ST. S.E.

Convenient to the Capitol, East Capitol st. and Pa. ave., a very well-built brick house with 8 large rooms and bath, hot-water oil heat, full basement with front and rear entrances, porch at front. Open Saturday and Sunday 2 to 5. See Mr. Castonguay at this address. He will also tell you about another 8-room brick house in the same section.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Houses Wanted to Buy 65

WILL PAY ALL CSH FOR HOUSES, white or colored; any section; any cond. NO. 3013 AFTER 6 P. M.

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER, FR. 2100.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or Md. White or colored. COX & CO., RE. 1633, DI. 4234.

2 BEDRMS., fully equipped kitchen, full basement house in Va.; conv. transp. to State Dept., $1500 max. down. NA. 5425, ext. 403, eves.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

NEWLYWEDS want to buy or rent inexpensive house, low down payment; vicinity of Arlington. No agents. Send details Box 219, Washington Post.

FOR REAL ESTATE RESULTS Call Waldo Harris, LI. 9979, ME. 1234.

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES—White or colored, any section, any condition. Mr. M. LISS, RE. 8264; eves., TA. 6366.

List Your Properties
With UNIQUE REALTY SERVICE.
White or Colored.
Elleene Epps Brown, Broker.
1809 9th St. N.W. Suite No. 2.
HU. 3232.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA
BATTERY PARK

4-bedroom home less than 3 blocks from Bank of Bethesda. Let us show you this home the owner wants to sell.

EUGENE B. GINGELL
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda
WI. 2022
If no answer, WI. 1890 or WI. 3500.

Bethesda—$12,500—Terms

Prewar bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living room, porch at end; glassed, full tiled bath, modern kitchen and dinette; basement, gas a.-c. heat; lot 60x140; venetian blinds and aluminum storm windows; 1 block from transportation and school.

Exclusive
Geo. W. Robertson, Realtor
8101 Wis. Ave., WI. 8267, eves. WI. 5384

BETHESDA

New colonial home on a lovely lot; close in; conveniently located 2-bedrooms up; 1 bedroom on first floor. 1½ baths, plans for 2 more bedrooms and bath. Well arranged kitchen with dishwasher. Priced below the market for immediate sale.

Directions—Out Wisc. ave. left on Bradley blvd. about 4 blocks, right on Glenbrook rd., 300 ft. right on Manning drive to sign.

BETHESDA
OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK
5507 JOHNSON AVE.

Immaculate detached brick home, close to transp. Recept. hall, liv. rm., din. rm., fully equipped kit., large rear screened porch overlooking beautiful yard with flowers and shrubbery. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath with shower; full basement, oil h.-w. h. Modestly priced at $17,500.

Directions: Out Wisc. ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown rd. to Johnson ave., left to property.

Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
4934 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2336.

BETHESDA

Charming center-hall brick colonial of 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; excellent neighborhood. Shown by appointment.

EARL T. WRIGHT
WI. 6900. Eves., HU. 7893

BETHESDA

A new group of well-designed 6-room detached brick homes in one of the nicest sections of convenient Bethesda. Quality construction throughout. All have first-floor powder room. 4 exteriors to choose from. Priced right. Act quickly. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

BETHESDA
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5:30
4506 ROSEDALE AVE.
$13,450.

Attractive 2-bedroom bungalow in convenient location; to reach out Wisconsin ave. 8 blocks past the Bank of Bethesda, right on Rosedale to Open Sign.

EARL T. WRIGHT
WI. 6900. Eves., WI. 2628.

BETHESDA
OPEN 1 TILL DARK SUN.
8705 JEFFERSON ST.

This 8-year-old detached white brick home with corner windows is in immaculate cond. 1st fl., lge. liv. rm., din. rm., fully equipped kit., att. gar. 2d fl., 2 twin-size bedrms., Hollywood bath, sun deck; many good closets; deep lot, fenced-in rear; barbecue pit, open terrace; gas a.-c. heat. Reasonably priced at $16,500.

Directions—Out Wis. ave. to Bank of Bethesda and Old Georgetown rd., left on Old Georgetown rd. to Suburban Hospital and Lincoln st., left on Lincoln st. 2 blocks to Jefferson, right to property.

Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
4934 Wis. Ave. OR. 2336.

BETHESDA
NEW CAPE COD BRICK
NOW ONLY $14,750
LIBERAL TERMS
OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL DARK
9504 PAGE AVE.

A brand-new and truly beautiful Cape Cod bungalow, conscientiously built of the best materials; large living room with fireplace, opening on to a side porch; fine dining room; spacious, completely equipped kitchen with room for breakfast table; 2 lovely bedrooms and tile bath; liberal space allowed for expansion in floored attic with stairway; excellent basement; oil a.-c. heat; deep, level lot; close to transportation, and school 2 blocks away; a wonderful buy in a splendid neighborhood. See this today sure.

DIRECTIONS: Out Wis. ave. to Bank of Bethesda, keep left on Old Georgetown rd. past Suburban Hospital to Beech ave., right on Beech ave. 4 blocks to Page ave. and our open sign.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
REALTORS
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

BETHESDA, MD.

Only $3,000 down will buy this beautiful detached brick 6-room colonial in a restricted neighborhood; living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, gas a.-c. heat, attached garage, slate roof with nice shrubbed lot; ½ block to transportation. To inspect call EM. 1800 till 9 p. m.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W.

BETHESDA, $14,500

Lovely 2-bedroom Colonial brick, full 2 stories with attractive lot and excellent location. Early possession. This is real value. Eves., call Mrs. Christman, OL. 0571.

ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

BETHESDA

5-bedroom brick home, close to Georgetown rd. and National Institute of Health. This is not a new house; was built a few years ago when good material was available. Beautiful landscaped lot 100x115. Reasonable price, $23,500.

EUGENE B. GINGELL
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda
WI. 2022
If no answer, WI. 1890 or WI. 3500.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

(Rollingwood)

(May be inspected daily)

Open Sunday 2 till dusk

2920 Greenvale Road

PRICED TO SELL
Now $31,000

ACCOMMODATING TERMS

Pleasing architecture—ESPECIALLY BUILT FOR OWNER'S HOME. Living room, dining room, modernly equipped kitchen, screened terrace porch, powder room, main master's room, dressing room and private bath; two other master's rooms and bath; storage attic. Attractive recreation room; 2-car garage. Lot 83x125. TO REACH: OUT CONN. AVE. TO CHEVY CHASE CIR., RIGHT TO BROOKVILLE RD. TO LELAND ST., RIGHT TO GREENVALE RD., NEARLY TO BEACH DR. AND ROCK CREEK PARK.

MOORE & HILL CO.
EXCLUSIVELY
ME. 4100

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

1 block off Conn. ave. on quiet street, detached frame house in excellent condition; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, sun-room on 1st floor; gas heat; garage. Price $22,500. Call Miss Alexander, NA. 9300. Evenings and weekends, OR. 0986.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

It makes no difference whether the Democrats or the Republicans get in office, this still is the best buy on today's market. Modern 4-bedroom brick home, large lot and garage at $20,950. For details call Mrs. Sanders, DE. 2774, with LEATH & ASHLEY, INC., NA. 3096.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A rare find; white clapboard house with simplicity and beauty of line, completely restored and modernized, yet retaining the gracious atmosphere of another day. Living room 32x16 with 2 fireplaces, large pine-paneled kitchen, powder room, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat; $31,500. Call Mrs. Foster, with Helen Norris, OR. 5870, CO. 3417.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A very delightful home on a corner lot, located in one of the most convenient sections. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; garage; oil burner. Prompt possession. At a price of $21,950, we recommend this property. To inspect, call WO. 2300 till 9 p. m.

Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
FOR SALE OR RENT

Brick and frame. Corner lot. Features 1st floor bedroom and bath. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor.

NELLE LOWE CASSEL
REALTOR
1512 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
AD. 2118 or WI. 3135.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW

A charming rambler for sale at only $13,500, situated on a beautiful large lot, with trees overlooking a subdivision of very nice homes, consists of living room, dining room and kitchen combination, 2 good-sized bedrooms, plenty closet space, breezeway to detached garage, full bsmt., gas a.-c. heat; many other features. Call EM. 1800 till 9 p. m.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Chevy Chase—4 Bedrooms

In the heart of the wooded section; spacious center-hall colonial with 2 baths and 1st-floor powder room, recreation room, automatic heat; excellent condition; a good buy. Evenings call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.

ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

CHEVERLY
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
2210 CHEVERLY AVE.

3-bedroom brick colonial; full basement; gas heat; 1½ baths; large living room with fireplace, side porch; near school and transportation. McDonough-built and only $14,250.

J. RANDALL WALCROFT
3302 Perry St., Mount Rainier
UN. 3400 till 9 P. M.

CHEVERLY, MD.

Brick house—3 bedrooms, tiled bath, completely equipped modern kitchen, dining room, large living room with wood-burning fireplace; concrete porch; full basement, automatic gas air-conditioned heat. Built in 1946; excellent condition. Immediate possession. WA. 5722.

CHEVERLY
NO. 11 CHEVERLY CIRCLE

Beautiful new detached custom-built brick home; 1st floor, living room, fireplace, large dining room with bay window, den or bedroom with powder room, exceptionally large kitchen, built-in cabinets; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, full-size tile bath, 5 closets; full basement, lavatory; outside entrance; gas a.-c. heat; large open side porch; built-in garage; painted walls; random hardwood floors.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 4323.

EAST PINES BEAUTY

This white bungalow is most difficult to describe and warrants your personal inspection; 2 bedrooms, extra large kitchen; charmingly finished second floor, enclosed side porch, automatic heat and many other lovely features. Priced at $10,800 with only $3000 or more down. Call for appointment to inspect. DI. 0222 until 9 p. m.

WALKER & DUNLOP, Inc.

FOREST HILLS

This fine French Normandie brick home is offered for less than reproduction cost; center hall with 15x24 step-down liv. rm., din. rm. with bay window, powder room, butler's pantry, modern kitchen, laundry room, maid's room and bath, full basement with recreation room, 2-car garage, furnace room, with gas heat, storage room; 2d floor with 3 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3d floor, and many other features.

ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
3402 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
OR. 7100 Till 9 P. M.

GLENMONT HGTS.—Cor. bungalow. 5 rms., bath with shower, full bsmt., oil h.-w.h.; insulated; ven. blinds, storm windows; ½ acre; $10,250. H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

GREENACRES, MD.
OPEN SUN., 1 UNTIL DARK
4940 BALTIMORE AVE.

Vacant, newly decorated; 1st offering of this attractive modern white brick home in this desirable community; 1st floor, living room, fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath; full basement, gas heat; slate roof, fenced-in rear yard. Price, $16,000.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wis. ave. to Sears and Roebuck Store, bear left on River rd. about 10 blocks to Baltimore ave., left to property.

W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 5600

GREENACRES

Unusual opportunity to purchase a beautifully furnished (including piano) prewar brick home, located just beyond Western ave. in a delightful, restricted established community. Situated on a good-sized lot, within short walk of excellent elementary school, it includes 3 bedrooms, screened porch, full basement, slate roof, automatic gas heat. For information call for appointment, call Monday.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4341 Wisconsin Ave., Realtor
EM. 4450.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.

43d Ave. Det. home, containing liv. rm., din. rm., kit., utility rm., 6 bedrms., 2-car garage, screened front porch, coal h.-w.h. Priced at $11,000. Call eves. Mr. Ewell, OR. 5378.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400.

HYATTSVILLE—4-bedrm. modern home, 1½ baths, basement, oil hot-water heat; large lot, close to schools, bus and shopping. Priced for immediate sale; very reasonable terms.

WILLIAM L. PRIMROSE REALTY
WA. 4252 WA. 4214 WA. 8484

KENSINGTON

5-room modern bungalow with partially finished attic, garage, side porch; oil h.-w., large lot; for sale on a rental basis. For further information call

MRS. HAYCRAFT
PL. 0978

KENSINGTON

1948 frame Cape Cod with living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; full basement; gas a.-c. heat, only $11,500.

2-story, 6 rooms, older house, in excellent condition. Oil h.-w. h.; garage; large porches; nice fenced lot. $11,250.

2-story frame; living room, dining room, kitchen and den, downstairs; 3 bedrooms and bath up. Oil h.-w. h., Garage, $10,500.

M. P. SHOEMAKER, JR.
15 Howard Ave., Kensington, Md.
PL. 1146. Eves. PL. 0129, OL. 0467.

KENSINGTON

5-room very modern bungalow with a beautiful yard and patio; large living room, large lot. For further information call

MRS. HAYCRAFT
PL. 0978

KENSINGTON

An older house with 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor and 3 bedrooms on second. Hot-water heat; large living room, dining room and kitchen. Large basement with outside entrance; large lot; entirely fenced; garage. For further information call

MRS. HAYCRAFT
PL. 0978

LYNHAVEN BARGAIN
$9,300—$2,000 CASH

150 Lynhaven Dr., Alexandria—Owner is sacrificing for immediate sale. Attractive 5-room row brick. Excellent condition. Full dry basement, a.-c. oil heat. Convenient to everything. TE. 8506.

Potomac Hunt Section

Solid stone house of unusual charm; owner-built in 1939 on beautifully wooded 5 acres; frontage on River and Persimmon Tree rds.; 4 bedrooms, one with fireplace, 1½ baths; plumbing in for extra bath; step-down panel living room (18x22) with stone fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen, cozy breakfast nook, large flagstone porch, concrete kennels with space for 3 horse stalls; tack room with fireplace, electric firewood saw; plumbing in for swimming pool; $37,500; privacy and quietness; 30 min. downtown.

Out River rd. 1 mile past Bradley blvd., turn left on Persimmon Tree rd. to open sign onsleft. WI. 9441.

RADIANT VALLEY

Immaculate 5-room brick, all modern conveniences, spacious corner lot, take over GI loan; $2300 down.

F. H. MUNGER, UN. 2107 WITH
Will Rogers Real Estate
WA. 8262

ROLLINGWOOD

New 2-story brick, slate roof, 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home in this unusually fine Chevy Chase subdivision. Large living room with fireplace, rear porch, dining room and ultramodern kitchen, attached garage, gas a.-c. heat. $23,950. Terms.

EDW. C. HOLMEAD
REALTORS. SH. 6200.

SILVER SPRING
BRICK BUNGALOW
$12,500

Real homes, well built. Immediate possession. Living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, wide stairway to large expansion attic; gas a.-c. heat, insulated, weatherstripped and screened. On lot 55x160.

OPEN ALL DAY SUN.

Directions: Out Georgia ave. or 16th st. to Colesville rd., right to 4 Corners, left on Old Bladensburg to Scully dr. and our sign and left to homes.

FRANK L. HEWITT
SLigo 8900 8485 Fenton St.

SILVER SPRING

HOMESTEAD DR., OFF GA. AVE.—Detached center-hall brick, reception hall, living rm., dining rm. and kitchen on 1st floor; 3 lovely bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; gas a.-c. heat; priced to sell at $15,950, with reasonable down payment. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sunday 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

SILVER SPRING—$12,750

Fine 3-bedroom frame bungalow in very good condition. Located near schools, shopping and bus lines. Oil h.-w. heat, tile bath, permanent storm windows and screens. Immediate possession. Call

EDW. C. HOLMEAD
REALTOR. SH. 6200.

SILVER SPRING AREA
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5

Brand-new 3-bedroom brick homes; large living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook; guaranteed dry basement; gas a.-c. heat; immediate possession; $14,500 to $14,950; terms.

Directions—Out Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., turn right to our signs or out New Hampshire ave. to university and turn left ½ mile to our signs.

POLINGER CO.
1015 11th St. N.W. NA. 9296.

SILVER SPRING

8705 BRADFORD RD.—OPEN 2-5 A very desirable two-story brick house, near Sligo Creek Park. First floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and screened-in porch. Second floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, partially completed recreation room, also small room suitable for maid's use, Bendix washer, venetian blinds, gas A. C. heat. Near schools, stores and transportation. Priced $15,750. Exclusive with

E. S. PRICE & CO., Realtors
1130 Georgia Ave. PL. 1231, PL. 0318.
Eves. Call Roy Price, SLigo 2425.

SILVER SPRING
2011 Osborn Drive

OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL DARK

A truly beautiful prewar stone and brick English-type bungalow that is certain to answer all of your dreams of bungalow perfection. Over-sized living room with fireplace, opening onto a lovely porch. Fine dining room, ultra modern completely equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and tile bath all on one floor. Stairway to floored attic and expansion space. Splendid roomy full basement with outside entrance; gas a.-c. heat. Delightfully spacious landscaped yards, front, sides and rear. Superior in every respect, with $10,800 4% trust available. Priced at a sacrifice by an owner who has already been transferred.

DRIVE OUT GEORGIA AVE. EXTENDED THROUGH SILVER SPRING, ABOUT 1 MILE BEYOND COLESVILLE PIKE TO LOCUST GROVE AVE. LEFT ONE BLOCK, THEN RIGHT ½ BLOCK, THEN LEFT ½ BLOCK TO "OPEN" SIGN.

Capital View Realty Co.
Realtors, Exclusive Agents
925 New York Ave. N.W., NA. 9797

TAKOMA PARK

Large 4-bedroom house; 1½ baths; beautiful 200-ft. lot with barbecue grill; garage; owner moving. Your offer considered.

H. Brooks Perring & Co., Realtors
SH. 9350 or SLigo 4422.

SILVER SPRING—$12,750
ONLY TWO LEFT

OPEN TODAY NOON TILL DARK

This may be your last chance to get one of this group of ultra-modern detached brick and shingled homes, on level lot 55x125; featuring large living rm., family-sized dining rm., fully equipped steel kitchen with breakfast nook; 2d floor has 3 generous size bedrms. and colored tiled bath; full basement, gas heat, copper screens and venetian blinds; unusually easy terms with $2750 down.

Directions: Out Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., right 3 blocks to Forston dr., turn right 2 blocks and follow arrows to our sign and sample house.

WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

RIVERDALE—$7,500; 2-bedroom modern bungalow, detached garage, completely equipped kitchen, hot-water heat; close to schools and bus; lot 100x140 ft.; reasonable down payment, balance $55 month.
WILLIAM L. PRIMROSE REALTY
WA. 4252 WA. 4214 WA. 8484

SILVER SPRING
BEST BUY SINCE THE WAR
New Brick Houses—$17,750

Seven large rooms, two full tile baths, bedroom, den or library (12x14) on first floor; three bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor; fireplace, porch, detached garage, full basement, gas heat, large landscaped lot; $4,000 cash, balance monthly. Restricted. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

SIL. SPG. See our new homes, ready for occupancy. 6 rms., firepl.; tiled shower bath, oil heat, screened side porch; att. gar. For directions, H. F. Bieber, SH. 6565.

SILVER SPRING
Owner selling 6-room red brick Georgian Colonial; screened porch 11x20 ft., powder room on 1st floor; 9-ft. refrigerator, Bendix; all large rooms and large lot. Reduced to $19,950, first trust of 4 per cent.
OWNER, SLigo 5445

SLIGO PARK HILLS
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
Desirable, detached white brick, 6 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, recreation room, garage, in excellent condition. Gas a.-c. heat. Owner leaving town. 503 Dartmouth ave. Price, $21,950; substantial cash. To reach, out Georgia ave. to Bonifant, right on Bonifant st. to Dartmouth to house.
MIDDLETON & JONES, INC., PL. 0961
11167 Georgia Ave.

SOMERSET
OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK
105 DORSET AVE.
This new brick Colonial center-hall home has 23-ft. liv. rm. with fireplace, spacious dining rm., all-elec. kit., powder room; 2d floor, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 beautiful colored tile baths, sun deck; stairs to floored attic; attached garage; rec. rm. with fireplace and half bath; deep level lot; near Somerset School.
Out Wis. ave. over D. C. line to Dorset ave. (entrance to Kenwood), left on Dorset ave. to open sign.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
4934 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326.

TAKOMA PARK
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P. M.
422 Lincoln ave. A very cute prewar brick bungalow in excellent condition. Living room, dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, 1st floor; stairway to large unfinished attic; full basement, gas a.-c. heat; level lot. Owner transferred. To reach: From firehouse in Takoma Park, left on Carroll ave. approx. 3 blocks, right on Lincoln ave. to open sign. For information call
ALLNUTT & MAUST
SH. 4646. If No Answer, PL 0883

UNIVERSITY PARK
Near Md. Univ. Det. center-hall brick. 6 spacious rooms, tiled bath, equip. kit., hardwood floors, finished basement. Oil h.-w. h.; immaculate cond.; det. brick garage. Terms. URCIOLO REALTY, ME. 1971. Eves. and Sun., RA. 2805.

WEST CHEVY CHASE
OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK
4840 LANGDRUM LANE
The home of 1948, a beautiful 2½-bath brick home, contains vestibule entrance, large living room, fireplace, dining room, tile lavatory, kitchen with breakfast nook. 2nd floor: 3 nice bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large storage attic, attached garage, with large porch and sun deck, slate roof; wooded lot; close to bus, school and playground. Priced low at $25,000.
Drive out Wisconsin ave. past Howard Johnson Restaurant at D. C. Line, to 1st traffic light; continue on 4 blocks to Langdrum Lane, and new homes sign, left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 5600.

WEST LANHAM HILLS
Two 4-room homes, excellent condition, on a good lot. Priced right. $2,500 cash down. Call Mr. Barnes with
MILLAR BROS., INC.
UN. 3600—WA. 1397. Eves., MI. 5278.

WESTHAVEN
5509 WRILEY ROAD
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
OWNER WISHES IMMEDIATE SALE
Attractive yellow brick Colonial with slate roof, built in 1937 and in excellent condition. Beautifully situated on a good-sized lot, it contains 3 well-proportioned bedrooms, bath and 1st floor lavatory, living room, dining room, well-equipped kitchen and porch; oil heat; attached garage.
To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. beyond Westmoreland Circle to Baltimore ave., turn right to Wriley rd., then left to 5509.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings telephone SH. 4917.
(List Your House With Us)

WOODHAVEN
OPEN SUN. 1 TO 6
This spacious, comfortable home of authentic English architecture is located in Maryland's Country Club area. Prewar built of brick and stone and planned for large-scale entertaining. Living room 24x14, hand-hewn hickory beams and walnut woodwork; it is styled for gracious living. Spacious banquet dining room, paneled den, half bath, kitchen on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 1 unusually large, with dressing room; cedar-lined closets, 2 artistically tiled baths; basement has spacious recreation room with fireplace, maid's room, bath. 2-car garage, oil h.-w.h. See it today.
2 WOODHAVEN BLVD.
To reach: Out Wisconsin to Bradley Blvd., left 2.8 miles to Woodhaven and house.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 3096

215 NORMANDY DRIVE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
Only 1 block from Indian Spring Country Club, this desirable detached brick home contains 6 rooms and 2 baths. Its features include modern kitchen with breakfast nook, paneled den, paneled recreation room, wall-to-wall carpeting; fenced and beautifully landscaped lot. Only $19,950; substantial cash necessary.
Directions—Out Colesville rd. to Indian Spring Country Club sign, right on Normandy dr. to our sign and home.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660

$2,500 DOWN
Beautiful large 3-bedroom, 1½ bath home close-in Silver Spring. SLigo 7375.
Suburban Investment Co.

GI HOMES
In Lewisdale, "Washington's fastest growing subdivision of better homes." Available now, 5-room brick bungalows, designed to save space and labor, on lovely landscaped lots. Come out and see these beautiful homes, modernly equipped, which sell for as little as $11,500, with a down payment of $1,500 and approximately $66 monthly payments which include taxes and insurance. On Riggs rd., just north of junction of East-West hwy., Ager rd. and Riggs rd. Look for our office. Open evenings and Sundays.
J. C. LEWIS, Realtor
6114 40th Ave., Hyattsville. WA. 2813

FREE! FREE! FREE!
G.I. APPROVED
Open 12 'till dark in Bethesda; $200 cash or household appliances to be given away free with each sale of the last 6 homes in this subdivision. All brick, 6 and 7 rooms, 1½ baths, some with garage and knotty pine den. 2-story and Cape Cod bungalows; $14,900 up, $1800 down, $100 a month. Directions: Out Old Georgetown rd., 5 minutes to Wyngate subdivision, 1 block past to Ryland dr. WISC. REALTY CO., OL. 9712 day, and night CO. 1510. Brokers' co-op. invited.

LOVELY BUNGALOW for $8950. Cinder block stucco, 1 year old. 5 rooms, all large. Equipped kitchen. Full basement, rec. room nearly complete. Oil heat, storm windows and screens. Expandable attic. Near Univ. of Md. Possession at once.

HOME AT 3804 37th Ave., Cottage City, Md.—In wonderful shape for $10,750. Lovely fenced lot, 50x130. 5 very livable sized rooms. Expandable attic. Owner, going home to Texas, must sell at once. May be seen any time.

ARE YOU looking for a brick home? Only 1 year old, with 4% 1st mortgage. Payable only $67.12 per month including everything. Near Univ. of Md. in College Park, Md. $12,950, terms.

FOR ONLY $13,500 we have listed a large 3-bedroom, new FHA home in College Park, Md. Equipped kitchen. Wooded lot 62½x125. Ideal basement for rec. room. Terms.
Burch Realty Co., Realtors
8505 Baltimore Blvd., College Park, Md.
TO. 5783. TO. 6338.
Eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391.

MARYLAND

HOME SEEKERS
If you are looking for the most in a home for the least money, then you must see these 2 new brick bungalows. Living room 15x14 with fireplace, dining room 11x14, kitchen 11x12.6, bedrooms 12x13 and 11x13. Unfinished floored attic. Auto. hot-air heat, all electric kitchen, precision built cabinets, curbs, gutters and macadam rd. Located at 5703, 5705 Reed st. N., Englewood, Md. Price $13,750.
Buy direct from owner, builder. Phone evenings. UN. 0044.

CHEVY CHASE, VACANT, 11 W. LELAND
OPEN SAT.-SUN., 2 TO 6
1 block west of Conn. Colonial center hall home in excellent neighborhood; 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch; also small room 2nd fl. Large living room, fireplace, screened porch, spacious dining room, dream kitchen and breakfast room, powder room. This home has been completely done over and is most attractive. Substantial cash and move in. EM. 8634 or DI. 0880.
ESTELLE PEARCE, Broker

3 East Hamilton St., S. S.
OPEN SUN. 12 TILL DARK
$14,500—One of the prettiest prewar 3-bedroom white brick bungalows—no house like it—convenient to everything. FHA approved.
Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Franklin, right on Franklin to Flower, right 1 block to East Hamilton, left to house. Mr. King on premises.
WOODMOOR AGENCY
SH. 5555 or SH. 3575, till 9 p. m.

7800 Woodbury Ave., S. S.
Open Sun. 12 Till Dark
$15,950, PINE RECREATION ROOM. 4 extra large bedrooms, 2 inclosed porches, living room, guest size dining room, immense kitchen, modern tiled bath with shower; oil hot-water heat; laundry chute; corner lot; detached garage. Less than 3 blocks from main shopping in Silver Spring, schools and bus terminal. One of the most complete frame Colonial homes in area.
Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Burlington ave. (first street before underpass), right on Burlington 2 blocks to Woodbury and "Open" house. Mr. Fraleigh on premises.
WOODMOOR AGENCY
SH. 5555 or SH. 3575, 'til 9 p. m.

VETERANS, ATTENTION
Outstanding value, new brick bungalows, 5 bright rooms, colored tiled bath, fully equipped kitchen, basement; stairway to large expansion attic; landscaped lot. Price, only $11,000; $1,000 down and $63 per month plus taxes.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
Call WA. 3900 Till 9 P. M.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
SILVER SPRING
140 SOUTHWOOD
Very attractive prewar red brick Colonial; 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, full basement; oil h.-w. h.; high landscaped lot. Price only $13,950.
To reach: Out Colesville rd., 2 blocks past Four Corners to Lorain, turn left to Edgewood, right to our "Open" sign on corner to Edgewood and Southwood.

NEW BRICK COLONIAL
1003 SLIGO PARKWAY
White brick on beautifully landscaped and terraced lot 60 by 135, living room 21 by 13½ with fireplace and picture window, guest-size dining room, modern equipped kitchen and half bath on first floor. 3 extra large bedrooms, tile bath and lavatory on second floor. Full basement, gas heat, built-in garage, concrete side porch.
To reach: Out New Hampshire to Sligo Creek Pky., turn left to our "Open" sign.
WOOD-CONLEY, Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spg. SLigo 5700.

OPEN
Sunday, Rock Creek Hills, 3708 Calvend lane. New detached brick home with many 1948 innovations; 7 rooms, 2½ baths, including 1st-floor den and lavatory. Immediate occupancy.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor
ME. 1143

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
You will be sorry if you miss seeing this beautiful white brick center entrance colonial in a lovely wooded Bethesda neighborhood. 6 rooms; fireplace, 1st floor lavatory, large rear screened porch, attached garage, fenced lot, slate roof, full basement with new Launderall included. This house is in perfect condition, convenient to schools and transportation.
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, then left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Roosevelt St., right on Roosevelt St. 1 block, then turn right to 8522 Hazlewood Dr.
ROBERT B. HALL CO.
WI. 3250.

FOR SALE in unusual rural community, attractively remodeled house, suitable for writer or artist; large living room, open fireplace, 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and bath, screened porches, central heating. Call Gaithersburg 324, 325.

$1,000 DOWN
will buy this 2-bedroom living room, dinette, equipped kitchen frame bungalow. Located 3 mi. from Silver Spring shopping center. Large lot. Priced at only $10,250, $79 mo. incl. taxes. Call SLigo 7375.
Suburban Investment Co.

BRICK BUNGALOW
FROM OWNER—$11,950
Det., 3-bedrms., liv. rm., comb. din.-kit., full basm't., oil heat, fully equip. Open 11 to 4. SH. 2783, or will rent, $125.

MAGNIFICENT
In Lovely Westmoreland Hills
Beautiful Georgian Colonial, on spacious well-planted lot, with all the fine appointments to be expected in a home of this character. Custom-built just prior to the war, with every detail of planning, workmanship and material of the finest. Contains 8 rooms, 3½ baths, space for recreation room, servant's room, laundry, storage, and many generous closets. Immediate possession. For appointment to inspect, call Monday.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4241 Wisconsin Ave., Realtor.
EM. 4450.

7114 Mass. Ave. N.W. Ext.
REAL OPPORTUNITY
Beautiful 8-room, 3-bath, custom-built brick, solid masonry (6 rms. and bath on 1st floor). Gas heat. Living room 24x16, large fireplace, picture window. Large attic for storage or studio apt. Basement on garden level has large ballroom-type recreation room, fireplace. Also another attractive room in knotty pine and 2 more baths, flagstone patio ideal for entertaining, attached garage, covered patio. Lot 70x212. Beautiful wooded area. Vermont green slate roof. Excellent buy with a good address. Don't miss it. Open 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

$750 Down—By Owner!
4505 Buchanan st., Hyattsville, Md. VACANT! Balance like rent. Ready to move in. Completely detached consisting of living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 3 large bedrms., bath, etc.; oil heat; spacious grounds; excellent terms. Make this your first stop today. Out Bladensburg rd., bear left at Peace Cross, approx. ¾ mile to Buchanan st., right to home.

$11,250
6-room brick, 2-story; full basement; oil heat; convenient Riverdale location. Be sure to inspect this amazing bargain.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
3804 Baltimore Blvd., Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 3900. Open Daily, Sun. till 9 p. m.

NEAR LANHAM SPEEDWAY
On Auburn ave., 2 blocks off new 50-ft. Riverdale rd., 10 min. walk school, 5 rms., bath 1st floor; part fin. 3 rms, bath 2nd floor; insulated; full bsmt.; oil h.-w. h.; stm. windows and screens; new de luxe Universal elec. range; new 12-ft. refrig.; circle drive around house; approx. acre; garage; 2 chicken houses; small barn; $13,600. Will sell furniture if wanted. Owner WA. 6723.

7-ROOM brick house on ¼-acre corner property in Poolesville, Md. Would cost $8000 to build today. No plumbing, 30 miles from D. C. Will sell for $3500.
HEIBERG CO.
1700 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6677

OPEN SUN.—1 to 5 P.M.
606 Pershing dr., Silver Spring, Md. Immaculate 3-bedroom, 2-bath home; many extra features, including knotty pine den, screened porch, beautifully landscaped with fenced rear yard. Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Colesville rd., right on Colesville rd. to Mrs. K's Toll House, right at Mrs. K's on Dale dr. to Pershing dr., right one block to property.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. NW.. Realtors ME. 5400

NEARBY MD.
25 minutes to downtown Washington. 3-bedroom, 2 full bath brick. Full bsmt. 15 mo. old. Only $12,500. Terms to suit. Call SLigo 7375.
Suburban Investment Co.

RAMBLER, $18,950
Located just over D. C. line in Maryland, in a very fine and convenient section. Combination living room and dining room 14x25, ultra-modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, garage; easy terms; near schools, transportation and shopping.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100 'til 9 p. m.

SALE BY OWNER
New dwelling, 10305 Ridgemoor dr., Silver Spring, Md. Call SH. 6963.

New Homes for Veterans
Priced under $16,000. 4% financing. The best buy in the Washington area. Visit our resident representative, Mr. Alexander, at 4307 73d ave. To reach—Drive out Defense Hwy. to 72d ave., right to Varnum st. and left to Mr. Alexander's home. For information as to transportation, etc., phone WA. 4441 between 8:30 and 4:30.
Boswell Miller Constr. Co.
OWNERS—BUILDERS

MARYLAND

OPEN SUNDAY, 5025 Edmonston rd.—7-room and bath modern bungalow, detached garage, basement, oil heat, large lot; quick possession; very reasonable terms.
WILLIAM L. PRIMROSE REALTY
WA. 4252 WA. 4214 WA. 8484

BARGAIN SEEKER
$4,500, $1,000 cash, buys 4 large rooms, 2-story frame house; electricity; well water; 1 mile from transportation.
$8,750, $1,500 cash, buys 4-room and bath new bungalow; ½-acre lot; near everything; 7 miles from D. C.
$8,500, $1,500 cash, buys 5-room and bath, all furnished; oil; h.-w. h.; newly redecorated. Glenn Dale, Md.
ALVIN EPLING
5808 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
UN. 0313

PRICE, $5,850
Detached bungalow, on lot 60x100. 5 rooms and bath, storm windows and screens; electric refrigerator, gas stove, automatic Bendix washer. Water and sewer. Bus 2 blocks. 3 cherry and 1 weeping willow tree.
RAY CHICK
5504 MARLBORO PIKE, HI. 4404-3620.

$1500 DOWN, move in with deposit; 6-rooms and bath, modern 2-story, completely equipped kitchen, gas heat; lot 75x175 ft.; 1 block from streetcar.
WILLIAM L. PRIMROSE REALTY
WA. 4252 WA. 4214 WA. 8484

OUR
Representatives Are at Your Service With Comfortable Transportation.
Call Now
And Inspect the Home Of Your Choice

Hillcrest, D. C.
$2,500 Down
$28,000 First Trust
Handsome new brick home built of finest materials, expert workmanship. Center-hall plan, living room with fireplace, dining room, beautiful kitchen with breakfast room, den and powder room, master bedroom with bath, 2 other large bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor. Recreation room with fireplace, half bath in the basement, attached garage. This outstanding home overlooks Govt. park and is without question one of the finest homes in this desirable area.

Hillcrest, D. C.
1515-1519 38th St. S.E.
One of a group of 4 new homes which has been sold by this office to professional people. Brick construction. 28-ft. living room leading to open terrace porch, dining room, kitchen and powder room on 1st floor. Master bedroom of unusual size with bath. 2 other large bedrooms on the 2nd floor. Full basement. Built-in garage. Gas heat. Choice location, convenient to everything. Open Sat. and Sun. 1 to dark.

Bethesda, Md.
New Brick Homes
3 bedrooms, tiled bath, powder room, modern de luxe kit., side porch. Garage. 2 with lovely corner lots. Homes can be financed with low down payment. See today sure.

Petworth, D. C.
3-bedroom row brick in one of best locations in Wash. Convenient to shopping, schools and transp. On the market for the first time. Priced and financed for quick sale.

G.I. Homes in Wheaton Hills, Md.
All-brick, 2-story, 3-bedroom homes with completely equipped kitchen. Venetian blinds. Full basement. Large wooded lot. Copper plumbing thruout. The very home you G. I.s are looking for.

Villa Heights, Md.
Very clean bungalow of brick construction, living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room and 2 nice bedrooms. High elevation. Easily financed with low mo. payments. Owner has purchased larger home and instructed us to sell. Therefore this home can be purchased at low price.

Rogers Hgts., Md.
You get a bargain because Army officer owner of this bungalow has been transferred and home is vacant. We are instructed to sell immediately at low price. Low down payment, low mo. payments. 5 rooms consisting of liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen. 2 nice bedrooms and bath. Floored 2nd floor. Full basement.
For Immediate Inspection
Call
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
OR. 2100

WE HAVE RECENTLY LISTED
In nearby suburban Maryland vicinity a group of new homes varying in price range from $16,950 to $22,950, with the best financing that can be secured. Several different designs. Most of these homes contain 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor, den and powder room on the 1st floor; auto. clothes and dishwasher, built-in radio, all-electric kitchen, nice grounds; convenient to transportation. To inspect call EM. 1800 till 9 p. m.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Exclusive Woodside Park
1212 PLYMOUTH PL.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
Luxury home with 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths, built-in garage and immense screened porch; included are awnings and aluminum combination storm windows and screens. New-house condition. Situated on quiet, deadend street, ideal for children. Excellent 4% financing. To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Mrs. K's Toll House, left on Dale dr. 3 blocks to Clement st., right to our sign.
Lawrence V. Lutes, Realtor
SLigo 4222

1 BLOCK OFF RIVERDALE RD.
6 rooms and bath down, 3-room apartment up; will furnish or $12,000 unfurnished. WA. 6723. Owner.

614 BENNINGTON DRIVE
Owner transferred; convenient location; den, recreation room, garage, porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; overlooking Sligo Park. Open Sunday, 1 to 6. To reach: Colesville rd. to Mrs. K.'s, right to Ellsworth dr., left to house.

9304 COLESVILLE RD.
3-bedroom, all-brick home, slate roof, garage, screened porch, oil h.-w. h.; large lot; on bus line, close to schools and park. Open 1 to 6.

1313 FOREST GLEN RD.
New all-brick Cape Cod, built of finest material, built-in garage, gas a.-c. heat; full basement. Open 1 to 6. To reach: Out Georgia ave. to Forest Glen rd., right 2 blocks to house.
Thompson & Gray, Realtors
904 Ellsworth Dr. SLigo 6100.

OPEN 1 TO DARK
4303 Van Buren st., University Park, Md. Attractive 2-story brick colonial with attached garage, featuring living room with open fireplace, screened porch, large dining room, all-electric kitchen and breakfast room on 1st floor; 3 good-sized bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; full basement; well-landscaped lot 80x132. Many de luxe features. Terms can be arranged on this.
To reach: Out Michigan ave. ne., continue on Queens Chapel rd., turn left at Safeway on Queens Chapel rd. to Van Buren st., left to 4303, and our open sign. Mr. Boyle on premises. Eves., call OL. 0599.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

MARYLAND

$19,950
BETHESDA
Beautiful Glenwood section. An unusually attractive 3-bedroom modern detached brick home on 60-ft. lot; 1st-floor powder room; concrete porch, attached garage; all a.-c. heat, slate roof. Helen Norris, OR. 5870, CO. 3417.

$650 DOWN (NON-GI)
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS
Immediate occupancy. Featuring an all-electric kitchen, fully equipped, large living rm., modern bath, 2 bedrooms; level lot (60x170); oil heat. Close to schools, transportation and shopping. To reach: Out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, right on Annapolis rd. past Landover Hills to Belle Meade rd. (Ardmore sign), turn right 1½ miles to homes.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 I Street N.W.
EX. 3400; Eves., GE. 5711

G. I. APPROVED—$12,750
SILVER SPRING, COLESVILLE AREA.
New Cape Cod, painted brick; ¼-acre lot; full basement, oil a.-c. heat; 5 rooms and bath on 1st floor, lovely kitchen, expandible 2nd floor; open Saturday and Sunday, noon til dark.
To reach: Out Colesville rd. 1½ mi. north of Colesville to Old Salem Village, on left.
GATEWOOD S. BENNETT.
NA. 6341. Eves., RE. 2868.

COUNTRY PLACE
2½ acres vicinity Gaithersburg. Good Colonial-type house; 4 bedrooms, bath, modern, fully equipped kitchen; stable, chicken house, fruit trees, etc. $14,500. Good terms. Poolesville 2843.

OPEN TODAY
ROLLINGWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
A delightful residence in a community of homes of the better class. A location especially adaptable for children, where full playground facilities are available. Colonial design, brick construction, air-conditioned heat with oil furnace, 2-car attached garage, large living room with adjoining side porch, dining room, large kitchen and powder room on 1st floor; 2nd floor has 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths; 2 finished rooms 3rd floor. At a price of $31,500, we consider this an excellent value.
To reach: Out Conn. ave. to Leland st., turn right and continue across Brookville rd. to Rollingwood, left to property and our open sign. Call WO. 2300.
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

2 BATHS, 7 RMS., $12,500
This home has been GI and FHA approved. Can be handled by veteran for $2200 cash and approx. $80 per month including all insurance and taxes. If so desired purchaser may continue the present arrangement of 2 complete and separate apts. and if operated this way you can have free rent for your own apt. This property is conveniently located to schools, stores and transportation; full basement; oil h.-w. heat; combination storm windows and screens throughout; large level lot; terms available to nonveterans.
PRINCE GEORGES REALTY CO.
WA. 6655-UN. 1166.

THE HAMLET
An all-brick colonial; bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 3 excellent bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor. Full stairway to insulated attic; oil a.-c. heat; large lot with a frontage of 89 ft. To inspect, call WO. 2300 till 9 p. m.
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

ASBESTOS shingle house, 1 yr. old; oil hot-water heat; full basement; big attic; 5 large rooms; ½-acre lot. Price $10,500. 1st mortgage $7,700 at 4% interest; can handle for $1,800 down, 3rd house on right on Ballard dr., Clinton, Md.

422 Whitestone Rd., S. S.
OPEN SUN. 12 TILL DARK
$12,500—Beautiful 2-story prewar Colonial, located 2 blocks from St. Bernadette School and the Woodmoor shopping center. Spacious rooms; living and dining room combination with fireplace, modern equipped kitchen; full basement; oil heat. FHA financing.
Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., right, to Whitestone, left to home. Mr. Lovenstein on premises.
WOODMOOR AGENCY
SH. 5555 or SH. 3575, till 9 p. m.

ON MANSION GROUNDS
Virginia quarry stone bungalow; 5 rooms and bath, fireplace, full basement, stairway to floored attic; gas a.-c. heat; large modern kitchen, beautiful trees; 3 blocks to stores, schools and buses; adjoining Lord Calvert Mansion estate, Riverdale. Call for appointment. Paul A. Dailey, WA. 7092.

Open Today, 1 to Dark
NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS OF DISTINCTION
SILVER SPRING AREA
For veterans, V. A. approved $2350 down and 4% G. I. financing. Available to civilians with attractive financing. Featuring 5 large rooms, living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, 2 large bedrooms, modern tiled bath, expansion attic, roughed-in for extra bath, and 2 additional rooms. Full basement with outside entrance. Gas heat. Deep level lot. To reach: Out Georgia ave. about 1½ miles past Colesville rd. to Belvedere dr., left 2 blocks to open sign.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 I Street N.W.
EX. 3400; Eves., GE. 5711

New 2-Story Brick Home
with 5 bedrooms and 2 baths; built-in garage; lot 100x100. Price $32,000. Call Mr. Barnes with
MILLAR BROS., INC.
UN. 3600-WA. 1397. Eves. MI. 5278

Near Chevy Chase Club
Lovely colonial brick home with very large landscaped grounds, close to country clubs in Chevy Chase, Md. 1st floor consists of reception hall, attractive living room with fireplace, and French doors to terrace, sun room, library, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry. On the 2d floor are 4 good bedrooms and 2 tile baths, basement with maid's room and full bath, 2-car garage, oil h.-w. h. A home worthwhile inspecting.
W. B. WRIGHT
EM. 5600.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
$26,500
Center hall, brick colonial, master bedroom and bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, equipped with new electric range and refrigerator, large screened porch, knotty pine paneled recreation room, laundry, basement, lavatory; attached garage. Oil steam heat, storm windows, copper fittings, slate roof. House is bright, cheery and in excellent condition throughout. Lot 60x100. Nicely landscaped. Overlooks golf course. 30 minutes to Washington. An excellent buy at this reduced price. Easily financed. Call owner TE. 2773 for appointment.

ALEXANDRIA—2-family flat; $2,500 down; $10,500; separate apts.; auto. oil heat. OV. 5900. J. T. MOTON, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. Open eves. till 9.

ALEXANDRIA
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
1407 RUSSELL ROAD
A desirable center-hall brick dwelling, containing double living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and compete bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; large screened front porch, screened back porch, h.-w. heat, Venetian blinds, fruit and shade trees; lot 90x135 ft.; house newly decorated; convenient to transportation, churches and schools; possession with title. Sale price, $20,000.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P.M.
Bohlayer & Pulman, Inc.
105 S. Royal St. AL. 2422
OV. 2215 AL. 7771

ALEXANDRIA—All stone, reasonable down payment; 6 rms. (3 bedrms), 2½ baths, hardwood floors, full basement, auto. oil heat. OV. 5900. J. T. MOTON, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. Open eves. till 9.

ALEXANDRIA
Beautiful Large Corner Lot
4 BEDROOMS
Large home completely remodeled and redecorated. 1st floor—spacious hall, large living room, large study or bedroom, dining room, breakfast room, equipped kitchen. 2nd floor—3 large bedrooms, one large bath, part basement, new oil-burning furnace.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8033 OT. 3586

ALEXANDRIA, Jefferson Manor—Brick, $2000 down; 1 year old; 5 rooms, (2 bedrooms), equipped kitchen, front porch, full basement, gas heat. OV. 5900. J. T. MOTON, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. Open eves. till 9.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
READ
Widow who is anxious to liquidate her holdings has authorized us to offer at cost to her this property built in 1941. It is brick, 7 rooms (3 bedrooms), 3 rooms and den on first floor, 2 baths, terraced front porch, basement, oil heat, large corner lanscaped lot, and it is in the most sought after home section of Alexandria. We consider this the best home buy we have had on our list for some time at the price of $23,000 on terms to suit. Definitely must be shown by appointment only and it is exclusive with
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078 TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA
HOLLY HILL
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 TO 5:30 P. M.
We proudly present a new development of really different 3 and 4-bedroom brick homes. All have powder room on first floor; large picture windows; "as modern as 1950;" individually designed by one of Washington's leading architects.
OPEN EVERY DAY for your inspection and pleasure. Priced from $19,500 to $21,500. Veterans' preference.
To reach—Down So. Arlington Ridge rd. to Arlandria shopping center (Presidential Gardens), bear right onto Russell rd., go 4 blocks to MacArthur rd., left 1 block to Holly st., left 1 block to homes. If not convenient to come in your car, we shall be glad to send for you. Just call Leland D. Breckenridge, Realtor, Manager Real Estate Dept.
HOLDEN & CO., INC.
AL. 2200. Eves. and Sunday, TE. 3775.
EXCLUSIVE

ALEXANDRIA
113 PRINCE STREET
Attractive brick. Drawing rm. opens onto walled garden. 4 bedrms., 3 baths, 4 fireplaces, random-width floors. Shown by appointment. Exclusive listing.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
REALTOR
1512 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
AD. 2118 or WI. 3135.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
$17,950
On the hill west of Russell rd. Colonial brick, built 3 years ago. Six rooms (3 bedrooms) and tiled bath, modern kitchen, screened rear porch, fireplace, large open attic, full basement, oil heat. Terms arranged. Property is in perfect condition, like new, on very desirable street and neighborhood and will be shown by appointment only thru the offices of
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
Realty Administrators
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
AL. 0078 TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA—2-story brick, $1000 down, 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), equipped kitchen, full basement, hardwood floors. OV. 5900. J. T. MOTON, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. Open eves. till 9.

Alex.—Open 1 to 6 Sun.
Immediately available; assume large 4% GI loan; beautiful buy; 5-room brick; full basement; gas heat; high elevation; all conveniences. Price, $12,250 furnished; $11,450 unfurnished; small down payment. To reach: South on No. 1 highway from Alexandria, 1½ miles to Fairhaven entrance, right on Fairhaven ave. to N. King hwy., then right to No. 20 and Open Sign.
JOHN T. BEUCHERT CO.
1609 Duke St., Alex., Va.
24-Hour Phone Service, OV. 5988.

Alexandria, Braddock Heights
2808 CENTRAL AVE.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
$14,500
Modern 3-bedroom brick-frame home; living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, oil bur, a.-c. heat; conveniently located. South on Shirley hwy. around Shirlington Circle to Parkfairfax to Gunston rd., left Chalfonte dr., right Cameron Mills rd., right Summit, right Central ave. and house.
C. E. WORTHAM, EXCLUSIVE AGENT
AL. 7411 OV. 2900

ALEXANDRIA—Brick bungalow, $3000 down; 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), equipped kitchen, hardwood floors, auto. oil heat. OV. 5900. J. T. MOTON, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. Open eves. till 9.

ALEXANDRIA
$10,500
Conveniently located 2-bedroom brick house, 6 years old; cozy living room, attractive dining room and fully equipped kitchen with tiled wall on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor; full basement with very attractive finished recreation room; oil heat with air conditioning; screened porch; large fenced rear lot. Call until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341 OX. 2798

ALEXANDRIA
903 BASHFORD LANE
A comfortable 2-story row brick home containing 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms and bath; h.-w. heat, oil burner, full-sized dry basement; convenient to transportation and shopping center. Sale price, $11,500 unfurnished; $12,500 furnished.
Bohlayer & Pulman, Inc.
105 S. Royal St., Alexandria
AL. 2422 OV. 2215 AL. 7771

ALEXANDRIA
Attractive row brick house, near schools, stores and shopping, 2 nice bedrms., tiled bath, plenty of closets, living rm., dining rm., fully equipped kitchen, screened porch, full bsmt., outside entrance, a.-c. heat; deep lot. Price $9,950, reasonable terms.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
TE. 2760, 2018 Mt. Vernon Ave.

ALEXANDRIA'S BEST BUYS
New 3-bedroom brick, 1½ baths, $22,950.
New 4-bedroom, 1½-bath brick, $23,950.
New 3-bedroom, 1-bath brick, $18,500.
New 3-bedroom, story and one-half, $15,950.
New 3-bedroom semi-detached, $12,500.
New semi-detached, $11,750.
Lovely stone, 1½ baths, $19,500.
Hubbard Realty, OV. 1946

ALEXANDRIA
YATES GARDENS
Brick colonial reproduction, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, random-width flooring, fireplace, oil a.-c. heat; large walled rear garden. By owner, 807 S. Royal st. OV. 4315.

ALEXANDRIA
(HISTORIC SECTION)
There are only several of the original flounder-type homes in Alexandria. Unusual circumstances permit us to offer this excellent one. The 1st floor has living room with fireplace, nice dining room, large kitchen, front porch and ½ bath. The 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; attic has 2 rooms with closet space; nice basement with concrete floors; oil h.-w. heat; the home is in very good condition and represents an unusual opportunity at an excellent price. For full information and appointment to inspect, call AL. 1155.
EBNER R. DUNCAN CO.
REALTORS & INSURERS
209 Rupley Bldg. 815 King St., Alex., Va.

Alexandria, Virginia
Yates Gardens Homes
Are Our Specialty
Call For Details
MADDOX TRENHOLM
Broker
906 Green St. TEmple 9562

ALEXANDRIA
Quaint old frame house in excellent condition; consisting of entrance hall, living room with fireplace, library, modern kitchen and half bath; second floor contains 3 bedrooms and bath; good closet space thruout; brick paved courtyard. Priced at $16,000.
McElhinney & Mechling
202 King St., Alexandria, Va.
OV. 2220 or OV. 2328

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 6
17 NEW BRICK HOMES
Wilson Blvd. & N. Illinois St.
Conveniently located between Wilson blvd. and Lee blvd. in popular Brandon Village, these individually designed brick homes have 6 or 7 lovely rooms and 1½ or 2 tiled baths, including some with 1st floor bedroom and bath, 1 or 2 fireplaces, screened porch, model equipped kitchen, full basement, gas heat; level landscaped lot; you have 4 designs to choose from and you may select your own decorating schemes. Priced from $17,500 on reasonable terms. Quality built by Old Dominion developers.
"See our quarter page picture ad in today's Real Estate section in Washington Post."
Out Washington blvd. to N. Frederick st., left to Wilson blvd., right to open sign.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusive. CH. 3527—CH. 5873.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA—By Owner
4-bedroom, prewar, 1½-story frame, perfect condition; convenient to Pentagon. Must sacrifice at $12,000. Available immediately. TE. 8082. No agents.

ARLINGTON
Convenient to Pentagon is this 3-bedroom, all-brick home on excellent wooded lot in good neighborhood; dining room, equipped kitchen; full basement; side porch off living room; near parochial and public schools. Below market price at $14,950. Vacant.
WRIGHT REALTY, INC.
4701 Columbia Pike. CH. 4300.
Open 9 'til 9.

ARLINGTON—Brick bungalow, $3000 down; 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), expansion attic, oil heat, equipped kitchen. OV. 5900. J. T. MOTON, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. Open eves. till 9.

ARLINGTON—OPEN
SUNDAY 2 TILL 6
Attractive 8-year-old family-size brick home, situated conveniently in an excellent North Arlington location, featuring a 24-ft. living room with fireplace and bookshelves, large dining room, excellent paneled equipped kitchen, wide screened dining porch, a very large master bedroom, full bath; 2 other excellent bedrooms, a recreation room with fireplace, bunk, full bath and workshop in basement; built-in garage. A yard well cultivated and cared for, in a neighborhood of distinction and character.
Out Washington blvd. 5 blocks beyond Glebe rd. traffic light, left at sign to 1112 N. Evergreen st.
WRIGHT REALTY, INC.
4701 Columbia Pike, CH. 4800

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
LEE HEIGHTS—VACANT
4705 22ND ST. N.
Offered for first time this weekend due to owner moving, this attractive 5-room prewar brick home is in a close-in restricted environment and only 2 squares from bus and 2 shopping centers. It has living room with fireplace, lovely dining room, equipped kitchen down; 2 master bedrooms and tiled bath up; full basement; oil heat; large screened living porch, dandy level lot. Priced at $15,950 on reasonable terms; make deposit and move right in.
To reach—Out Lee hwy. to N. Wakefield st., right to 22nd st. and left to open sign.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusive. CH. 3527 or CH. 5873.

ARLINGTON
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
Westmont—Excellent location, 5-room brick, semidetached, 7 years old; vacant and clean; parquet floors, living room, dinette, large equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; ample closets, storage attic, full basement, oil a.-c. heat; nice trees, grape arbor, level lot; most convenient to transportation, shopping and schools. Approx. $8000 FHA; $52 per month. Sale price $11,750. Out Columbia Pike to S. Glebe Rd., right to 9th St., left on Irving St. to 843 "Open" sign. Exclusive with
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd. GL. 6777—OX. 0141.
Eves., OV. 0669—CH. 3804.

ARLINGTON, Aurora Hills—Owner offers home of charm and distinction in choice location, nearby Virginia, convenient Pentagon; custom-built in 1941; 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, paneled recreation room, garage; $33,900, liberal terms. Open daily until noon, all day Sunday. 1036 26th rd. South. OT. 8519. Brokers invited.

ARLINGTON
Bus to door. Direct from owner. 1 year old. 3 bedrooms, bath on 2d floor. Large living room, fireplace, dining room with door leading to beautiful open porch, fully equipped kitchen; full, dry basement; automatic gas heat; ranch-style fence. 4% 1st trust. Price, $15,950. For appointment phone FA. 5743.

ANNANDALE, VA.
4 rooms, bath, electric range and refrigerator, hot-water heater; $2,775 down, balance $50 per month.

HERNDON, VA.
2 acres; 4 rooms, electricity; $1,350 down.

HERNDON, VA.
⅝ acre; 3 rooms, electricity; $800 down.

VIENNA, VA.
8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-a. h., fireplace; 3 acres; price, $13,500; $4,000 down.

Before you buy, consult us in regard to your suburban or country home.
BARNEY REAL ESTATE
Tysons Corner.
P. O. Box 873, Falls Church. FA. 7565.

ARLINGTON NEOTERIC
Simply describes this delightful new rambler designed in the California manner; just completed, it contains through center hall, living room with fireplace, dining L, 2 spacious bedrooms, tiled bath, and closets galore. The dream kitchen has a de luxe Frigidaire and is filled with Kitchen Maid cabinets; also a laundry room, gas heat, Venetian blinds and many extras. This home reflects the best in today's living. See it, we doubt if you can resist it. Immediate occupancy. Priced at $14,500, with about a third down. Out Lee hwy. to Nottingham, left to 22d, left to 5817 N. 22d st. Call the builder at DU. 3685 to sign the contract.

ARLINGTON
COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
Red brick Georgian Colonial. 1st floor, den or bedroom, lavatory, closet, 22-ft. liv. rm., beautiful din. rm. with picture window, extremely modern equip. kit. (dishwasher, garbage disposal), spacious porch, grand view of the autumn environment. 2nd floor, 3 twin-sized bedrms., 2 baths, 2 bedrms. on 3rd floor. Basement, very attrac. recr. rm. with firepl.; 2-car garage. Best of materials; slate roof. Lot 90x145. Most popular section, yet very conv.
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2172 N. Glebe Rd. GL. 6777. OX. 0141.
Eves., OV. 0669, CH. 3804.

ARLINGTON
OPEN HOUSES
2 TO 6 P. M. TODAY
1830 N. Patrick Henry Dr.
Bedroom and ½ Bath on 1st Floor
Practically new brick home on a very large corner lot; 19-ft. living room with fireplace, 13x13 dining room, de luxe kitchen, side porch; 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor, each 13x22 ft.; also large tiled bath; full bright basement with outside entrance, gas heat. A truly charming home. Price, $19,950.
To reach: Out Washington blvd. to Patrick Henry dr., right on Patrick Henry dr. 4 blocks to No. 1830.

512 N. IRVING ST.
NEAR CLARENDON
Asbestos shingle home, near Ashton Heights Women's Club, on bus line and easy walking distance to Clarendon; 6 large rooms and 2 glass-inclosed porches, full basement, h.-w. heat, detached garage; large level lot; priced below market at $13,950.
To reach: Out Wilson blvd., Pershing Dr., or Lee Blvd. to N. Irving St., then to No. 512 N. Irving St.

542 N. OAKLAND ST.
ASHTON HEIGHTS
6-room stone-and-brick Colonial home, 22-ft. living room with stone fireplace and Morgan mantel, family-size dining room, de luxe equipped kitchen; glassed, enclosed rear porch; attached garage. Second floor consists of 3 bedrooms, 13 by 20 ft., 13 by 15, and a pine-paneled room, 11 by 14; large tiled bath, plenty of closets and cupboard space; a stairway to floored attic. The roof is Vermont slate, copper flashings and downspouts; fully insulated and weatherstripped. Level lot. This house was custom built during 1947 and is well financed with a 4% loan.
Out Pershing Drive or Lee Blvd. to Oakland St., right on Oakland to 542.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Exclusive. OX. 2234.

ARLINGTON (NORTH)
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
CLOSE IN AND VACANT
235 N. FILLMORE ST.
Located in popular Lyon Park and prewar built with quality materials and workmanship, this attractive home has living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen down, and master bedroom and one of average size and Hollywood tiled bath up; basement, oil heat, built-in garage. Located on level wooded corner lot, near 2 bus lines, shopping and schools. Priced right at $14,500.
To reach: Out Lee blvd. (Route 50), past Fort Myer to Fillmore st., right to open sign.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusive. CH. 3527—CH. 5873.

ARLINGTON BUNGALOW
OPEN SUN., 2 TO 6
This 1½-year-old brick is so nearly a 4-bedroom 2-bath home that it will amaze you. 2 large bedrooms on the 2nd floor are 85% completed. Bathroom has all pipes in. Heat and wiring in. Insulated. 3 large dormers provide excellent light and ventilation. 1st floor contains living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath. Full, light basement. Gas A.-C. heat. Large fenced lot. Ideal for children, pets; plenty of garden space. Stairway to 2nd floor by front entrance, so it is highly suitable for extra income. Excellent close-in location. Full price, $13,650. Speaking of opportunity, here it is.
Directions: Out Lee Hwy. about 4 blocks west of Glebe rd. to Florida ave., right on Florida to 23rd rd. North, right about 3 blocks to N. Edison, left to "Open" sign on right.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd. GL. 6777.
OX. 0141. Eves., OV. 0669, CH. 3804.

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON FOREST
THE PERFECT SUBURB—Close to everything. Excellent neighbors. We have 2 substantial 6-room brick homes which may be purchased for only $3,000 down plus a reasonable monthly payment.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

ARLINGTON—2-story brick, $1500 down, pay $69 per month; 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), hardwood floors, equipped kitchen, auto. oil heat. OV. 5900. J. T. MOTON, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. Open eves. till 9.

ARLINGTON
6-ROOM HOME
In Dominion Hills section, close to everything; 20 min. to Wash. or Pentagon. Good 4% trust; liberal terms.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
PHONE FA. 2122

ARLINGTON—CLOSE IN
6 carefully selected, quality built, well-located, well-financed homes, all excellent values:
(1) New 3-bedrm., 2-bath corner brick, with bedrm. and bath on 1st floor; garage, de luxe kit., gas h.-w. heat; $8,950 cash and $86 per mo. (2) 3-bedrm., 1-bath corner brick, garage, etc.; $4,900 cash and $89 per mo. (3) 3 tip-top values in 2-bedrm. bungalow or 2-story homes; $2,900 cash and $95 per mo. to $4,500 cash and $99 per mo. (4) New 4-bedrm. and den, 3½-bath brick; 2-car garage; finest h.-w. heat, etc.; $27,500. To see: Out Lee Blvd. to Garfield st., right 2 blocks to 2928 N. 2d st. Sat. and Sun. A. P. HASKELL, CH. 9142.

ARLINGTON FOREST
3-bedroom brick Colonial, lot 50x120. Price has been reduced to $15,850. Substantial cash required. Call
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

AURORA HILLS
In this much-sought-after location, we are fortunate to present a prewar custom-built home. Liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., kit., bedrm. and full bath on 1st fl.; 4 bedrms. and 1½ baths on 2nd fl.; bachelor apt. in bsmt.; oil heat; garage. To see come to
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

Aurora Hills, Arlington
If you are looking for a luxury home in an unique setting this is it. This all-brick Cape Cod bungalow features large stepdown living room, fireplace and picture window, spacious dining room, den, bedroom, all-electric kitchen and bath; 2nd floor, 3 very large bedrooms and 2 luxurious baths; full basement with dream rec. room, maid's and servant's quarters, 2-car attached garage; well-landscaped lot with barbecue in rear. Don't fail to inquire about this. Inspection by appointment only. Call Mr. Powers, RE. 6650, 10 to 6. Eves., SLigo 3103.
Colonial Investment Co.

BELLEVUE FOREST
EXHIBIT HOME
Rambling White Brick Cape Cod
Open Today and Tomorrow
1 P. M. TILL DARK
PRICE $34,000
This quality home, overlooking the golf course of the Washington Golf and Country Club, and near the extension of the George Washington Memorial Parkway features a bedroom or den and full tiled bath on the first floor and 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on the 2nd floor. Other rooms include an attractive entrance hall, a large living room with Colonial fireplace (decorated in the Williamsburg manner) with adjoining dining area, graced with a wide recessed picture casement window. Off the living room is a large living porch, screened with aluminum, with a door opening on flagstone terrace from which the beautiful panoramic view of the golf course can be enjoyed. The all electric streamlined kitchen with GE dish washer, disposal, ventilating fan and breakfast bar opens on a screened breezeway from which a view of the golf course is available. Adjoining the breezeway is an oversized garage with space for work bench. Full basement with maid's bath, fireplace, porcelain laundry trays and outside entrance. An over-abundance of large closets, storage space and a storage room off the master bedroom is an outstanding attraction. Quality features are Vermont slate roof, Schlage hardware throughout, Curtis Silentite and Pella windows, copper gutters and plumbing, full length Rollaway aluminum screens, Lightolier electric features, Westinghouse electric hot water heater, Westinghouse electric range and refrigerator, Dutch Boy and Benjamin Moore paint, Armstrong linoleum, rock wool insulation and metal Ven. blinds throughout, and Philadelphia flagstone. The lot, with an 80-ft. frontage, has been beautifully landscaped with such plantings as dogwood, yews and azaleas.
Directions to reach: Over Key Bridge and bear right on Lee Highway for 2.3 miles to Military rd., then right on Military rd. 1.4 miles to our sign and house. Or over Chain Bridge and left on Glebe rd., to Military rd., left on Military rd. to the house.
Geo. Mason Green Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
CH. 3838. Eve. and Sun., GL. 3838

BEVERLEY HILLS
$19,500
Alexandria—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, one bedroom and bath on 1st floor; living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, large screened porch; full basement, oil h.-w. heat; attached garage; nice high wooded lot. Possession with title. Exclusively with
G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
3016 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2760.

BEVERLEY HILLS
Bedrm. & Bath 1st Floor
Living room with French doors to porch; fireplace; large dining room; medium-sized kitchen, bedroom and bath; flagstone terrace on ground level; 2nd floor has 2 more bedrooms with large connecting bath; lots of storage space; maid's room and bath and recreation room in basement; wooded lot; easy terms. Exclusively with
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 3835. OV. 3967.
Eves., OV. 6843, TE. 0933

East Falls Church—Arlington
Unusual 4-bedroom, 2½-bath brick Colonial, just completed; modern equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, large back porch, full basement, recreation space, attached garage, ample storage space. This spacious house conveniently located on large wooded lot. Substantial cash.
6433 No. Washington Blvd.
OPEN SUN. 1 'TIL DARK
DAILY THEREAFTER
HARRY RAWLINS, TE. 1000 nights.

FAIRFAX COUNTY
New brick with bedroom and half bath, large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen on first floor; two 12 by 18 bedrooms, tiled bath on second floor. Full basement; half-acre lot; on bus route. Substantial cash required.
WRIGHT REALTY, INC.
4701 Columbia Pike, CH. 4800.
Open 9 to 9

FALLS CHURCH BARGAIN
Just think of owning a charming bungalow for only $10,950, with only $2,500 down. The house is vacant and in excel. cond.; immed. poss'n can be arranged. 3 bedrooms, auto. heat, expan. attic, lovely garden-type lot and close to conveniences. Call for appointment to inspect.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
DI. 0222 until 9 p. m.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Open for Inspection
Sunday, 1 to 5
902 HILLWOOD AVE.
7-room red brick and frame custom-built house. Prewar construction; excellent location, near transp., schools and shopping centers. Beautifully landscaped lot, 83'x150'; also recreation area with outdoor fireplace. 1st floor consists of hall, living room, den, dining room and kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths; finished attic with large cedar closet; basement has recreation room, built-in bar, maid's room, ½ bath, utility room, h.-w. oil heat, built-in garage.
Price $30,000—Excellent Terms
Directions: Lee Blvd. to 7 Corners, right on Hillwood to open sign.
B. M. BRIDWELL
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
COLONIAL ESTATES
6819 Lee Hwy., Falls Church, Va.
Also Shown by Appointment
FA. 4200. FA. 2786. FA. 1230.

LINCOLNIA HGTS. & SHIRLEY HWY.—New 6-rm. brick; tiled bath, h.-w. h., lge. lot. $15,000; [illegible] Owner. FA. 3175.

VIRGINIA

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
NO. 35 WELLINGTON RD.
Picturesque bungalow on ¼-acre lot with decorative farm-type fencing, featuring radiant heat, parquet floors, Beauty-craft kitchen with all-electric equipment, Bendix washer. 3 bedrooms, large combination living and dining room with wood-burning fireplace; attached garage. Priced for quick sale. Immediate occupancy. To reach: Through Alexandria, 4 miles south on Mt. Vernon Memorial blvd., take 2d right turn past overhead stone bridge, to 35 Wellington rd. and our open sign. Mr. Morgan on property. Eves., call OV. 0038.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

FALLS CHURCH
$2,000 DOWN
Beautiful new Cape Cod brick on large corner lot, only 15 minutes to the Pentagon and close to stores, etc. 5 rooms, full attic and basement. Price reduced for quick sale. Call DI. 0222 until 9 p. m.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.

FALLS CHURCH
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5:30
From the colonial lamp post and rock garden at the entrance, to the large screened living porch, overlooking the tree-shaded rear lawn, this home is delightful. With 6 rooms, all on 1st floor, fireplace, decorator's touch in the use of glass brick, combination storm windows and screens, it is a home designed for comfort and livability. Stairway to attic, which is heated and insulated; full, dry basement, attached garage. In immaculate condition. Conveniently located. $16,950, $5000 cash.
Directions—Out Lee hwy. past Falls Church traffic light to Geo. Mason rd., left to 2810 and "open" sign.
ELIZABETH W. ROSEN
OW. 1877.

FORESTVILLE, VA.
COMMUNITY OF ESTATES
OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 5
Attractive older center-hall home in beautiful rolling countryside, seven large rooms, bedroom and bath on first floor; 2 fireplaces, large closets, one screened porch and one glass enclosed and heated; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. To reach: Cross Chain Bridge, turn right on 604 to Forestville (about 11 miles), right on 681, one-quarter mile to "Open" sign on right.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Highway. CH. 4112.

FALLS CHURCH
$2500 cash will buy this brand-new 5-room brick Cape Cod with an expansion attic. Located on a corner lot. Price reduced for immediate sale. To inspect, call
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

LYON VILLAGE
Brick bungalow; 2 bedrooms, full basement; 2-car garage; priced at only $14,750 in this very convenient section makes this a "must see" today offering. Call early.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Arlington Sales Offices, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

LYON VILLAGE—VACANT
OPEN 2 TO 6
15x25 liv. rm. with fireplace, formal dining rm., exc. kit., sun room, glass-inclosed rear porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, tiled bath on 2d floor; full bsmt. with shower and Launderall; det. garage; level lot. $4,000 will handle. Out Wilson blvd. to N. Danville st. to 1601 and Open sign.
CONSOLIDATED REALTY
OX. 1022. Eves., OW. 8672.

MT. VERNON HWY., NEAR ALEX.
Rambler on beautiful landscaped lot. Liv. rm. with mirrored firepl., din. rm., mod. kit., 3 bedrms. Many, many extras. Very reas. Easy terms. See with CHAPMAN REALTY CO., RE. 3316, Realtors.

WYNNEWOOD
1546 No. Ivanhoe St.
Arlington, Va.
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.
Lovely center-hall brick Colonial, featuring large living room, family-sized dining room, large equipped kitchen, ½ bath and delightful screened porch; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms, large hall, complete tile bath and stairway to a floored attic; basement has beautiful recreation room with fireplace, automatic heating, laundry and other features; detached garage; large corner lot, beautifully landscaped. This is a prewar house, in an unexcelled community. Price, $23,750; substantial cash, balance on good terms. Call CH. 9666, or eves., CH. 5927.
WILLIAM F. PARRAMORE, REALTOR
Exclusive Agent.

Westwood, Nr. Falls Church
2 EXCELLENT NEW HOUSES
Beautiful setting, most desirable location, partly wooded lots.
APPROXIMATELY ½ ACRE EACH
Charming Cape Cod Colonial
WITH OLD RED BRICK FRONT
A most attractive entrance; first floor, center entrance, a lovely large living room, fireplace and picture window opening on screened porch; dining room with chairrail, up-to-the-minute modern equipped kitchen (9-cu.-ft. refrig.), breakfast space; ½ bath. An interesting feature is covered entrance from kitchen to garage.
Second floor, master bedroom, 2 other bedrooms, tiled bath. Sufficient storage space even for the particular. Full basement, oil heat, laundry trays, outside entrance, attached garage.
ALSO
White Brick, Georgian Style
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS
Attached gar., screened porch, full basement. These homes are well constructed, including steel beams, No. 1 West Coast fir lumber, insulation, copper water pipes, Venetian blinds throughout. City water, FHA approved. You would enjoy living in this beautiful section. Price $21,900 and $22,900. Terms, $6000 or $7000 cash.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586 OT. 3039

De Luxe Brick Bungalow
Featuring very lge. rms. throughout; entrance foyer, liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., kit., 2 bedrms. and bath, screened porch, exceptionally lge. finished knotty-pine rm. on 2nd fl.; full bsmt., oil h.-w. heat; garage. In picturesque Woodlawn Village. With reas. cash payment, assume 25 yrs., to 4% 1st trust. May be bought furnished. To see come to
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2734

NORTH ARLINGTON
Cozy home for small family, near shopping, churches, schools and transportation. 5 rooms, complete with a.m.i., oil heat. You will appreciate seeing this, and the price is right. CH. 7792.
O. M. CREEKMORE

WASHINGTON COUNTRY CLUB AREA
Prewar brick and frame on one of the loveliest streets in this section. Bedroom or den and private bath on first floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Walk-in closets and built-in chests of drawers. Large screened porch. Built-in garage. Fireplace; oil h.-w.h. Rustic fenced rear yard overlooking an estate. Reasonably priced for this location.
DES MARETS REALTY
OW. 6000. Sun., GL. 8679.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Compare this value. Only 2 left; 6 min. from Pentagon, new brick homes. Living room with fireplace 19x13, dining room 12' sq. Extra large fully equipped kitchen with dining space, half tile bath. 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms 13x14, 11x15 and 11x12, full tile bath, 8 closets, full basement, half bath, gas a.-c. heat, $20,500. Excellent terms. See owner, builder, 2504 and 2506 Central Ave., Braddock Heights, Alexandria, Va.
TE. 5904. OV. 5710.

2-ACRES, $13,500
Plan to come out Saturday, between 2:30-5:30, and see this quaint and charming little old farmhouse, on 2 fertile acres. The inside has been carefully and tastefully restored, and has combination living-dining room, with early American fireplace, Dutch door at entrance, den with built-in bookcases, and hidden stairway, pine-paneled modern kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; oil h.-w. heat; drilled well, newly plastered; completely insulated. A barn, power motor and tractor are included. Located on road between Chantilly and Herndon; 45 minutes' drive from D. C.
Come out Route 50 to Chantilly, then right about 3 miles to open sign. Take [illegible] through Fender.
ELIZABETH W. ROSEN
OW. 1877.

VIRGINIA

FORESTVILLE, VA
COMMUNITY OF ESTATES
Attractive older center-hall home in beautiful rolling countryside, 7 large rooms, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 fireplaces, large closets, one screened porch and one glass inclosed. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Exclusive with
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Highway. CH. 4112.

See This Today
LOVELY RAMBLER
Shown 2:30 Till 6
This well-planned, attractive 3-bedroom, 1½-bath white brick rambler has been exceptionally well built of finest materials. Featuring a spacious living room and dining room area having combined length of 36 feet; 2 good-sized bedrooms with good-sized closets and a cozy guest room, den with private half bath, all-electric dream kitchen, 36-ft. pine-paneled game room (with fireplace); garage; corner lot. Reasonably priced; convenient terms arranged.
2601 NORTH ROOSEVELT ST.
Drive out Lee hwy. (Route 29) to N. Quantico st., right 1 block to N. 26th st. and left 1 block to N. Roosevelt st.
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

TAKE YOUR CHOICE
3 masonry 4-bedroom homes; 3 brick, 2-bedroom homes; 4 asbestos-shingle, 2-bedroom homes within 9 miles of White House on bus transportation. Priced, $8000 to $13,000, from $1000 to $1500 down payment; ½ acre to 1 acre lots.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. 4487. Eves., OW. 4485. GL. 2247.

$9,950—5 RMS. AND FURN.
Built in 1942, attractive 5-room, 2-story home, completely furnished. Immediate possession. Reasonable cash. $52.50 per month.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4716 Lee Hwy., CH. 4112 or OX. 2466.

ADORABLE BRICKS
1 acre, 1 mile west of Annandale, Va.; 7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, range and refrigerator; full basement, oil h.-w. h.; price, $17,500.
6 rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, full basement, hot-water oil heat; $16,950.
BARNEY REAL ESTATE
Tysons Corner.
P. O. Box 673, Falls Church. FA. 7565.

THIS HOUSE DID NOT JUST HAPPEN
Custom-built California brick rambler. Huge living-dining room, log-burning fireplace, picture window. 3 twin-sized bedrooms, tile bath, large equipped kitchen with breakfast space. Full basement, recr. room space, car port. Many other fine features. More than ½-acre lot. 3 blocks to school, shopping and transportation. Priced for immediate sale.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
2-story brick; 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; newly decorated; vacant. Terms can be arranged. From Alexandria, No. 1 highway 6 miles south to Garcia Coffee Shop, turn left to first house on left.
CURTIS E. MARTIN, Realtor
120 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 6815. TE. 2548.

AT LAST!
A GOOD DETACHED HOUSE FOR ONLY $10,500
6-room frame, full basement, detached garage, nice shaded lot; ½ block off Russell rd. near St. Stephen's and St. Mary's Schools; oil h.-w. heat; this house is in one of the better communities of Alexandria surrounded by homes of much higher price. Owner leaving town and must sell. Exclusive with
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 0561 OV. 3967.
Eves., TE. 0933 and OV. 6843.

OPEN 2 TO 6
Brick, 3-bedroom, 1½ baths, lavatory; potential rec. room with fireplace; beautifully appointed; corner lot. $5,000 will handle. West on Washington blvd. from Clarendon circle to N. Inglewood st., left to 1100.
CONSOLIDATED REALTY
OX. 1022. Eves., CH. 0843.

BARGAIN
5-ROOM BRICK, $9,950
$61 MONTHLY
You can buy this comfortable 2-story brick home on corner lot with picket fence, with a reasonable cash payment, and move right in; 3 blocks from Shirlington, good bus service to Pentagon and downtown Washington; featuring good-sized rooms, including living room, dining room and well-arranged, fully equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 comfortable bedrooms and bath 2d floor; full-sized dry basement (with space for game room), outside entrance to yard.
SHOWN TODAY, 2:30 TO 6
3701 S. FOUR MILE RUN DR.
Drive out Shirley hwy. to circle at Shirlington Hot Shoppe, bear right on Seminary rd. 2 blocks to Four Mile Run dr. and left to property.
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

TWO BLOCKS FROM CLARENDON CIRCLE
OPEN 1 TO 5
Attractive 9-room home in excellent condition; extra 50-ft. lot; oil hot-water heat; equipped kitchen, 2-car garage; suitable for large family, or roomers. Convenient to Pentagon, parochial and other schools. Exclusive.
To reach: Turn south off Wilson Blvd. to 822 North Jackson and "Open" sign.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112.

OPEN 2 TO 6
321 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
We suggest that you come in and inspect this home thoroughly. You will be pleasantly surprised and especially when our representative tells you the price and terms.
DWYER & BOYD
OX. 2980. CH. 4184.

HERE IS YOUR HOME OF NO REGRETS
Brick 3-bedroom brick rambler. Large living-dining room, fireplace, picture window; light, airy, equipped kitchen; radiant heat. Large lot. Excellent neighborhood. Good terms.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

A Home That Will Be Your Happy Haven
3 twin-sized bedrooms 1½ tile baths, large living room, family sized dining room, large equipped kitchen, full basement; outside entrance; large lot. Picket fence. Convenient to schools, shopping, transportation.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

FIT FOR A KING
But better for your family. English brick Colonial. Huge living room, fireplace, foyer entrance; banquet-sized dining room, large equipped kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd. Full basement; garage. Excellent lot. 2 blocks to school, shopping, transportation. Priced less than $18,000. Call for appointment.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

PAY FOR IT WHILE YOU ENJOY IT
Only $2,000 cash, balance less than rent. New brick Cape Cod. Excellent, convenient Arlington location. Large living room, wood-burning fireplace, Colonial mantel, family sized dining room, equipped kitchen, connecting [illegible], 2 twin-sized bedrooms, modern tile bath, huge expandable attic, full basement, outside entrance, gas heat. Excellent lot. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

24-FOOT LIVING ROOM
This unusually large 2-bedrm. Cape Cod with built-in garage has attrac. fireplace in the large living rm., [illegible] huge screened porch off dining rm., [illegible] equip. kitchen with breakfast nook, [illegible] 2 very large bedrms., tiled bath on [illegible] floor. Full bsmt.; oil heat, entrance [illegible] garage; fenced rear yard. Wide lot (104'). Only $12,950. Immediate possession.
ARLEDGE BROS.
OW. 4448, 2523 Wilson Blvd. OX. 4333.
Eves. Elmwood 588.

150 BY 150 CORNER LOT
Gives you the real tops in comfort [illegible] privacy. Add to this a picture-like Cape Cod with white ranch type fence around it—you have the type of home most people hope for. Modern and clean, large rooms throughout, with 1 bedroom and bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms, full [illegible] bath on second floor. High living room with fireplace, all electric model kitchen. Full basement, oil heat. Side porch. A perfect suburban home just 20 minutes to downtown. More space inside and outside than you can usually buy for $16,500. 2-3 first trust available. Shown by appointment Sunday.
R. W. MULLEN
Columbia Pike and Glebe Rd., Arl., Va.
OX. 1682.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

5-BEDROOM HOUSE

New-house condition on ½-acre lot; nice garden, flowers, shrubs. Price $13,500; easy terms. Call

A. H. BROOKS
CH. 5100 or GL. 5026

ON NEARLY AN ACRE
LOVELY NEW, BRICK CAPE COD
$16,500

Beautifully built, ideally located, close to all conveniences is this all-brick home; 25-ft. living room, dining alcove, bedroom and ½ bath, large attractive kitchen 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath, nice closets and storage; large full basement, oil a.-c. heat; beautifully landscaped grounds. Reasonable cash will handle, balance well financed.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855 KE. 5511

WHITE BRICK GEORGIAN

Just completed, in a lovely suburban area, on a wooded ½ acre, a home beautifully planned; center entrance hall, living room, 21x13, with fireplace and rear picture window, dining room, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook; ½ bath and side screened porch; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; full basement; outside entrance; attached garage. Price, $21,900. Shown by appointment.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3131-GL. 3434.
Eves. OV. 5152.

Extraordinary Sacrifice
OWNER MUST SELL

Here is an opportunity to buy a cozy home located in a good residential neighborhood near parochial school, 3 rooms and bath on 1st floor, and 2 bedrooms on the 2nd. Basement; landscaped lot, 50x175. This house offered for several thousand dollars below cost. Prompt action and inspection invited.

Eastman & Seay
Realtors. FA. 2620.

STEP INSIDE THE GATE
FEEL THE CHARM
of this
LOVELY HOME IN TARA

This distinctive (true French provincial type) brick home is nestled in a setting of lovely landscaped grounds having a formal hedge of 12 ft. evergreens surrounding a secluded garden, plus an adjoining extra lot in rear (inclosed by Anchor fence), landscaped and arranged for picnic and play. You will be surprised as you inspect this lovely home with its numerous large rooms, all sunny and cheerful, which overlook the garden grounds in addition to its 3 fine bedrooms (all with spacious closets). There is a cozy 1st floor den, as well as lots of recreation space in the brick, airy basement, a modern equipped kitchen; large dining room and attractive living room with corner fireplace. Prewar built of finest materials with features seldom found in a home of approximately $20,000 price range. This property is reasonably priced and available on convenient terms.

SHOWN TODAY, 2:30 TO 6
1637 N. GREENBRIER ST.

Drive out N. Washington blvd. to N. Greenbrier and right approximately 3 blocks to property.

DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

OPEN 1 TO 5
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

3 large bedrms., bath and ½; recreation rm., close to shopping and bus service. A real bargain.
Over 14th st. bridge, down U. S. No. 1 highway, turn right on 23rd st. S., to Arlington Ridge rd. to 28th st., turn right to 2721 S. Lang st. and open sign.

HAL HUGHES, GL. 3687

CORNER BUNGALOW—$11,500
2000 N. LEXINGTON ST.
ARLINGTON, VA.
OPEN 2 TO 6

You must see this to appreciate it. A charming 2-bedroom bungalow in an excellent location; 2d floor beautifully finished; automatic heat; lovely wooded corner lot. Only $2500 down, balance in easy payments.
Directions—Washington blvd. to N. Ivanhoe st., right to 16th st., left to N. Lexington and home.

WM. G. LIBBY CO.
903 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660

RAMBLER DE LUXE

Scenic, rustic brick rambler, nestled on wooded acre tract. Large living room with fireplace, family sized dining room, 3 bedrooms and den; full basement and garage; the most for $21,000. See tomorrow's home today through

THE BRANT CO.
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

New, Exclusive, Beautiful

Heart of Arlington. See this stately residence located on corner among fine old trees. Features include 8 large rooms, 3 full and 2 half baths; 3 fireplaces, maid's room, finished recreation room. Open 1 'til dark, Saturday and Sunday. Drive out: N. Washington blvd. to N. Ivanhoe st., turn left 1 block to our Open Sign.

MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

$2,000 DOWN

A brick colonial in the best of condition offers a pleasant living room, a nice dining and an equipped kitchen; 2 good-size bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on second floor; full basement with space for recreation room; oil heat. Located 10 minutes to Pentagon, convenient to Arlington Hall, schools and shopping. Price, $12,950.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878-9574. Open 9 to 9

MODERN 3-bedroom home; coal h.-w. heat, Venetian blinds, storm windows; 1 acre of garden land; 2-car garage. A good buy at $11,500; substantial cash. Call ELMER G. BOYD, FA. 7374.

2-FAMILY HOUSE

5 rooms, bath, each. Corner lot, 100x200. Owner occupied—1 tenant. Asking $16,500. Consider selling same furnished.
Chesterbrook rd.—Country Club Grove, studio living room, fireplace, dinette; also dining room, kitchen, very large screened porch, extra room in basement, gas heat, attached garage, large fenced in grounds, fine trees. Tenant leaving November 15.

C. W. CLEVER CO., INC.
OX. 0321

LIKE NEW HOUSES?

We have several 2, 3 and 4-bedroom houses. Located close in to Washington. Types vary as do the prices. Have Cape Cods, Colonials, ramblers, and just houses. Let us show you some today.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor
1501 Columbia Pike, Arl., Va.
CH. 1341 OX. 2798.

CERTAINLY DIFFERENT

Spacious 5-room brick bungalow in excellent condition; large living room with fireplace and dining "L"; bright, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and colored tiled bath, attractive corner windows and well-arranged rooms make for wonderful atmosphere. Full, bright, dry basement, recreation room with fireplace. All of this for only $13,950, with $3500 cash, balance less than rent.

BICKLE & MAY
Exclusively FA. 2732

Unique & Ultra Modern
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

Immediate possession. See today this unique home combining all the wanted features of the house of tomorrow. Living and dining room combination, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; good basement; suitable for recreation room, automatic gas fired radiant heat; wooded lot; in excellent Falls Church neighborhood. Can be financed FHA with $3500 cash. Price $15,000.
Directions—Out Lee Highway to Falls Church, right on West Great Falls st., follow sign to Brilyn Park and property.

WRIGHT REALTY CO., Inc.
4701 Columbia Pike. CH. 4800.

OPEN 12 TO 5
302 Fairfax St., Falls Church, Va.

Let the city's growth increase the value of this 4-family unit in Falls Church, 1-bedrm. apt., very large rms., completely detached, all-brick building. Approx. $2600 yearly income. Only $4600 above trust. Excellent opportunity.
Out Lee Highway past Falls Church, turn right at shopping center 1 block prior to Hechinger's.

DOROTHY K. WINSTON
ST. 4111. Weekends SH. 7446.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
1ST-FLOOR BEDRM. AND TILED BATH

Custom-built white brick, English design; nestled among oak trees; through hall plan; cheerful step-down paneled living room, 17x24, with beamed ceiling, stone fireplace, bookshelves, English picture-window type family-sized dining room, beautiful secluded screened porch, spacious equipped kitchen (large bedroom, tiled bath, 2 cedar-lined closets); 2nd floor, bedrooms (16x23 and 13x18), tiled bath; 2 large cedar-lined closets plus storage basement; oil h.-w. heat; maid's room and complete bath; utility room; beautiful lot; 3 blocks to club house; detached garage; very reasonably priced; $23,500. Excellent financing. Approx. $17,300 1st mortgage available at 4%; $169 per month.
Exclusive with

FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd. GL. 6777-OX. 0141.
Eves., OV. 0669-CH. 3804.

3 BEDROOMS

Reception hall entrance, spacious throughout; convenient to shopping, schools and bus; nicely financed. Geraldine Glazier, GL. 3606.

Close In North Arlington
$2,000 Down Payment

Choice of 2 prewar semidetached homes, consisting of 5 rooms, parquet floors, oil heat, full bsmt; nice yard; compl. redec. throughout; stove and refrig. included. Immediate possession.

Call Victor Wickersham
3216 COLUMBIA PIKE, ARLINGTON
GLebe 6688

Doorway to a Bright Future

Custom-built rambler; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge living room with den alcove and stone fireplace, state-sized dining room, modern kitchen, large screened porch, full basement, oil h.-w. h., 2-car garage, corner, fenced, shaded lot. Call

Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd., Arl.

COUNTRY CLUB AREA

6-room Cape Cod brick, consists of attractive living rm. with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch, 2-bedrooms, tiled bath and shower; 2d floor, 1 bedroom, h.-w. h. oil heat; summer hookup; full basement, high ceilings; 2 blocks from parochial and public schools, also transportation and shops, $16,950, substantial cash.

3-Bedroom Bungalow

Older type home, $10,000.

3 Large Estates

Convenient to everything. The prices are right!

L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
1561 Wilson Blvd. GL. 5273. CH. 5508

Center Hall, 4 Bedrooms

Close to Russell rd. in Alexandria. 27-ft. living room, large dining room with window seat. Oversized, fully equipped kitchen, plus den or bedroom and powder room 1st floor. 4 twin-sized bedrooms and ful bath upstairs. Oil h.-w. heat. Large yard with garage. In like-new condition inside and out. Priced below $17,000 for early sale. We have another nearby at $12,500.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OX. 4200. OT. 7504.

NEW BRICK HOMES
25 Cape Cod Bungalows
"Berkshire Gardens"
ONLY $14,500

DRIVE OUT—SELECT ONE NOW!
POSSESSION WITH SETTLEMENT
WELL-BUILT—FULLY EQUIPPED
DESIGNED FOR GROWING FAMILY
FEATURING: Liv. Rm., approx. 12x16
PICT. WINDOWS, VENETIAN BLINDS
2 CHEERFUL BEDROOMS
ATTRAC. DINETTE—EQUIPPED KIT.
INCLUDING DE LUXE GAS RANGE
BENDIX WASHER, ELEC. REFRIG.
SPAC. STYLISH STEEL CABINETS
TILED BATH WITH SHOWER
FINISHED STAIRWAY TO 2ND FLOOR
EXPANSION SPACE for 2 EXTRA RMS.
UTILITY STORAGE & LAUNDRY RM.
COPPER PLUMBING
GAS HOT-WATER HEAT
LARGE LEVEL LOTS
FHA approved & Financed
SHOWN TODAY, 2:30 TO 6

Drive out Lee Highway (Route 29) to N. Quantico st., turn right 1 block to N. 26th and left 1 block to Roosevelt st.

DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1 TO 5:30

Brick. 3 bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs, living room with fireplace, large dining room, oversized equipped kitchen, side and rear porches; gas h.-w. heat; lavatory in basement. Close to schools and transportation. Priced around $18,000, with easy terms. Go Mt. Vernon ave. in Alexandria to Adams st. and our open sign.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OX. 4200. OT. 7504.

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO 6

New brick Cape Cod featuring unusually large rooms; floor plan includes living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and half bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. Full basement with gas heat; large level lot. Conveniently located.
Drive out Lee blvd. thru Seven Corners bear right on Hillwood ave. to Lee Highway, left 2 blocks to arrow, left to second house.

WRIGHT REALTY, INC.
4701 Columbia Pike. CH. 4800.

ALIVE WITH LIVING

Stone and brick; large living room, fireplace, family sized dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, pine-paneled recreation room, fireplace and bar; large corner, fenced lot. Write your own ticket.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

YOU'LL WANT IT WHEN YOU SEE IT. $1,950 cash, balance less than rent. Move in tomorrow. Huge living-dining room, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, tile bath, modern equipped kitchen. Large exandable 2nd floor, full basement, gas heat, outside entrance. Larg lot.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

$9,500

2-bedroom frame bungalow on 1½ acres near Falls Church. This house is being sold completely furnished and is an excellent buy on today's market. To inspect, call

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

GI ATTENTION

Frame bungalow, 4 rooms and bath; also small cottage; on lot 125x268. Price $10,500.

Curtis E. Martin, Realtor
120 S. Royal St., Alex., Va.
AL. 6815 TE. 2548

OWE IT TO YOURSELF

To see this wide variety of new homes, all different; brick bungalows, native stone ramblers, Colonials; Cape Cods; located on one of the highest points in Arlington. Drive out Lee Highway beyond Glebe rd. to N. Powhatan st., turn right to 28th and 29th and our Open Sign.

MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN.

An excellently built home with attractive living room, colonial fireplace, large dining room and de luxe equipped kitchen with excellent cabinet space; 2 bedrooms and tile bath with plenty of closets comprise the first floor plan. Attractive broad staircase to an unfinished second floor, where 2 bedrooms and bath are roughed in. Fully insulated and plumbing ready to connect. Large light basement with nice recreation room, outside entrance; gas heat. Well located in Arlington, 1 block from transportation. Excellently financed.
Directions: Out Lee blvd. to No. Edison st., right on Edison, crossing Carlin Springs rd., left at 6th st. to Emerson, ahead to "Open" sign.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878-9574. Open 9 to 9

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE

on 4 acres; with both residential and commercial possibilities; the house has 1½ baths, oil heat, elect. and large service porch; very good poultry house that might be converted into tourist cabins; main road location; 20 miles from Washington. Price $18,000, $5000 down. Shown by

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

G.I. SPECIAL

5-room brick semidetached. Gas heat, range, refrig., $12,500. $1750 down, $75 month.

6-room brick detached 2-story. Range, refrig., gas heat, full basement, $15,500. $2800 down, $100 month.

4-bedroom brick, 2½ baths, 7 rooms and all equipment furnished. $26,500. $6000 down, $160 per month.

7-room frame (Alexandria). Clean as a pin. Range and refrig. H.-w. h. coal auto. stoker, $15,750. $4000 down, $100 month.

MAC LINDSEY
73 North Glebe Rd.
CH. 6090. OX. 2211. Eves., FA. 6013

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1 TO 5:30

S. Arlington; 8-year-old 3-bedroom brick, newly decorated, on corner lot; close to transportation and shopping. Living room with fireplace, ornamental iron railing to stairway, large dining room, equipped kitchen, powder room 1st floor; large basement with lavatory; auto. heat. Make an offer—must be sold. Go S. Glebe rd. to Hill st. and our open sign.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OX. 4200 OT. 7504

OLD BRICK HOME IN ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

A very spacious and authentic semi-detached brick residence on a lot 50x150 ft. with plenty of room for a garden. Built before 1830 and mentioned in the book of "Old Homes of Alexandria." 3 stories, 11 rooms, 4 baths, 3 fireplaces, hot-water heat, with oil burner, electric refrigerator. Suitable for either private residence or conversion into several individual apartments. Price $23,000, with $5,000 cash required. To inspect, phone Mr. Thompson, OV. 6030, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H

ALL FOR $12,900

3 bedrooms, plus play room and living room, dining room, kitchen. A chance to buy a lot of living space on half an acre. Ideal for four children.

R. W. MULLEN
Columbia Pike & Glebe Rd., Arl.
OX. 1382

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Open to offer, this lovely cottage featuring 2 nice bedrooms, living room with fireplace, modern electric kitchen, full bath, partial basement, h.-w. heat, large lot; 8 miles from heart of D. C.; reasonable terms accepted; act at once. Phone TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open eves. and Sundays, 9 till 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Low down payment, full price only $6,750; 3-bedroom frame bungalow on nice lot in Falls Church, convenient to buses and shopping; immediate possession. Phone TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open eves. and Sundays, 9 till 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Del Ray; well, here it is, not too large or too small, but a well-proportioned home; has large living room with fireplace, dining room large enough for a family reunion, large equipped kitchen, master bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2d floor has 3 nice bedrooms; full basement with oil h.-w. heat; nice lot, 1-car garage, and in the best of condition; convenient to everything. Phone TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open eves. and Sundays, 9 till 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Lorton, we have 2 small bungalows with excellent financing; both have 5 rooms, full basement, oil heat; each has a garage; the terms are right and so is the price; convenient to Shirley hwy. TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open eves. and Sundays, 9 till 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Lorton; high on a windy hill with 20 acres, nice view; remodeled farmhouse, has lovely living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2d floor has 3 nice bedrooms and bath; basement, oil h.-w. heat; vacant; excellent financing. This is really a steal. Phone AL. 6644, TE. 7343. Open eves. and Sundays, 9 till 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—We have several nice end row bricks in popular sections of Alexandria, nice landscaped yards, front porch, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement, recreation room in each home; excellent condition; few minutes from Washington; excellent transportation and shopping. Prices from $9,800 to $9,950; terms can be arranged. Phone AL. 6644, TE. 7343. Open eves. and Sundays, 9 till 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC. Make an offer, approximately ¾ acre of ground, with 4-room bungalow, equipped kitchen; come in and see it today. Phone AL. 6644, TE. 7343. Open eves. and Sundays, 9 till 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Del Ray; attractive bungalow in new-house condition, on landscaped lot, 50x150; 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen equipped with pantry, bath, full basement; gas h.-w. heat, combination storm windows and screens; ½ block to buses and shopping. Phone TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open eves. and Sundays, 9 till 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—$16,750 buys this lovely 6-room brick home on ½ acre of ground; has large living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, lovely equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath; full basement, oil heat, and many other features. Call today, phone AL. 6644, TE. 7343. Opens eves. and Sundays, 9 till 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—A proud owner will invite your inspection of this home on Russell rd.; 6 large rooms, with excellent sun porch, 2 baths, full basement, garage; corner location in one of Alexandria's finest sections. Priced at $20,000, with about $5,000 cash. Phone TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open eves. and Sundays, 9 till 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Newly redecorated brick duplex, near W. & L. shopping center; 5 rooms and bath, with room for expansion; extras include washing machine, built-in cabinets, fenced yard, screened porch, gas heat. See this today; priced at $10,500, reasonable terms. Phone TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open eves. and Sundays, 9 till 9.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.—Guaranteed for life, this brick prewar home will serve you, your children and your grandchildren built of the finest materials and by the best workmen; contains 5 extra-large rooms and bath on the 1st floor, and complete finished basement with bath; room for further expansion. You will have to see it to believe it is priced at $13,225; substantial down payment required. Phone AL. 6644, TE. 7343. Open eves. and Sundays, 9 till 9.

Downstairs Bedroom and Half Bath

2 bedrooms and full bath up; modern kitchen with dishwasher, garage, feature this outstanding brick Cape Cod. Full price only $14,500; so hurry and call

THE BRANT COMPANY
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.,
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

SPARKLING

White and brand new 3-bedroom home, 1 block off main artery. Tastefully decorated, large rooms, full bright basement; ideal for recreation room, priced under the market at $14,750. For details call

THE BRANT COMPANY
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

$1,500 DOWN

and $75 per month, including taxes and insurance will put you in this 2-bedrm. brick home in Alexandria. Beats renting, so call early.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.,
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

3-BEDROOM BRICK HOME

Of prewar construction. This excellent home may be purchased with a $3000 down payment and terms to suit your pocketbook. The home contains neat living room, full dining room, and all electric kitchen; is located in one of Arlington's most popular and convenient sections, thereby insuring a quick turnover if you get transferred. Immediate possession. Call now for appointment.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

FROM OWNER, on 1-way street, 2-bedrm., Eng. row brick, slate roof; rec. rm.; near everything. TU. 0467, CH. 8611.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
OPEN SAT. & SUN.

Finished recreation room, G. E. garbage disposal, fireplace, porch, full basement, outside entrance. $3,800 down. Price $17,500.
To reach—Out Lee Highway about 4½ miles past Key Bridge to No. Quantico st., right to Open House.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

COUNTRY CLUB AREA

Stately 2-story Colonial brick home with 2½ tiled baths, extra large living room and rec. rm. with fireplace, fully equipped Youngstown kitchen, 3 twin-sized bedrooms; slate roof and all the best appointments throughout. Situated on ½-acre lot. Low down payment, balance like rent.

DREAM BUNGALOW

Charming white bungalow, everything on one floor; room for another lge. bedrm. on 2nd fl.; 1st fl., lge. liv. rm., fully equip. kitchen, tiled bath, 2 lge. bedrms., lge. closets throughout. Full bsmt. with outside entrance. Conveniently located on lge. lot in Arl. FHA 1st trust of $9,100.

LONGACRES REALTORS
OW. 5313. OX. 1018.

MR. HANDYMAN

You can make this home into a beautiful place; full acre, 4 rooms, running water and electricity already installed. Full price, $5750. Only $900 down, balance $60 per month. Located at Mt. Vernon.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St. Open 9 to 9.
TE. 7343, AL. 6644.

Economical to Buy

A brick 2-bedroom house, economical to maintain. So many economies are offered by this attractive bungalow in Falls Church. All of the convenience of a home of twice the cost. A reasonable cash payment with long terms on the balance makes it possible, if you are a renter, to own this home in keeping with the family budget. Call us to see this home today.

Eastman & Seay
Realtors. FA. 2620.

OPEN 2 TO 6

Brick home containing 2 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Full basement, auto. heat and other fine features. Attractive price and terms. To inspect; Out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., south on Glebe 1 block, left to 3615 1st road S.

DWYER & BOYD
OX. 2980. CH. 4184.

OPEN TODAY

Charming white brick Colonial home in one of North Arlington's best locations. 6 spacious rooms, plus 1½ baths, large rear screened porch, recreation room with fireplace, extra storage room; 1-car detached garage. Large level lot. Attractively priced and financed. To reach: Drive across Key Bridge and out Lee Hwy. to Quantico st., left on Quantico to 2009 and our open sign.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

HALF ACRE

3-bedroom brick Colonial. Full price only $13,950. $10,300 is financed. Living room has fireplace. Youngstown kitchen. Immed. poss. For a home with elbow room. Call

THE BRANT COMPANY
Arl. Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
GL. 4216—OX. 0520

OPEN TODAY 1 'TIL DARK

This distinctive brick home has studio living room with interesting fireplace, dining room and de luxe kitchen with ventilating fan and good cabinet space, 2 bedrooms and attractive tiled bath, expansion attic for 2 more bedrooms and bath, basement with outside entrance, gas heat. ¼-acre wooded lot. Schools near, transportation good. $3,000 down payment will handle.
Directions: Out Lee Blvd. (Rte. 50) to Seven Corners, straight ahead on Hillwood ave., turning left at Washington st., continuing to Rosemary lane, turning right straight ahead to Seaton pl., turning right to Jackson st. and right to "Open" sign.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878-9574. Open 9 to 9.

You Been Waiting For This

Charming brick home; 5 well-arranged rooms, full basement; 4% trust; total price, $9,550. Call

Real Estate Service, Inc.
OW. 9090. Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd.

ULTRAMODERN RAMBLER
PRICE, $13,750

Straight from the cover of the "House Beautiful" magazine, we offer this beautiful 3-bedroom rambler; liv. rm. 14 by 22 with large picture window and fireplace, kitchen 10 by 14 with picture window over sink are just a few of the remarkable features. For further information please call LYON PARK REALTY, 2519 Wilson Blvd. OW. 5200.

OPEN TODAY
1 P. M. TILL DARK
3 BEDROOMS; NEAR CATHOLIC CHURCH AND SCHOOL

Good, newly painted frame home on large lot, oil h.-w.h.; 1000-gal oil tank; fine basement; 2-car garage; $13,500, low cash, easy terms. Owner moving New York.
Drive out Lee Highway to traffic light in Falls Church, turning right on Broad st. 4 blocks to Oak st., right 3½ blocks to 515 and open sign.

McCURDY REALTY CO.
FA. 4347

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
In the Manner of the South
1528 N. IVANHOE ST.

Pre-eminent in style, a home of beauty. Built in 1940 of the finest materials, its wide beautifully shaded lot, encircled by white picket fence, a home you will be proud to own. 2-story pillared entrance, wide center hall, open stairway, spacious living room, 14x23 with fireplace, and dining room (all with lovely pegged random-width floors), den, fully equipped kitchen on the 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on the 2d floor; floored attic; full basement, recreation room with fireplace, ½ bath; outside entrance, detached garage.
Directions: Out Wilson or Washington Blvd. to Clarendon Circle, ahead on Washington Blvd. to Ivanhoe, right 2 blocks to 1528 and "Open" Sign.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3131, GL. 3434
EVES., OV. 5152

$1,000 Down, $88 Per Mo.

OPEN TODAY, 1 to 5. 537 E. Luray ave., Alex., Va. Payments include interest, princ., ins., taxes. Vacant, immed. occupancy. Lovely brick home in immaculate cond., less than 6 yrs. old; 6 large rms., tiled bath and shower; full bsmt., rear porch, auto. oil heat. Priced low. Owner on premises today. Out Mt. Vernon ave., left on Luray ave., 2 blocks to house on right. ST. 3381-GE. 1887.

NEAR ALEXANDRIA

Attractive 1½-story brick Williamsburg; best prewar construction; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, large screened porch, oil heat, garage; large corner lot with shrubbery; ideal for children. For sale by owner at $12,950. Call TE. 0310.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Situated on a knoll of brick construction, this quality home contains an excellent living room with fireplace, picture window, family-sized dining room, an ultramodern equipped kitchen with disposal unit. Deep freeze unit in a Westinghouse refrigerator. 2 bedrooms and tiled bath complete the 1st floor. Above are 2 unusually large bedrooms, nursery and attractive tiled bath. Luxuriant carpeting throughout most of the home; new automatic washer; built-in garage; large rear screened porch. Priced to sell.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

A Fussy Builder

built this neighborly solid brick home. 6 rooms and bath in Arlington Forest. Venetian blinds, storm windows. Near fast transportation to Washington. Let us acquaint you with your home of tomorrow. Owner's loss, your gain.

Eastman & Seay
Realtors. FA. 2620.

ANNOUNCING

A new brick rambler in convenient N. Arlington location. Has unusual architectural charm; living, dining room with fireplace, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, radiant heat; priced at only $14,700, so call early.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

CHARMING BRICK HOME
OPEN 1 TO 6 SAT. & SUN.

Built of the finest prewar materials throughout, in immaculate cond. Located in good residential sec. of N. Arlington on large attractively landscaped grounds. Lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, nice screened porch, lge. din. rm., mod. equip. kit. (new GM Frigidaire), breakfast nook on 1st floor; 2 twin-sized bedrms., another guest bedrm. and tiled bath on 2d floor; full base't. ½ bath, outside entrance, oil a.-c. heat; 1½ blocks to trans., schools and shopping; 7 min. Pentagon, 10 min. D. C. Reasonably priced at $16,950 for quick sale; attractive terms. Can be financed FHA, GI with $2,000 cash. Immediate possession.
Out N. Wash. blvd. to N. Frederick st., left on Frederick to Wilson blvd., left on Wilson to N. Dinwiddie st., right on Dinwiddie to 618 and "Open" sign.

N. C. GROVES
"BROKER OF BETTER HOMES"
OW. 5299

BRICK BUNGALOW

5 rooms, 1½ baths, full basement, stairway to finished attic, fireplace; oil a.-c. heat. Immaculate condition. Close to schools, stores, bus. Reas. Price and terms.

COLLINS & PRICE
GL. 1133, OX. 1202

RANCHITO

3-bedroom and den rambler! On ½-acre! Garage! Full basement! Fruit trees and fish pond! Only $13,500! Nothing else to compare, so call now!

THE BRANT COMPANY
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216-OX. 0520

MOST DESIRABLE
N. Arlington Location

Prewar built 7-room center-hall brick colonial with detached garage. Corner lot with variety of trees and shrubs. O.H.-W. heat and electric kitchen. Priced at $19,950 for quick sale. Call DI. 1013 till 9 p. m.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Attention, Army, Navy

Inspect 509 Westcott St. Open today, 1 to dark. Easy commuting to Fort Myer, Pentagon and downtown Washington. Tastefully decorated. 1st floor comprises 5 complete rooms, 2 bedrooms, stairway to insulated attic suitable for 2 additional rooms. Full basement, recr. room, auto. heat, many other features. Immediate occupancy.
To reach: Out Lee Blvd., right on Marshall st. to Jefferson ave., left 1 block to Westcott st., right to 509 and our "Open" sign. Mr. Flotron on premises. Eves., call TE. 3624.

Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

¾ A., WITH STREAM
OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 6

Bedroom on first floor, in the Shirley highway area, 20 min. from Pentagon. Just completed. Living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full tiled bath; abundance of closet space; full basement, ideal for recreation room. Hard-surface road; school bus at door. Located in a quiet rural atmosphere, convenient to city; convenient to highway approach now nearing completion.
Directions: Out Columbia pike to Annandale, left approx. 1½ mi. to Braddock rd., right short distance to property. From Alexandria, out Duke st. (Rt. 236) and left at Braddock rd.

WRIGHT REALTY, INC.
4701 Columbia Pike, CH. 4800.

ATTENTION, GIs
PREWAR

Colonial brick, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, full bamt., oil h.-w. h. Well shrubbed lot. Within walking distance of Lee Blvd. and Glebe Rd. Shown by appt. only.

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Prewar asbestos shingle on a high knoll. Living room, large kitchen with dinette; 2 bedrooms, bath. 2nd floor finished into 1 large room. ½ bsmt. Within 20 min. of Wash. 2 blocks bus and near new shopping center.

JOHN B. MILBURN
1216 Lee Hwy. OW. 7978. OX. 1304

Trees—8½ Acres—Trees

Bordering 2 State roads near U. S. No. 1 Highway with 6-room frame bungalow. The house is well insulated. Has 60-gal. elec. hot-water heater. No furnace, full basement. Owner says very dry. Garage made into small apt., workshop; large beautiful trees surround house which sets well back from road. Must sell by Nov. 1 at a real sacrifice price. Telephone for an appointment to see this property.

Eastman & Seay
Realtors. FA. 2620.

SHOWN TODAY 2:30 TO 6
$77 MONTHLY
INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE

You can buy this attractive, cozy 2-bedroom, 2-story masonry home (painted white), in excellent condition and conveniently located on a large lot with trees. Owner asking $10,500, with reasonable cash payments. Featuring oil heat, modern equipped kitchen, cheerful living room, several good closets and basement for storage.

1052 SOUTH EDISON ST.

Drive out Columbia Pike beyond Barcroft Apartments, continue over bridge and turn left at next corner, then approximately 2 blocks to South 11th st. and right to South Edison st. and right to property.

DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5057 — CH. 4311

Near Army-Navy Club
High, Overlooking Wash.

Charming, artistic, prewar, beautifully built brick home, lovely foyer, 30-ft. living room, lovely colonial fireplace, double French doors open onto large patio; delightful dining room, crystal chandelier, bay windows, fully equipped kitchen, large bedrm., bath 1st floor; 3 nice bedrooms, 2 tile baths, finished recreation room, laundry and maid's room, bath; oil heat; attached garage; most elegant spot for beauty and convenience; perfect for high official. Priced for quick sale. Owner moving. Possession with settlement; good financing. Shown by appt. only through

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5511. KE. 5855.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1 TO 5
544 East Luray Ave., Alexandria

2-story brick, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath upstairs; living room, dining room, kitchen; oil a.-c. heat; close to schools, shopping and transportation; reconditioned inside and out. Priced to sell at $9750. Go to Mt. Vernon ave. to Luray and east to our open sign.

J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OX. 4200 OT. 7504

ATTRACTIVE BRICK
CLOSE TO EVERY CONVENIENCE
$19,500

Arlington—Ideally located, 10 minutes Pentagon; excellently constructed is this new all-brick home, entrance hall, ½ bath, large living room, Colonial fireplace, full-sized dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 3 delightful bedrooms, tiled bath; Venetian blinds throughout; recreation room, fireplace, oil heat. Beautiful location. Reasonable cash, balance 4½% financing. Shown by appointment through

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 5855. KE. 5311.

3-BEDROOM

Completely furnished, including television set. Radio, phono.-recorder combination. Spinet piano. Close-in location. Will accept reasonable offer. Immediate possession. For more information call

COLLINS & PRICE
GL. 1133, OX. 1202

JEEPERS!

What an assortment! Ramblers, Colonials, bungalows, Cape Cods, California 3-level homes, country estates, farms, etc. From 2 bedrooms to 5 bedrooms, from average size lots to acreage. Low price ($12,500) to high price ($150,000). I have them all and probably have the one you're looking for. Call and tell me what you want.

THOMAS F. FINN
FA. 2277.

BUNGALOW
AND 2 ACRES OF LAND

Here is the prize offering of the year; 5-room frame bungalow, chicken house and wired-in run, complete with 100 fine chickens; 2-car garage, horse stalls and hay shed. Located 2 miles south of Alexandria near Mt. Vernon Memorial blvd. Everything goes for $13,950. Don't hesitate on this one.

HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 3967 OV. 0561
Eves., TE. 0933 and OV. 6843

FIVE BEDROOMS
$17,900

On 1 acre, in a very convenient section, we have this modern well located home for sale. Call

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 2784 OX. 2784

IF YOU like a cozy, comfortable new home on a large lot, this is it. 2-bedroom masonry construction. Automatic oil heat. Utility room with laundry tubs. Copper plumbing. A beautiful little home for less than $10,000. Substantial cash. Call ELMER G. BOYD, FA. 7374.

$12,950

This little bungalow is sure to be the answer to some lucky person's problem. Rarely is a home as attractive as this offered at such a low price in an especially nice neighborhood with a pretty landscaped and fenced yard. It features 3 bedrooms on the first floor. See it yourself and you will agree it is definitely a good buy. For appointment to inspect, call

THOMAS F. FINN
FA. 2277

NEAR ARLINGTON HALL

An attractive 6-room home with larger rooms than ordinarily found; an extra beautiful corner lot included; excellent section.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

Comparison Challenge

FHA, GI approved, all brick detached 3-bedroom home, featuring very large living room with open fireplace, full family-sized dining room, lovely large kitchen with tile drain, loads of cabinets and shelf space, open side porch, 3 nice bedrooms and bath up, and a full basement with separate room for recreation area, practically ground level, rear basement entrance, gas a.-c. heat, insulated, new style Truscon double hung steel windows, and lovely lot. Located in North Arlington on a quiet dead end street, and very fairly priced at $16,600 with $2700 cash to a qualified veteran purchaser. Available to nonveteran at same price, but with $6000 cash. Washington blvd. to North Roosevelt, left to 13th rd., left to our sign. For further information, contact Mr. Walsh at Falls Church 4282 or FREDERICK W. BERENS SALES, INC., 1528 K st. nw., NA. 9141.

CUSTOM BUILT

Owner-builder is offering about as nice a Cape Cod as you will find today random width, pegged cherry floors downstairs. 2 bedrooms and 1 bath down and 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Garbage disposal and elec. dishwasher. Full basement with outside entrance. There are more things to tell about but space won't permit. See it and believe your eyes. Priced $25,950. Vacant. Move right in.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor
1501 Columbia Pike, Arl., Va.
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

$2,500 DOWN—BARGAINS

(1) $15,250, 6-room modern style, big living room, radiant heat, fireplace; 4% $10,500 1st trust; nearly new, Falls Church.

(2) $13,500 and $13,000, 4 6-rm. with big dining room homes, basement, gas a.-c. h. or oil a.-c h.; garage; near Catholic and public schools.

(3) $1,800 cash; 5-rm. 6-yr.-old Colonial, S. Arlington; gas a.-c. h. Only $9,950. (Another bungalow on beautiful corner lot in Cherrydale for $9,950; close to Catholic school and public school.)

(4) $14,950, brick, bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath up; fireplace, basement, oil h.-w. heat. Close to bus and school. Side porch, garage.

(5) $18,000, luxury 3-bedroom brick rambler on ½ acre, in city of Falls Church; fireplace; expansion attic; gas a.-c. heat. Splendid side porch. Close to schools and all conveniences.

FA. 3343 FOR VALUE
PROVIDENCE REALTY CO. FA. 3343.

4-BEDRMS., $12,650

50x175 wooded lot; large 4% 1st trust; only 3 years old; full basement; equipped kitchen. See this today.

MILTON G. SMITH
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

ACREAGE IN THE CITY

Between Chain Bridge and country club; 3½ wooded acres with 500 dogwood trees, 2,000 bulbs planted, stream through property. If you like outdoor living this is your home. Paneled living room with stone fireplace, bedroom and bath off living room. Heated guest house with bath over 2-car garage. Another bedroom and bath with private entrance; 2 screened porches. Shown by appointment. Exclusive.

WALTARENE ROHMAN
CH. 2073 CH. 9605

COUNTRY CLUB, $23,500

Delightful, 3-bedrm., 2½-bath brick home, on lovely wooded lot; 1st floor, lge. entrance hall, charming liv. rm. 20x14 with 3 exposures, fireplace, cheerful din. rm. 14x12, fully equipped kit., 21-ft. screened porch can be entered from liv. rm. or kit.; 3 twin-sized bedrms. and 2 lge. tiled baths. The master bedrm. is quite unconventional, being of studio type; unusually lge. closets; full bsmt., rec. rm. with fireplace; built-in garage, oil heat; immed. poss.

LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272. FA. 4664.

OPEN 2 TO 6

You will like this 5-room brick in beautiful Westover. Newly decorated, fully equipped. Priced to sell at $13,700 with terms.
West on Washington Blvd. from Clarendon Cir. to North Longfellow St., left to North 14th St., right to 5873.

CONSOLIDATED REALTY
OX. 1022. Eves. AD. 5297.

DIRECT FROM OWNER

One-year-old 2-story brick on ½ acre on Leesburg pike, 3½ miles west of Falls Church; 3 bedrooms, full basement; small down payment, balance terms; first mortgage subject to interest at 4%. No brokers. FA. 1695.

DIRECT FROM OWNER

Brick Colonial, det., 2 bedrms., equip. kit., din. rm., recr. rm. with bar in bsmt.; washing machine; fenced yard. Unusual buy. Full price, $12,400. Low down payment, high monthly payments. N. Arlington. Immediate poss. KE. 6690.

BRICK RAMBLER

Living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., de luxe kitchen, laundry rm., 3 bedrms., bath and a half, large storage attic, radiant heat. Available for immediate occupancy.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 2784 OX. 2784

Open Sat. & Sun., 1 'til Dark
2 Blocks From Clarendon Circle

Attractive 9-room home in excellent condition; extra 50 ft. lot; oil h.-w. heat, equipped kitchen, 2-car garage. Suitable for large family or roomers; convenient to Pentagon, parochial and other schools. Priced $22,750; reasonable cash.
To reach: Go south off Wilson blvd. to 822 North Jackson and open sign.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112

Land's Sake, a House Too!

Conveniently located close to everything. Frame bungalow, excellent condition, 2 bedrooms, plus large lot. Priced for quick sale. Requires $2500 down, balance less than rent.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

A BUG'S EAR

Might be cuter, but we doubt it. A charm-packed bungalow near Clarendon for only $12,750. Beautiful living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 large and 1 small bedroom, bath, of course; detached garage; on a corner; 2d sun deck with wooded view. A little old in age, but young in spirit for that small family. Your early call is well worth while.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

ENGLISH OLD BOY

Every sparkling bit, including house throughout, plus setting of natural maturedness. There are 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, paneled living room with fireplace, large dining room and equipped kitchen, full basement with fireplace, built-in garage.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

Builder Forgot to Stop

All house and a yard wide, really a good sized house in price category. With features such as living room 21 ft., fireplace, family sized dining room, equipped kitchen, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms twin size, full basement, automatic heat. If it's been worth reading, a call will take care of the rest.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

SMALL FAMILY?

An immaculate small home—all brick, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room and modern kitchen. Convenient location. Falls Church. $12,950. Civilian may assume first trust of $10,000.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

$7,950

2 nice bedrooms, large closets, modern bath, good sized living room, large kitchen, oil heat; house in good condition. Offered for sale by owner. $3300 cash. Call AL. 3374 for appointment.

Featuring Gossip Here?

Massive 6-room brick colonial in prime North Arlington location. All rooms are meant to be lived in. Here is a golden opportunity to obtain a home worth the money, down payment will amaze you.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW

All masonry fireproof construction. Ivy covered trees and shrubbery give this artistic 5-room bungalow a very peaceful privacy.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8300

REAL GONE

Gone to Europe, that is. This owner says sell. 3-bedroom colonial, in convenient location. Jefferson Park, just off Russell Road. Nice level lot 60x125. Beautiful living room, slate fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Priced at only $17,950, with $10,000 4% financing available. By appointment only.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

A WOODED GLEN

Is nature's framing for this desirable brick colonial home, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, hot-water heat, garage. Good financing, are just a few of the desirable features. Located in the Washington Golf and Country Club area. Please call for that early appointment.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

NO INFLATION HERE

Beautiful new white 3-bedroom rambler, set like a jewel on 8 acres of towering trees with a price you can afford; $14,750 with less than $5000 cash and 1st trust for balance or will trade for good, close-in home.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. 4487. Eves., OW. 4485. GL. 2247.

Beautiful Columbia Pines

Picturesque American rambler in park area; 15x24-ft. living room, large dining room, fully equipped modern de luxe kitchen with G. E. Disposall and dishwasher, 2 Carrara glass soundproof bathrooms, 3 large bedrooms, full basement, recreation area, 13x42. This outstanding value can be purchased for as little as $5,950 down; reasonable monthly payments. Call Mr. Warfield at FA. 4000. Eves., GL. 0266.

STAMP OF QUALITY

is imprinted on this 3-bedroom brick rambler; in exclusive Wellington Park Estates. Delightfully informal living-dining room with fireplace, coral tiled bath, radiant heat, garage; ½-acre landscaped lot; all for only $19,950. To inspect call

THE BRANT COMPANY
ARLINGTON SALES OFFICE
2334 Wilson Blvd., GL. 4216, OX. 0520

UNIQUE

A modern home with room sizes like the "good old days," on a spacious acre lot; you'll agree with "Better Homes & Gardens" that this is truly a prize-winning floor plan. Featuring downstairs powder room, recreation room with fireplace, breakfast room, 3 master-sized bedrooms, plenty of closets and storage space to spare. Your early inspection is invited.

THE BRANT COMPANY
Arlington Sales Office, Brant Bldg.
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

Officers, Front and Center!

Live in a beautiful spacious home for your 2-year hitch, then sell at a profit. 28-foot living room, extra large dining room, unusually fine equipped kitchen, tiled powder room, 1st floor; 26-foot bedroom, 2 other twin-sized bedrooms, tiled bath, 2d floor; full basement, oil heat; Yes, it's new! Beautiful stone structure on ⅓ wooded acre. Closer in than Falls Church. Imagine, it's only $18,500 with reasonable low down payment.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. 4487. Eves., OW. 4485. GL. 2247.

CHARMING
ENGLISH COTTAGE
OPEN 2 TO 6 TODAY

1638 N. BUCHANAN, WOODLAWN VILLAGE, ARL., VA.

Be sure to inspect this quality prewar built brick and stone bungalow, situated on a beautiful corner homesite in one of N. Arlington's most desirable locations. You will adore the many outstanding features this fine home contains.

Ravenwood Realty
REALTORS FA. 2976

2825 S. GLEBE RD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5

Prewar semidet. 5-rm. brick, greatly reduced for quick sale. Newly dec.; tile bath; equip. kit.; oil heat; full dry bamt. with ½ bath; excel. financing and transp. Move in with deposit.

ADAMS, DUKE & SMITH
OV. 0771. AL. 4629.

COLORED—OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
Beautiful new brick home, high location overlooking Shirley Hwy. Close in. 2 bedrooms, expansion 2d floor, large living room with bay window, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, tile bath, radiant heat. 1 block to schools. Low down payment.
To reach: Out Shirley Hwy. to Glebe rd., turn right to 25th st., then right to 2440 Kenwood.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. 4487. Eves. OW. 4485. GL. 2247.

Sale, Out-of-Town 68

FLORIDA

BOCA RATON, FLORIDA—For sale, just completed 3 modern de luxe homes, 2 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, oak floors, heatalators floor furnace, aluminum windows, tile roofs—located in beautiful Por La Mar subdivision between Intercoastal Waterway and Ocean. Lawns, shrubbery complete. J. P. Dayton, Builder, Box 275, Boca Raton, Fla.

NEW YORK

OVER 125
Adirondack Mountain Properties
For sale. Hotels, Dude Ranches, Tourist Cabins, Bars, Lake Frontage, Acreage. Others.
ALAN MITCHELTREE, Broker
Lake Luzerne 5, New York

Southern Real Estate 68A

8-ROOM, residence, bath, central oil heat, excellent condition, beautifully landscaped. $10,000. Free list other prop. C. J. Prettyman & Sons, Exmore, Va.

FLORIDA

WINTERHAVEN; large home, beautiful waterfront; ideal home, guest or club house; $27,500. OV. 2187.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

STROUT'S FALL-WINTER FARM CATALOGUE

FREE! Your time, money-saving guide! Describing over 2,800 properties—every one a genuine bargain. Many pictures, reduced prices! Eqpd. and uneqpd. farms, orchards, groves, country homes, resorts, etc., etc. Tell us what you want. Save through our 48-yr.-old coast-to-coast service. STROUT REALTY, 711-M, Woodward Bldg., Washington. ME. 7548.

FLORIDA

FLORIDA—Ideal sites for vacation camps or permanent retirement homes at new Crows Bluff development in Lake County, 7 miles west of DeLand. Adjoining Ocala National Forest, near St. Johns River and many beautiful lakes. World's best bass fishing. Wonderful hunting. Safe from bombs. 2½ high dry acres for $245 at $10 monthly. Folder free. Wagner Vernor, DeLand, Florida.

MARYLAND

INVESTIGATE SOUTHERN MARYLAND
Historic Colonial estate on Port Tobacco River, 30 miles Washington; partially restored master's dwelling, guest house, farm buildings, complete tractor equipment; 150 acres; magnificent view, fine trees, fertile soil. $50,000.
Exceptionally fertile 325-acre farm in historic St. Marys County. Dwelling (7 spacious rms., bath, elec., telephone) is located on high ridge with superb view over Wicomico River; access to river. Outstanding 100-year-old English box planting (about 230 ft.). Complete farm buildings and tenant houses. Long State road frontage. To close estate. $35,000.
Beautiful waterfront, about 1 mile frontage [illegible] Creek; excellent anchorage, outstanding water sports; brick dwelling (built 1947), 6 large rooms, 40x30 basement, 1½ baths, modern conveniences, 2-car garage, tenant house, 3 tobacco barns. 104 acres fertile soil. $30,000.
Retirement home, suitable all-year occupancy, 25 miles Washington on beautiful point, 1700 ft. frontage on Potomac River and Pomankey Creek, excellent water sports, modern wide clapboard dwelling, 6 spacious rooms, large fireplace, bath, lavatory, oil burner heat, modern kitchen; 4-room guest house (furnished), bath, modern conveniences, studio, 2-car garage, boat and ducking houses, landscaped, fine trees. $27,500.
Wicomico River—8-room dwelling, 1½ baths, 75-foot porch, electricity, artesian well, 300-foot river front extending to rear; landscaped outbuildings; beautiful trees. $10,000.
Patuxent River, 1400 ft. beautiful water front (no buildings), 16 acres, $5,000. Will divide.
Retirement home, near Port Tobacco, Md. 5 rooms, bath, modern kitchen, large refrigerator and stove, oil heaters, electricity; telephone; 6-acre lot; $6,000.
Homesites in desirable towns and on beautiful rivers of southern Maryland and Virginia. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Maryland.

VIRGINIA

SMALL FARMS

Two acres and independence. $50 down, $15 a month. Beautifully wooded acres with big trees. Plenty of room for chickens, garden, fruits, etc. Picnic here or park your trailer here till you are ready to build. You can use your land as soon as you pay the $50 down. Convenient to everything, including bus.

$50 DOWN, $15 MONTH

35 minutes drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hgwy., 3½ miles past Kamp Washington traffic light. (See our big sign and office on left CRYSTAL SPRINGS. Four-lane highway from Washington, no turns.) Open every day, 2 to 6 p. m. Bring $10 deposit. Trailways bus passes us on Lee hwy.

Good Buys

153 acres near Waterford	$27,500
3 acres near Bluemont	6,500
26 acres near Ashburn	9,000
39 acres near North Hamilton	14,800
100 acres near Amissville	16,000
120 acres near Purcellville	18,000
130 acres near Leesburg	23,500
173 acres near Purcellville	30,000
125 acres near Haymarket	30,000
769 acres near Bluemont	42,000
335 acres near Purcellville	60,000

May we show you one of these farms today?

Eastman & Seay
Realtors. FA. 2620.

FAUQUIER COUNTY

100 acres, 9-rm. house, new barn, 30x40; other outbuildings; 90 acres clear; bal. in oak and pine timber; long frontage on Rt. 293. This farm is in sod; stream; 35 miles D. C. Price, $16,500 for quick sale; $6500 cash; bal. over a period of 20 yrs. at 4½% interest; better investigate. Also 80 acres in white oak and pine timber, fronting on good road; some 8 miles to R.R. This tract is being offered to settle an estate. If interested in timber better investigate.

BURNERS REALTY CO.
A. G. Anderson, Mgr., 4401 N. Fairfax Dr., Arl., CH. 2363.

412 ACRES, 300 clear, 44 head stock, tools; class A farm. $35,000. L. Crawley, Appomattox, Va.

GEORGE WASHINGTON slept here: honest he did, and it's no rumor that he concerned himself greatly with the building of the Colonial brick mansion with its 30-inch thick brick walls, beautiful wide board floors in perfect condition. There are five bedrooms, library, drawing room, dining, living, kitchen, and servants' quarters. Each room enjoys a fireplace and there are 150 acres. The formal gardens and the house are in need of repair, but think how wonderful it would be to live within 15 miles of Richmond at a place like this. Phone or write Mrs. Edna H. Bailey, 3-1839, Mayer & Bailey, Inc., 507 E. Main st., Richmond, Va.

$50 DN., $50 MO. buys large county store with nice 4-rm. apartment, 2 a. fertile land, elec., phone. Total $6,000. $50 DN., $40 MO. buys good 5-rm. house with elec., 60 a. land, near U. S. hwy. Immediate poss. Total $5,500. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va. (Phone 81.)

NEAR LEESBURG, VA.

Beautiful estate, 10 rooms, modern frame colonial home on 50 acres of the best land in Loudoun County. One of the attractions of this de luxe home is a 24 by 34-ft. living room with fireplace; has 2-car built-in garage, barn, chicken house and other outbuildings; 300 peach trees with a variety of other fruit trees and grapes. Well fenced; plenty of water from streams and springs. Beautiful location and wonderful view. Reduced to $39,000. Substantial cash. Owner will carry balance. Shown by appointment only.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway at Glebe Rd.
OW. 9090, 9091
Ask for Mr. Hodges.

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

VIRGINIA

FARM, 80 acres, in King George County, Va., situated on creek of Rappahannock River, 75 miles from Washington; 37½ acres under cultivation; $8,000. HO. 0048.

220-ACRE GRAZING FARM, with small house, on good State road, near the Shenandoah River, 55 miles from Washington; 200 acres in virgin blue grass, balance in timber. Property overlooks Shenandoah Valley and is one of the most desirable home sites in northern Virginia. This land will pay for itself in a few years. $8,750.

THOMAS & CO.
Fairfax 800. Eves., OV. 2872.

34 MILES TO WASHINGTON
728 ACRES
Cattle Grazing Farm

Completely equipped, fenced and cross fenced in high state of cultivation, blue grass and clover. Large cattle and horse barn, silo, several cattle shelters, storage barns, granary, corn crib, chicken brooder bldgs., Bull Run (all year water) through property, tenant house. Main house, 8 rooms, 2 baths. Beautiful English boxwoods, and mountain view.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 2123.

Large Stone and Log House

Solid and substantial; good roof, 2 fireplaces; 60 acres good land, 5 acres woodland, rock road; 1 hour D. C. Price, $7,500.

FINE 100-ACRE FARM
Good 6-room house, electric and water installed; large bank barn; magnificent view; 1 hour D. C. Price, $16,000.
NICELY FURN. 4-RM. BUNGALOW on 3 acres good land, in Herndon. Price, $7,500. Many other bargains.

R. C. PRINTZ
Phone Herndon 69, Herndon, Va.

Outstanding Equipped Dairy Farm

Of 565 acres within an hour of Washington over fast roads. The handsome 10-room brick house was built in 1938 and has 4½ baths and natural gas heat; there are a 6-room tenant house with gas heat, bath, and elect., a 3-room tenant house, a 52-cow dairy barn, score 98; horse barn, and 2 silos. Included with the farm are a good line of equipment and a herd of about 70 head. Properties of this quality are seldom offered for sale. Price $147,500. $45,000 down payment required. Shown by appointment by

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at end of Columbia Pike.
Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

Waterfront Farmette

Here is a beautiful little bungalow with about 300 ft. of waterfront located in historic Westmoreland County. Has living room, 28 ft. across the front of the house; front porch same length and side porch all overlooking water; electric pump, bath, hot and cold running water; electricity and good road right to the door. Contains about 3½ acres and is ideal for duck hunter and for year-round dwelling, but as the duck season is coming in suggest you look at this. It is 96 miles from Washington, too far to commute. This is the last of 5 lovely houses built on the water at this point and I will sell it for $5,250, all of the others having sold for $7,000 or better, which this will bring in the spring.

JAMES M. DOYLE
Erica, Va. OW. 8508

NORTHERN NECK, VIRGINIA
HISTORIC "SPRINGFIELD," a handsome brick mansion of unusual architectural design (Greek Revival), built 1828 by Captain William Harding, located on 250-acre farm, about 1 mile Coan river frontage at Heathsville, Northumberland County, Va.; 3 stories, 80-ft. width, 10 rooms, center halls, full cellar, 2-foot walls, marble lintels and windows and door sills, 5 porches, bath, oil burner, hot-water heat, electricity, telephone, fireplaces, original paneling and woodwork; all in excellent condition. Exceptionally fine English box, shrubbery, grand old trees, orchard; outstanding waterspouts, complete farm buildings, good fencing, fertile crop land, artesian and dug wells, springs and streams; mild climate, desirable neighborhood, convenient churches, schools and stores; $55,000. Shown by appointment. LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

Shenandoah Valley Farm

of 630 acres of gently rolling, highly fertile land and with frontage on a branch of the Shenandoah River noted for bass fishing. This farm has been used for cattle and race horses and has a lush bluegrass sod. The buildings include a handsome colonial-type house about 15 years old and of fireproof construction, a brick horse barn 30x70, machine sheds, feeding sheds for cattle, 2 tenant houses, and a brick office. On the lawn is a 70-ft. swimming pool with a bathhouse whose portico harmonizes with that of the main dwelling. The property enjoys a beautiful setting with a panoramic view and is 2 hrs. drive from Washington. Clear of debt and offered at $125,000; will sell on terms or will consider exchange for first-class residential or apartment property in the Virginia suburbs of Washington. Shown by appointment by

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

Lots for Sale 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Off Conn. Ave.—100 Lots

Forest Hills, on 34th at Fessenden sts., beautifully wooded homesites, 70-ft. frontage or more. Representative on grounds Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m. Shapiro, Inc., ME. 1717, TA. 7511.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION

Choice lot, few blocks above Ch. Ch. Circle, in Country Club section surrounded by beautiful homes, 90 ft. wide by 120 ft. deep. Out-of-town owner says sell at substantial saving to you. For information, call Mrs. Francis, DE. 6334-NA. 1329.

LOTS $650 TO $850

Fine locations, large lots, in District of Columbia and just across the line in Maryland, for builders only, in blocks of 10 to 30 lots or more, best bus services, water and sewer at hand or available. BEALL TURNER & CO., 1105 Vermont ave., RA. 0885, NA. 6131.

1,000,000 SQ. FT. LAND

This beautiful apartment land lies three blocks from South Capitol and one block from Atlantic st. se., surrounded by about $6,000,000 apartment developments; water and sewer; block to finest bus service; Third, Fourth, Sixth and Chesapeake sts. Will be sold for immediate development, plans and plats and splendid suggestions at the office. Ready to go. BEALL TURNER & CO., 1105 Vermont ave., NA. 6131, RA. 0885.

$300 LOTS 50x150

Beautiful lots in fine home community in Maryland; water, sewer, gas and electricity available; good transportation to city. Sold to Builder in Blocks 50 or more. BEALL TURNER & CO., 1105 Vermont ave., RA. 0885, NA. 6131.

NORTHWEST LOTS

Semidetached, some have water and sewer already in; can sell about 50 lots at the right price; no such offer can be made as we will offer you. These lots are in the District of Columbia; transportation near at hand. BEALL TURNER & CO., 1105 Vermont ave., RA. 0885, NA. 6131.

TEMPLE HILLS PARK

Nature packed this beautiful subdivision of Temple Hills Park on a high and healthy plateau, about 6 miles from U. S. Capitol Grounds. This is a wholesome community. Lots are 50x200 and prices begin at $600 per lot; terms as low as $100 cash per lot and $10 per lot per month. We have electricity, which enables one to use electric pump for water system and septic tank for sanitary purposes. Bus service is maintained from the Temple Hills bus station, 1,200 feet from Temple Hills Park, direct to 11th st. and Pa. ave. n.w. without change. Drive out Pa. ave. s.e. to Branch ave., south on Branch ave. to Silver Hill, then to right, straight to Temple rd., on Temple rd. see our sign. Mr. Baker at home on the property evenings and Saturdays and Sundays all day. Telephone SP. 0328-W. No. 5201 Temple rd. BEALL TURNER & CO., 1105 Vermont ave., n.w., RA. 0885, NO. 6131.

GASOLINE STATION

Fine site zoned for gasoline station, Marlboro rd., a heavy traffic boulevard, just across District line, at a bargain price; water, sewer, gas and electricity. BEALL TURNER & CO., 1105 Vermont ave., RA. 0885, NA. 6131.

COLORED
4000 BLOCK MEADE ST. N.E.
Lovely lot 50x100 in the Eastland Gardens section. Call for Mr. Carver.

POTTS REALTY CO.
AX. 1155 or HI. 8245

MARYLAND

BETHESDA—Bradley Hills section; beautiful hillside lot, overlooking Bethesda Country Club; full acre; terms. OL. 1949.

SPRING BROOK FOREST, 1 acre lot, 180x240, level and wooded, $1500. Wood-Conley Co., SL. 5700.

½-ACRE LOTS, $1,850 each. ⅓ cash, balance 3 years. Near Bethesda. Also 5 acres, stream, woods on hard road, near Bethesda, $7,500. Mr. Abbey, WI. 3500—WI. 2022, with

EUGENE B. GINGELL
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda

CALVERT MANOR

Bellevue Naval Research Laboratory, Navy Yard, Bolling and Navy Airports employes' attention is called to this established and restricted year-round home community, beautifully situated on Piscataway Bay, 10½ miles from the D. C. line. A wide choice of locations is available beginning at $650.00 for sites 125x270. Shore privileges are a part of the deed of conveyance. To reach: Follow new Indian Head Highway 9¾ miles to Calvert Manor sign. Representative on property throughout the week. THEODORE F. MENK, 927 15th st. nw., EX. 3740.

MARYLAND

UNIVERSITY PARK

Owner will sacrifice beautifully wooded lots; approx. 60x125 each; street cut to grade; trunk line sewers in; all utilities available; will build for individuals and assist in financing; special consideration to builders. Call MR. WAGNER, evenings, WA. 4348.

N. OF 4 CORS., Sil. Sprg., on pike, 80x336 ft. (6/10 acre), wooded and clear. $1275. H. F. Bieber. SH. 6563.

LANHAM PARK
Beautiful Lots—100x150 Feet
$750
$100 Down—$15 Monthly
City Water, Electricity, Phone, Mail Service, Train and Bus Connections
Directions: Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, out Defense Highway 5 miles to large sign, "Lanham Park" at office on left side of Defense Highway.
Office Open Daily and Sunday
10 A. M. Until Dark
THOMAS F. HALLEY
Broker
Phone Hyattsville 0107 or Union 7649
Write or phone for beautiful tree folder showing advantages of Lanham Park.

FOUR lots, 50x200 each; city water and electricity; Berwyn Heights; $800 each, easy terms.
ALVIN EPLING.
5808 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
UN. 0313.

LOT, ¾ acres, Bradley Grove, between Burning Tree drive and Fernwood, just below Hillmead. Ideal spot [illegible] sell now.
Robt. L. McKeever Co., Realtors
Shoreham Bldg., NA. 4750

VIRGINIA
LOTS AND ACREAGE

Stanley R. Rowland Co.
FA. 3333

RIVER FRONT PROPERTY

Valuable property on Memorial blvd. with full rights extending to Potomac River, just 3 miles south of Alexandria and 15 minutes by direct boulevard to heart of Washington. This property has beautiful trees and is the best available. Will sell entire 28 acres or divide into 3-acre plots. Priced very low. C. E. WORTHAM, AL. 7411, OV. 2900.

BELLEVUE FOREST—Wooded lots overlooking Washington Golf and Country Club. Exhibit home open daily. CH. 3838. Geo. Mason Green Co., eves. and Sunday, GL. 3838.

BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES

Located in Wellington Hgts. near Memorial Blvd., just 15 minutes from Washington. ½-acre plots, $1,200 and up. C. E. Wortham, AL. 7411. Eves. OV. 2900.

MILL CREEK PARK

Restricted homesites of all sizes and shapes, ½ acre or larger. Located in the most beautiful part of historic Virginia and only 20 minutes to city. A large stream for your year-round pleasure. Terms. Located 1 mi. west of Annandale, via Columbia pike or Lee-Jackson hwy. MILL CREEK PARK DEVELOPMENT CORP., CH. 4767, Fairfax 402.

RIVERWOOD

Here is probably the last and best section for beautiful homes available in close-in Va.
Every lot is about the size of 3 or more ordinary lots, each containing from 40,000 to 50,000 square feet. Still you are only 15 minutes from Washington.
High in the beautiful wooded Virginia hills with all improvements in. Wide streets, curb, guttering, water, sewer, electricity. Every cross street deadended for safety to children and minimum traffic.
Lovely ramblers and ranch-type houses are now being built here because the lots are large enough to accommodate just such homes.
Prices range from $4,000 to $6,750 each, or about 18c a foot, which is 40 per cent less than residential lots cost in similar neighborhoods.
If you can afford a nice home or plan one later, this is where it belongs, as the natural charm of the neighborhood and size of each lot justify your best efforts and planning.
Satisfactory terms can be arranged either on the lots or completed homes, several of which are under construction.
Come up and see us this weekend, we'll be here until dark Saturday and Sunday.

JOHN C. WRIGHT, Owner
CH. 1271
JAMES M. DOYLE, Broker
OW. 8508

To reach—Across Key Bridge, follow the Lee hwy. to traffic light at Hot Shoppe, turn right, 2 blocks to Lorcom lane, left 2 blocks to Riverwood sign, right over the hill on the new boulevard.

Acreage, Sale 75

LOT, 36x100, will sell to the highest bidder, 36th and Blaine ne. Box 213, Washington Post.

ON BEAUTIFUL CONESUS LAKE, 1 mile from Lakeville, 25 miles from Rochester, 132 ft. waterfront, with 10-room year-around home; one bath up, powder room down. Included also on same lot a 4-room cottage, 3 boats and boathouse, 2-car garage; oil heat in large house, which is particularly adaptable for 2 families. Owner, moving South, very anxious to sell before winter. No. 210 Pebble Beach rd., Cliff Webster, 25 Exchange st. Main 2173. Rochester, N. Y.

NEARLY 20 ACRES

On the outskirts of Alexandria, and suitable for high-density development; fronts 2 macadam roads with a total frontage of over 2,000 feet; the necessary utilities are in the neighborhood, and a large housing project is under way on the adjoining tract. Price $31,600.

MASON HIRST
EXCLUSIVELY
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447.

431-ACRE TIMBER TRACT consisting of hardwood, poplar and pine; estimate 1½ million feet; price $20 per acre. Terms, $1,000 down, balance $75 per month. I. B. Brooks, Orange, Va.

Waterfront, Sale 75A

CHESAPEAKE BEACH cottage, 3 rooms and large inclosed porch; furn.; $3,000 or best offer. VI. 4824.

7-ROOM house, built-in garage; beautiful waterfront on bay; a. m. i.; fine home for retired couple; 1 hour's ride from White House. RA. 8558.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

BOSTON TERRIER pups, 2 males, 1 female; A.K.C. reg. SH. 8876.

BOSTON TERRIER, A.K.C., nice 7-wk. male pup; $75. Bennett, Pine Ridge. FA. 8113.

CANARIES—Yorkshires, Red Factors, $12.50 to $35; Md. bred canaries, 1948, $8.50. Vernon 3939-J, 1037 Cathedral st., Balt. 1, Md.

COCKER pups, distinctive companions for discriminating clientele. WI. 3064.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, female, AKC registered. AL. 0134.

COCKER SPANIEL, 1 year, female, golden red, A.K.C. reg., international championship stock. OV. 2503.

COCKER at stud. Liver colored. AKC registered. TE. 3093.

COCKER PUPPIES, registered and wormed, all colors, healthy. VI. 6364.

COCKER PUPPIES, AKC reg., 8 wks. old, wonderful pets. OL. 6421.

COCKER SPANIELS (reg.) puppies, blk., male & fem., $50. each. FA. 6817.

COON DOG PUPPIES—D. T. Glascock, Fairfax, Va. Parkfairfax 310.

COLLIE puppy, pure bred male, sable and white. 10 weeks old. OL. 2648.

DOG HOUSE, large, heavy construction, green and white with shingle roof, $20. EM. 2446.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies, A.K.C. reg. Inoculated, wormed. Annapolis 3510.

FRENCH POODLES, A.K.C.; sacrifice, owner leaving town. AL. 3892.

FRENCH POODLE, miniature; 1 puppy left out of beautiful litter; 5 months old; ch. stock; AKC reg. Phone Monday, Catonsville, Md., Catonsville 2466-R-X.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS
Boarding; cocker spaniel puppies and stud service. TO 5139

IRISH SETTER, beaut. female, 8 mos. old, reg.; reasonable. OT. 8418.

KITTEN, black and white, very pretty and playful. LI. 1755.

KITTENS—Free. 3 pretty kittens need good homes. CO. 5063.

LANDOVER KENNELS, boarding, individ. kennels, runs; exc. care. WA. 6084.

PARAKEETS, 1 pr., 2 yrs.; cage and stand, $15 complete. CH. 8178.

PARAKEETS; all colors; young breeder. Call MI. 2995.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mos. old. Ship C. O. D. Fox terriers, rat terriers, toy terriers, toy shepherds, Eskimo spitz, pit bulls, English shepherds. Males, $15. Females, $10. Scotch collies, Chinese chows. Males, $20. Females, $12.50. Knight's Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SEALYHAMS—WA. 2778.

SHETLAND sheep dogs, miniature collies, A. K. C. reg. Champion sired, best blood lines. Puppies for pet or show. Price reasonable. Golden Sable (Lassie type) and Tricolor males and females. J. M. DALTON, RIDGECREST FARMS Perkasie, Pa. Phone Perkasie 9878.

SIAMESE KITTENS; pedigreed; inoculated; $25. EM. 5620, after 5.

SPORTSMEN—200 pointers, setters, straight cooners, combination hunters, rabbit and fox hounds. Reasonable. List Free. Ramsey Creek Kennels, Ramsey 6, Ill.

WELSH TERRIERS, WIRE FOX TERRIERS; pedigreed; A.K.C. reg.; excellent puppies for show or pets. PETER PAN KENNELS, Marlboro 9811.

WELSH CORGI, Pembroke, AKC reg., pedigreed puppies; small, affectionate; easy to train and vigorously healthy. 604 Woodland ter., Alex. TE. 3610.

Continued From Preceding Page

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

WEEPING WILLOW KENNELS—Reg. cocker pups; wormed, inoc., all colors, $25 up; stud services; boarding, reas. Mrs. Fields, 5490 Auth rd. se. SP. 0616.

Horses, Livestock 76A

FEEDER CALVES, 60-65, pure-bred Angus and Angus-Hereford. Call TR. 6000 or Marshall, Va., 4174.

REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE AND BERKSHIRE HOGS at Public Auction Monday, November 1, to settle estate late Dr. Ashby Turner; starting 10:00 A. M. on farm, Rapidan, Virginia, seven miles north Orange.

THE HEREFORD HERD includes 30 cows and heifers of Fairfax, Domino and Remino Supreme breeding. All pasture bred or exposed to MRF Sir Domino—Champion Bull State Breeder's Consignment Sale. Several bull and heifer calves.

IN REGISTERED BERKSHIRES will be offered several reserve sows with litters and proven herd boar. Also tractor and horse-drawn equipment, hay and feed—itemized folder upon request. An unusual opportunity to secure registered foundation Hereford Cattle and Berkshire Hogs.

Jos. M. Samuels, Orange, Va.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ACCORDION—New, 120 bass Hohner, 3 shifts on right hand (6 tone variations), left hand shift for light or full bass orchestration. Must sell for $475 cash. Worth much more. Mr. O'Connor, HO. 6100.

ACCORDIONS—All sizes; factory low price; complete repair service work guar.; instructions given. AT. 5578.

ACCORDION, Le Mar, 12 bass, $30. Tuxedo, size 36, $20. EM. 3318.

ACCORDION, Petite Soprani, 96 bass; excel. cond. UN. 2928 between 9 and 7.

ANTIQUE marble-top walnut washstand, $40; also Penna. Dutch commode, $30. WO. 4484.

ANTIQUES—Hist. blue Staffordshire, rare States platter, $35; States plate, $25; also col. 75 ant. items of Staffordshire, lustre, bisque, pressed, blown glass. None over $20. OR. 3216 after 11 a. m.

ANTIQUE DESK, Sheraton Tambour, mah.; want $300, will cons. best offer. EM. 5169 Sun., 10-4. No dealers.

ANTIQUE TABLECLOTH, Arabian peacock, 95x112; bedspread, 23d Psalm; other items. AX. 2529.

ANTIQUES—Hepplewhite, cherry slant-top desk, solid ends, refinished. TE. 4049.

ANTIQUE silk dress, bell sleeves, nearly 100 years old, $100. HU. 9802.

ANTIQUES, British Iron Stone China; feather-stitched quilts; plated flat silver; lady's suits, sz. 12. Call RE. 4085, Apt. 921.

ANTIQUES—Walnut drop leaf table, $110; secretary, $70; pie safe, $10, deep frame. After 1 p.m., WO. 5813.

ANTIQUES SPECIAL

Chests of drawers in Cherry and Walnut. Special walnut chest $55; dropleaf extension and sawbuck tables in Cherry, Pine and Walnut; special pr. walnut banquet tables, $175; special Cherry dropleaf table, $75; Walnut and Cherry sideboards, Pine and Walnut corner cupboards; special Walnut finish corner cupboard, $95; set of China, $40; Mahogany Secretary and other desks in Walnut and Pine, Dutch cupboards in light and dark wood, Walnut hanging plate rack, 2 shelves, chairs and rockers, beds; Special spool bed, dark wood, $15; lamps of all kinds, electrified. Deep walnut picture frames, $2 up. Inspection invited of our large antique stock of furniture, china, colored glass, etc. Reasonably priced. Terms if desired. Free delivery. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422. 10 a. m.-9 p. m. Sunday and Thursday we close at 5 p. m.

ANTIQUES, set of 6 Hitchcock chairs, Rush bottom, $42 each. Walnut dropleaf table, $65. Mahog. Empire console table, $45. Pair Arrow Back chairs, $15 each. 2 small painted picture mirrors, $18 each. Decorated Victorian dresser, $40. French Caned Gold chair, $11. Small cherry side table, $22. French brocaded arm chair, $27. Orientals, Cabistan, $39. Hamadan, $49. Saraband, $195. WI. 7029.

ANTIQUE secretary, walnut, $100; Oriental rug, 7x17, $30; antique dresser, $30. OV. 4315.

ANTIQUES—Treasure hunt at Four Winds Farm, Ga. ave. ext. (97), 9 mi., turn right at Norbeck (609). PL. 0396.

ANTIQUE 6 sweetheart mahogany chairs, can be seen at 1862 Mintwood pl. nw., Apt. 202, Sat. and Sun. after 2 p. m.

BABY BED, ivory, Kantwet mattress, $9. FA. 8712.

BABY BED and mattress, good cond., $10. FA. 6452.

BABY CARRIAGE, $30; Detecto baby scales, $8; like new. LU. 7808.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer collapsible, excellent condition, $25. OR. 8318.

BABY CARRIAGE, Storkline, excellent condition, $30. LU. 3067.

BABY CARRIAGE, Storkline, collapsible, $25; very good condition. TR. 5945.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, $25; stroller, $5; both excel. cond. LI. 7567.

BABY CARRIAGE and combination auto, crib and car seat; excel. cond. TW. 8300, Ext. 710.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, $20; good condition. SLigo 4464.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, folding type, exc. cond., $20. VI. 7700, Ext. 1708.

BABY twin carriage, Whitney Steromatic, $20; tubular steel stroller, $15. TE. 8328.

BABY CRIB, Storkline, good condition, $15. TA. 3839.

BABY FURN.—Carriage, lightweight, white birch high chair, both $10. TA. 1442.

BARRELS and boxes, wooden, for moving or storage, excelsior, $25 complete. WI. 5393.

BEDSPREADS, 2, matching crochet, twin size, $50 both. HU. 5655.

BED, Hollywood, mattress; excellent condition; $35. DE. 1858.

BED, Hollywood, single; good condition; $25. RA. 5378.

BED, double, metal; springs and mattress; all practically new. AD. 9813.

BEDROOM SET, solid walnut, orig. cost $1000. Will sell $150. Exc. cond. LU. 2934.

BED—Dble. maple with coil spring and mattress, $30. DE. 3639.

BED LEGS—Make a Hollywood bed from your coil or box springs. SLigo 9594.

BED—Simmons, ¾, and innerspring mattr.; lamps, 3-pc. wicker sun-porch set, $35; waffle iron; boy's bicycle, 26-inch, $20; child's table and chairs, children's toys, clothes, misc. household articles; owner leaving. NO. 1585.

BED, ROLLAWAY. Practically new; with innerspring mattress. $18. LI. 8373.

BED, solid mahog., full size, Windsor, complete with springs. OL. 1888.

BED—Youth bed, in light beech; very good condition. $30. AT. 6029.

BED, double, springs, rocking chair, $20. AL. 2619.

BED, solid mahog., full size, Windsor, compl. with spring. $25. OL. 1888.

BED, dble., walnut, coil sprg., $30; dresser, mirror, $30; brass bed, sprg., $10; girl's ice skates (5), $5; 6 chairs, $10. WO. 4090.

BED, double, maple, $25; innerspring mattress and box spring (double), $75, excellent condition. HO. 1040.

BEDRM. set, maple, dbl. bed, Beautyrest matt., small chifforobe, dresser, $100. CH. 8178.

BEDS, "Duo," studio couch type; innerspring mattress; opens 2 beds. Prac new. MI. 8458.

BEDSPREAD, Bates, dble.; George Washington choice, new; $25. Call SLigo 5281.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4-pc., walnut; excellent cond.; innerspring mattress and springs; $200. RA. 5574, after 1 p. m.

BED, ¾ rollaway, innerpring mattress, excellent condition. TE. 1903.

BED, double; coil springs, feather and genuine buffalo-hair mattresses; sanitary condition; $60. AD. 7249.

BICYCLES—2 Schwinn cycle-trucks, $50; 1 almost new, other slightly used. 3935 Minnesota ave. nw. TR. 5000.

BICYCLE, girl's 26", good condition, $20. 6123 14th st. nw. TA. 7037.

BICYCLES—2 Schwinn cycle-trucks, $50; 1 almost new, other slightly used. 3935 Minnesota ave. ne. TR. 5000.

BICYCLE, boy's, streamlined, 28", good condition. Bargain, $22. OR. 0132.

BICYCLE—Boy's Rollfast. New Dep. brake, 6 months old, $25; girl's Flyer, like new, $30; both full size. Good Christmas buys. MI. 9168.

BICYCLE, boy's; new tires; slightly used; bargain, $18. TE. 6599, after 4:30 p. m.

BICYCLE, girl's, 28-in., slightly used, 2½ mos.; $35. AX. 6695 after 6.30 p.m.

BINOCULARS—7x50, coated optics, new, Navy type. Reasonable. OR. 8452.

BLANKETS, 2 twin bed North Star, light green, never used; both $21.50. MI. 2166.

BOOKS—6 volumes, "Journeys Through Bookland," Sylvester, $30. Demitasse service for 6, $15. FA. 1059.

BOOKS—Physician's library and other standards. ME. 2786.

BOY'S cadet suit, size 14; excellent condition. DE. 9268.

BOY'S BICYCLE, 28", good condition. Reasonable. Also golf clubs—2 woods, 5 irons and bag. Call FA. 2257.

BUILDING FOR SALE

Two stories, 30x60, in excellent condition, constructed of German sodding, 2x10 floor joists, 2x8 rafters, 1x6 and G sheathing and flooring. Finished inside with celotex, including 35 double hung windows, doors and door frames; floors covered with battleship linoleum. Can be made into two apartments or other uses. GENERAL WRECKING CO., MI. 6177.

BULLDOZER, Cletrac B.G., newly rebuilt, angle blade and winch. Write Box M-990, Washington Post.

CAMERAS—Hundreds of simplest and most luxurious in stock; new and used; one-year guarantee. Pay cash or pay 6-18 months! Trade in! Movie cameras, projectors, enlargers, all accessories, supplies, repair shop, quickest service! Free technical advice. 24-hour film developing. Catalog free! BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Pa. ave. nw. (Parking near rear entrance). RE. 2434. "The Complete Photo Department Store," authorized by world's largest photo manufacturers

CAMERA, Kodak Medallist, with case; $125; excel. cond. Box 286, Wash. Post.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

CAMERA—8mm. f.1.9 lens, splicer, projector, 8 rolls film. Bargain $150. Owner leaving for overseas. HU. 6707.

CAMERA, Argus Argoflex, with f4.5 coted lense, adapter ring, one yellow and one red filter. Priced to sell. AD. 2184.

CAMERA, Bolex H-8, fitted case, Cinetel f3.5 tele., Bausch & Lomb f2.8, NA. Omag; filters color and B. & W.; Weston meter and case, Omag sunshade and filter holder; rolls 100, 50, 25; reverse projector and case; Da-lite screen (48x48), swing-tilt tripod and Franklin splicer and rewinds; original cost $700, sell for $300. VI. 1064, after 10 a. m.

CANDLESTICKS, hammered aluminum, $15. MI. 3166.

CHAIRS, 300, metal end, theater, $1 and $2 each. Also lge. tent, 40x80; excel. cond. Very reasonable. TA. 2261.

CHAIRS, Anne Hathaway, solid mahog., maroon uphol., $15. NA. 2630, Apt. 404.

CLOTHING, 2 wool suits, sz. 14-16; skating outfit, red suede, shoe sz. 7; never worn; girl's taffeta dress, sz. 10. All practically new. TR. 8690.

CLOTHING—Winter coat, shirts, dresses for girls; size 9-11. Reas. CH. 1088.

CLOTHING—1 man's overcoat, size 36, and 2 suits, size 38; excel. cond. NO. 2954 after 6 p. m.

CLOTHING—Black cloth winter coat, silver fox collar, $15; all-wool broadcloth suit, size 14-16, $7; good condition. TR. 6606.

CLOTHING—Blk. suit, $15; winter coat, $20; sz. 44; like new. OR. 4923.

COAT, winter, black cloth, genuine fox fur trim, excellent condition, size 14, $50. FR. 3102.

COAT—Size 14; beige box, with luxurious lynx tuxedo and shawl collar; almost like new; direct from storage, cleaned and Hollanderized; cost, $250; sacrifice, $150. ST. 6973.

COAT, black Botany wool, fitted, with velveteen collar, size 12; perfect cond.; $19.50. OV. 4938.

COATS—Man's brown overcoat, $20; gab. topcoat, $10; size 40. EM. 8985.

COAT, Persian lamb, gray, full length. MI. 9745, Miss Davis.

COATS—Girl's chubby, 12½; lady's 16; man's 40; new condition; reasonable. 6123 14th st. nw. TA. 7037.

COATS—1, Pers., 1 green spt.; 2 dresses; all size 14, excel. cond. Reas. DE. 4726.

COAT, lady's evening, velvet, size 14, excellent condition, $20. SLigo 4464.

COAT, black velour, sable collar, size 44-46; worn twice; too large for owner; cost $100, sell $40. NO. 7616.

COAT, stylish pearl gray, black Persian collar; perfect condition; size 12; $25. WI. 3641.

COAT and leggins set, Kenwood, size 8, blue, $20. FA. 1059.

COAT, black needlepoint, mink-trimmed, size 18, excellent cond., $25. WO. 3629.

COAT, girl's, size 9, removable lining; prac. new. GE. 5364.

COATS, WINTER, (3), 3 woolen suits, size 34-35, $125. Apt. 1, 3043 15th st. nw., corner of Irving.

COUCH—Lawson sofa, custom-made slip covers, $25 complete. OV. 4761.

CRIB (Kroll) and Kantwet mattress, comb. highchair, play-table. CH. 2810.

DEEP FREEZE (used), Kelvinator; good cond.; 50-lb. capacity; $65. WI. 9441.

DESKS, ALL KINDS

NEW, WOOD AND STEEL, OFFICE CHAIRS, TABLES, LAMPS, STEEL SHELVING, ALL PRICED REASONABLE. MANHATTAN OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO., 639 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

DESK, executive's, handsome walnut, 60x32, excellent condition, used only 6 months; cost $150, will sac. for $75. DI. 0291.

DEEP FREEZE, 4-ft. G.E., new, $225; gents bicycle, good cond., $15. Box 333, Herndon, Va.; or call Herndon 51-W.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol., ¾ ct., $100; lady's ½ ct., $125; lady's ⅝ ct., $150; lady's 1 ct., $250; lady's ¼ ct., $350; lady's blue-white, 1 ct., $425; lady's 2 ct., $575; lady's 2¼ ct., $675; lady's 2½ ct., $750; lady's 3 ct., $1100. All prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Money-back guarantee. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw., ME. 3440.

DIAMOND wedding band, 32 cut diamonds set in platinum, $250; appraised at $450. No dealers. DU. 2283.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 9-pc.; solid mahog., inlaid. $1,000 or best offer. Desk and miscellaneous. FA. 9363.

DINING ROOM TABLE, 4 chairs, walnut; good cond. $45. MI. 3439.

DINING-RM. CUPBOARD, Hutch style, Whitney maple, $45. KE. 5780.

DINING ROOM CUPBOARD, Hutch style, Whitney maple; $45. KE. 5780.

DINETTE set, modern limed oak, table, 4 chairs, buffet, like new; reasonable. AX. 7772.

DINETTE set, rock maple, extension table seats 8, 4 chairs, $45; Frigidaire, new, used 3 mos., 7 cu. ft., $200; straw rug, 9x12, $5. GL. 4400, ext. 1225.

DIN.-RM. CHAIRS (6), reproduction Philadelphia Chippendale by Tomlinson, $30 ea., newly uphol. Also pr. bamboo type painted chairs, $15 ea. Welsh hang. shelves, $45. OR. 3216 after 11 a. m.

DISPLAY CASE, mod., light wood, 6 ft. 4-in. length, stock and show space; hardly used; $50. EM. 8985.

DOUBLE BED—Walnut 4-poster, coil springs, $30; bicycle, girl's, Schwinn, 26-in., $25. GL. 0990.

DRAPES, 3 pr., gold, yellow, brown, $10 ea.; blue tol. lamp, $30. DU. 2445.

DRAPES, 3 pair, lined damask, rust, green; 3 pair beige floral. SH. 8476.

DRESS FORM, new condition, adjustable. Cost $12.95, sell at $8. GL. 2292.

DRILL PRESS, SKF, ball-bearing heavy duty; shaping, sanding attachments; table; new cond.; $75. SLigo 6203.

DUCK DECOYS, 30, with weights and anchor. WI. 5393.

ELECTRICAL equipment and plumbing tools. MI. 6972 after 6 p. m.

ELECTROLUX

Vacuum cleaner, latest model, compl. with all cleaning tools. Pvt. party. 3416 B st. se., Apt. 204. TW. 8300, Ext. 737. Half price

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA; new, never unpacked; complete; 15% off. AD. 7900.

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA, new set, sac. $100 FR. 9000, Ext. 4498.

ENCYCLOPEDIA—Latest edition, World Book, new. $90. SH. 4760 after 5:30.

FERNS (5), large, for sale cheap; have no place to keep this winter. 4420 3d st. nw.

FIREPLACE SET, 7-pc., solid brass, $40; Bendix washer, de luxe, $175; round mahog. table, $30. TE. 1842.

FIREPLACE SET, 7 pieces; bronze finish; never used. $25. FA. 6194.

FISHING ROD for wire-line trolling, lgt. wgt. powerful, tubular steel, $25; Parson's Irish Mail, good cond., $10. VI. 2186.

FILM DEVELOPED, 24-hour service, 8-exposure roll developed and enlarged, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FLOOR SANDERS; 1 American Standard 8; 1 Little American with completely new motor. Both for $375. Call OX. 0646.

FOLDAWAY BED or cot and mattress, both in good condition; $15. TR. 6049.

FRIGIDAIRE—Excellent condition; 7 cu. ft. LU. 6863.

FURNACE, Hart & Crouse, steam boiler and Gilbarco oil burner, complete with automatic controls. GE. 0843.

FUR, black Persian, fitted, ¾ length; jet beaded belt, like new, size 14; original cost $1,000. A bargain for someone needing a beautiful fur coat. Only $300. RA. 1417.

FUR COAT, gray Persian lamb, size 12 to 14, exc. cond., $50. DU. 4335.

FUR COAT, Hudson seal, like new, size 10. GL. 6025.

FUR COAT, black Russian Persian, size 12 or 14; perfect condition; $750. Can be seen by asking for Mrs. Moore at Garfinckels Fur Dept.

FUR COAT, silver dyed muskrat, northern back; ⅞-length, size 12-14; exc. cond., $150. FA. 0914.

FUR COAT, Northern sable-blended muskrat, full length, $100. WO. 0286 after 5 p. m.

FUR COAT, shirred beaver, 11-stripe, size 12-14, 41 in. long, very good condition; bargain at $300. GE. 6951.

FUR COAT—Muskrat, ¾ length, size 12-14. Good condition. DE. 3639.

FUR COAT, genuine Eastern mink, excellent condition, size 12-14, reasonable. AD. 6238.

FUR COAT, 11-stripe sheared beaver, practically new; party leaving for warm climate, will sacrifice for $750. MI. 3000, Apt. 513, 2000 Conn. ave. nw.

FUR NECKPIECE, 5 skins, raccoon, $10. HU. 9327.

FUR JACKET—Lynx, like new; will sacrifice for $100. WO. 4707.

FUR JACKET, Dyed squirrel. Good condition. WO. 6643.

FURS repaired, restyled; coats ready-made and to order; sensible price. Michael's Furs, 1829 K st. nw. ST. 5095 for estimate.

FUR JACKET, fox, size 14, good condition, $25. NO. 6138.

FUR-LINED and trimmed coat; excellent condition; 2 Kashmir-Maroc pillow cases, silver bowl, antique silver jewelry; foreign hand-made silver jewelry. Call Ft. Meade, Md., 2528.

FUR NECKPIECE, 1-skin silver fox; never used. CO. 4132.

FURN.—Stove bargains, new and used. Our prices are lowest. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE—Virginia sofa tapestry upholstery, innersprg. const., large; exceel. condition; $130. OR. 5611.

FURNITURE—Modern design, walnut buffet dropleaf table with pedestal base, including pads, and 2 chairs, with white leather seats; $100 for the lot. Also telephone table and matching chair, $12.50. HI. 3943.

FURNITURE—Beautiful 2 rooms, complete. Can be seen Sat. and Sun. all day. CO. 7230, ext. 311 north.

FURNITURE—Mod. bedrm. suite, 3-pc., innerspring mattr., spring, sofa bed; desk model White sewing machine, exc. cond. Call Sun. or eve., CH. 3641.

FURN., fine wal. Hollywood headbd., period design, excel. cond.; $75. GE. 4402.

FURNITURE — Victorian sofa; antique walnut rocker, mahogany slant-top desk.
JAMES MOSS INTERIORS
5840 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. EM. 4546.

FURNITURE—Duncan Phyfe sofa, barrel-back chair, armchair, and tier table. GL. 7534.

FURNITURE, pediment-top mahogany china closet, $75; maple bureau and wall mirror, $40; encyclopedia Britannica and bookcase, $15. WI. 5546.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

FURNITURE—Lawson sofa and chair, excellent condition, $60. DI. 9391.

FURN.—Dining rm. table, double pedestal; excellent cond.; reas. FA. 2679.

FURNITURE
MIRROR DRESSING COMMODE
Beautiful and very unusual; sell at sacrifice; must be seen to be appreciated. Call between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m., AD. 1990.

FURNITURE—Sofa and matching chair; nice, modern, $75. DE. 3055.

FURN.—Living room, 2-pc. friese suite; occasional chair, rug; reas; $100 or best offer. RA. 6217.

FURNITURE—Chaise longue. Must sell at sacrifice. Beautiful, antique, beige silk velvet with down cushions. Almost new. Call between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m., AD. 1990.

FURN.—Bed, brand-new single Simmons with new mattress. Leonard refrigerator, 4 cu. ft., $15. AT. 7853.

FURNITURE—Mahog. Queen Ann highboy, brass drop handles, quartered sides; mahog. console ext. table, 3 leaves, bow front mahog. buffet, solid rock maple twin beds, dresser-hutch cabinet. TA. 2112.

FURNITURE—Utility table, suitable eating, serving, cards, etc., mahog. finish, excel. cond., $20. TE. 8953.

FURN.—3-pc. upholstered living rm. suite. KE. 6138.

FURN.—Studio couch, prac. new, $49; davenport with slip covers, $19. 1317 M st. nw., Apt. 3, before 10 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

FURNITURE—Solid walnut dining-room suite, 10-pc., cost $900, excellent cond., $200; living-room suite, 2-pc., $150; 5 cu. ft. Frigidaire, $65. WO. 7197.

FURNITURE—Leaving Wash., must sell by Wed. Matching set of Bigelow Sanford rugs with cushions, 9x14, liv. rm.; 9x7½ dinette and 2 small rugs, includ. gray summer rugs 9x12 and 6x9; $225 for the lot. 2 matching Broadloom twist rugs 9x7 and 9x5, small rugs and hall runner, $75. Modern bleached walnut bedrm. set, 8-pc., cedar drawer in large chest, fine innerspring matt. and matching box springs, $150; wine-colored lounge chair and ottoman, $40; T-cushion davenport, usable as is, finest quality for recovering, $25; large wardrobe trunk, best offer over $30. Other misc. articles. OW. 6037 after 11 a. m. Sat. and Sun. 615 N. Edison St., Arlington, Va.

FURNITURE—Duncan Phyfe dropleaf table, Regency sofa, 1 mo. old; walnut secretarial desk; 3-pc. maple bedrm. set, tea cart, mahog.; cocktail table; cedar chest, 1 mo. old; occasional chair, and miscellaneous articles. UN. 7667.

FURN.—5-pc. Duncan Phyfe mahog. dinette set, also misc. articles of clothing. FR. 5873.

FURNITURE—Blue chippendale sofa, excellent condition; also barrel back chair in rose, pieces, 7 and 4 months old; must sell. HU. 8854. Sun. till 1 p. m., Monday after 1 p. m.

FURN.—Living room suite, 2-pc. blue Chippendale, $75. VI. 0821.

FURN.—Small maple table, $12.50; 9x12 all-wool Sanford rug, $35. ME. 3612.

FURNITURE—Bed springs and vanity, all $25; good cond. GL. 3388.

FURN.—7-pc. dining room suite, walnut veneer, $55. RA. 6881.

FURN.—Dining room suite, prewar, beautiful mahog.—table, 4 chairs, buffet and mirror, $110; studio couch, $25; mahogany pedestal desk, $30. Truly good sound furn. MI. 9168.

FURN.—Studio couch, chest of drawers, bed, trunk wardrobe, tires, etc. RA. 8558.

FURN.—2-pc. liv. rm. suite, 5-pc. blond mahog. bedrm. suite, 5-pc. chrome dinette set, coffee and end tables, floor lamp. HI. 9099.

FURN.—Karpen upholstered sofa, $35; white painted desk-chest, $18. WI. 5654.

FURNITURE for 3-rm. apt. Almost new, very reasonable. HU. 6795.

FURNITURE—Walnut china cabinet, $75. WI. 4093.

FURN.—Couch, club and lounge chairs, slip covers. Cheap. 5717 N. 8th rd., Arlington. OW. 8890.

FURN.—Biggs dining rm. set, corner cabinet, inlay solid mahog; will sell sep. or as whole. HU. 8596.

FURN.—Contents of 6-room house; all or piecemeal; superior quality. 1009 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.

FURNITURE—Mahog. bed, full sized, $50; inner spring mattress, box springs, $50; twin studio couch, $30. CH. 5698.

Furniture—Unclaimed

Davenport, leather seat, $75; chippendale dining-room chairs, $7 each; occasional chair, $10; Lawson love seat, $55; all table lamps going at ½ price; antique Victorian chair, $12; innerspring mattresses, $7 each; metal cots, $2.50 each; feather pillows, 69c each; bedroom suites, $85; coal stove, $14; sofas, $40-$65; overstuffed chairs, $30-$45; studio couches, $38-50; Hollywood bed, $30; sofa davenport, $85; walnut china cabinet, $25; walnut buffet, $25. Open daily until 9 p. m.

Hoffmann Upholsterers
2433 18th St. N.W.

FURNITURE—Handsome solid mahogany dining table, 60 in. sq.; 8 chairs. WO. 1229.

FURNITURE — Simmons mattress and springs, $20; also 2 Hendryx bird cages, $5. FA. 1087.

FURN.—Mah. console table, $20; bedside table, $4.50; 4 antique tables, small cedar chest, antique single spool bed, bed spreads, etc. 3138 38th st. nw. OR. 1347.

FREE—Full size crib with purchase of Whitney Steer-O-Matic collapsible carriage, $20. Scales, never used, $5. Bathinette, $3. Bassinet, $2. TW. 0582.

GAS RANGE, 4-burner, Detroit Jewel, used only short time. TE. 8436.

GAS STOVE, very good cond., Magic Chef, $45. WI. 7928.

GAS RANGE, in good condition, $40. WO. 2763.

GAS HOT-WATER HEAT, 30-gallon, automatic. FA. 6452.

GAS RANGES, new and used, $19.50 up; credit and liberal trade-ins. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

GENUINE HUDSON SEAL, $275
Coat, sz. 38-40; mod.; new cond. RA. 7417.

GOLF CLUBS, lady's, Patty Berg precision models, 5 irons, 2 woods, canvas bag; like new; $50. DI. 9450, 4-7.

HAND-PAINTED dinner cloth, 6 napkins, pure Irish linen, used once. FA. 2257.

HEATERS, new and used; oil, gas, coal, wood, electric, kerosene. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

HEATER, circulating; heats 6-rm. home; $100. MI. 5248.

HEATER, coal; 4-6-room size; brown enamel finish; like new; $30. OL. 4178.

HEDGE, Calif. privet; 40 ft., 24 to 30 inch; 2 yrs. old; $10. GE. 4864.

IRONER, port. elec.; elec. stove; youth bed. Very good cond. WA. 2406.

IRONER—Thor Gladiron, practically new, $70. CO. 7744, Ext. 108-W

ICE SKATES, lady's, white, figure, used twice; size 6. RA. 0775.

JIGSAW, heavy duty, 36-in. production model, table light, etc.; new cond.; $60. SLigo 6203.

JUKEBOX (Gabel); perf. cond.; plays 18 records; sac. $65. WO. 8521.

LADDERS—at sacrifice.
Six 6-ft. stepladders.
One 24-ft. ext. ladder.
One 36-ft. ext. ladder.
Two 8-ft. ext. planks.
D. N. IRVINE, Phone NAtional 7711.

LAUNDRY TUBS—Double with stand, faucets and fittings, $12. TA. 8174.

LINGUAPHONE courses, French, Russian and Japanese; very reas. UN. 1360.

LIV. RM. sofa, chair, unusual period style, green and rose. CO. 4122.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2-PC., $50. EM. 5811

LUMBER of all kinds, plywood of all thicknesses. Oak, gum, birch and mahogany plywood, ¼ inch, at 18c per foot. National tile board in 10 different colors for kitchen and bathroom, at 27c per foot. 15% off on Nu-Enamel paint. Open 7 days a week. Metropolitan Lumber Co., Inc., 433 K st. nw., NA. 3569.

LUNCHEON SET—Linen, 25 pieces, cut work, hand made. New. Reas. OR. 8452.

MATTRESS—Single bed unit; innerspring. Practically new. Combined beauty and comfort. ME. 5900, ext. 347.

MATTRESSES, 2 twin-bed size. Sleep-right, innerspring, ½ price. New, never used. TE. 1549.

MATTRESS — Simmons Beauty-Rest, dble., excel. cond., renovated. Sac. OR. 6025.

MATTRESS, never used, ¾ size, innerspring, Royal. MI. 8458.

MIMEOGRAPH, hand operated, Speedoprint, excellent condition, $35. CO. 9728.

MOTORBIKE, Whizzer, excellent condition, $83, with extra parts. SH. 7130.

MOVIE CAMERA, Keystone, 8-mm., brand-new, never used; reas. HU. 7734.

MOVIE PROJECTOR, 16-mm., sound and silent, Ampro YSA-5, used; heavy duty; theater quality; for home or church auditorium; new, price, $510; sale price, $325. WO. 5837.

OFFICE FURN. — Flat-top desk, 2 drawers, $9; file cab., 4 drawers, $14; oak mission table, $14; chair, $4. FA. 8712.

OFFICE FURNITURE—2 desks, 2 swivel chairs, 2 tables; no reasonable offer refused. For information, call TR. 5000.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Moving out of town, must sell following items: 2 desks, 1 table, 2 chairs, 1 file (all wooden). See Mon. or Tues., 9 to 5, 2653 Conn. ave. nw.

OFFICE DESKS

Used, from $19.50 up. Also chairs, tables, files, etc.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

OIL h.-w. heater, auto., 30-gal., new cond. 4004 Gallatin, Hyatts., UN. 8566.

PHONOGRAPH, Emerson, 1 yr. old; 43 records, half price; bargain. 531 4th se.

PIANOS—Buy now and take advantage of our low payment plan: as little as $25 down and $14 monthly for a brand-new piano. Phone NA. 3223. Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw. (Just above the library.)

PIANO, antique (French). See to appreciate; $100. LO. 7142.

PIANO, upright, $25; club chair, $15. Call ALex. 3293.

PIANO—Baby grand, exc. cond., unusual open grain mahog. case, sacrifice, $495. GL. 2752.

PIANO, Kimball upright, excellent tone, $160. GL. 9876.

PIANO, Story & Clark spinet, excellent condition, $350. AX. 0180.

PIANO, upright, and bench, good condition; owner must sacrifice, only $75. AT. 1903 or LU. 3392.

PIANO—Used, full keyboard, spinet; $295. NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

PIANO, Knabe sq. grand, rosewood case, 7x3½ ft., exc. cond., $300. EM. 2871.

PIANO—Upright, with bench, compl. recond., ren., $195. LI. 6129.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Spinets, consoles, grands at special low rates. All money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later (up to six months limit.) Phone NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw. (just above the library).

PLASTER and mortar mixer; like new; Wisconsin motor; 6 cubic ft. capacity; only $395. Call OX. 0646.

PRINTING EQUIPMENT—Nolan proof presses, saw trimmers, routers, remelting furnaces and casting boxes, Simond's paper cutter knives, Margach metal feeders, galley cabinets and galleys, genuine foundry type, slugs, rules and miscellaneous supplies. ALEXANDER PRINTERS SUPPLY CO., 1004 6th st. nw. EX. 2398.

PURSE, lady's, heirloom, beaded, drawstring type. Very reasonable. AD. 6187.

PULLMAN CHAIR, custom upholstered, exc. cond., $45. Mr. Austin, LI. 6969.

PUBLIC ADDRESS system, amplifier, microphone and two 12-inch speakers; complete with carrying case; $175. LI. 6501.

RADIO-PHONO. comb. in walnut with $50 record cabinet; both $100. GL. 0876.

RADIO, Silvertone, walnut console, with magic eye; good condition; new tubes; $40; 4 ladderback chairs with cane seats, $5 each. Phone Clinton 20-M.

RADIO, RCA, all bands, $35; others $8 up. 1309 H st. nw. DI. 6977.

RADIO-PHONO. COMB., aut. rec. chgr., console, RCA make, short wave, etc.; like new, $85, was, $179; vacs., Royal, Hoover, $15; elec. dishwasher, $50, was $200; rugs, uph. chairs, 2 French doors (30"x83½") (2½'x7') comp. new, both for $25, were $50; elec. coal blower, home size, $10; Ham. R.R. watch, Elgin and Ill. pocket watches, pool table (Burroughs, 37"x70"), comp. ques and balls; lawn mower, 16", 5 blades. Clothes—Lady's dresses and furs, sizes 12 to 16, priv., etc. Leaving town. TA. 7629.

RADIO PHONOGRAPH, Delco, table model, exc. cond., $22. GL. 4400, Ext. 196.

RADIATORS—One, 12-section, 3-tube, 36 in. high, $25. One, 11-section, 4-tube, 26 in. high, $11. TR. 3061.

RANGE refrigerator, Hotpoint electric, $35; 5 cu. ft. Frigidaire, 1937, $65., excel. running cond. Phone TE. 3826.

RANGE—Detroit Jewel, table top, $65; washing machine, $10. RA. 8583.

RECORDS—About 200 "Red Seal" operatic and classic items, by Caruso, Farrar, Homer, Kreisler, McCormack, etc.; like new. Fine for beginner, trading, etc. Best offer for lot. CH. 7683.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 6 cu. ft., good condition, $50. GE. 5975.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 9 cu. ft., good condition, $90. OV. 2631.

REFRIGERATORS, Kelvinator, 4 cu. ft., $45. Ice coolerator, attractive white enamel, $12. Both very good condition. TA. 8174.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 6 cu. ft., never used, $190. OW. 9077.

REFRIGERATOR, Universal elec., 7 cu. ft., exc. cond., $75. WO. 3693.

REFRIG.—Kelvinator 7½ cu. ft.; exc. cond. throughout, very reas. HO. 6331.

REFRIGERATOR—Westinghouse, 5 cu. ft.; sealed unit, new look, fast freezing, $75; electric razor, Remington 5, real bargain, $15.50. TR. 1185.

REFRIGERATOR—Servel Electrolux, 4 cu. ft., good cond.; rug 9x12, fiber and rayon, good cond.; chest of drawers, 5 drw., mahog. fin., $100 or sell sep. 1715 P St. N.W., Apt. 106 between 6-8 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 6 feet, good condition, $100. CH. 7318.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., about 1932, excellent condition, $65. UN. 2289.

REFRIGERATOR—Apt. size; good working condition, $65. LU. 7692.

REFRIG., Servel, '48 de luxe, 6 cu. ft., used 1 mo.; cost $370, sell $250. RA. 7801.

REFRIGERATORS, several used, reconditioned, A-1; terms. J. C. Eggleston, 5700 Georgia ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIGERATOR, Philco, 9 cu. ft., 10 mos. old; double door; freezer still guaranteed; cost new $387, will sell $285. CH. 2430.

REGRIG.—Kelvinator, 7 cu. ft.; excl. cond.; owner leaving; $100. SLigo 4056.

REFRIGERATOR, 7 cu. ft., purchased about year ago, excellent condition, $175 or best offer under. 1109 15th rd. S., Arlington, Va., Apt. 51.

REFG., GE., 6 cu. ft., excel. cond.; $55, delivery. Fairfax, Va., 276.

REFRIG., Kelvinator, 7 cu. ft., excellent condition, $60. AD. 2392.

REFRIGERATOR, 5 cu. ft., $47; 6 cu. ft., $63; others. 1309 H st. nw. DI. 6977. We repair, trade and buy.

REF., Norge, 7 ft., 4½ yrs., exc. cond. SH. 7952. 8 Grant ave., Tk. Pk., Md.

REFRIGERATOR—Westinghouse; 8 cu. ft.; excellent cond., just like new; $110. OV. 1850.

REFRIGERATOR, 100-lb. ice cap, white porcelain; good cond. LU. 2752.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT—One stainless steel salad refrigerating unit, 4 double booths with tables, leather upholstered; one steam table, copper-lined tank; one coffee urn stand, one grill table, one 6-burner gas stove, one work table, maple top; 1 sandwich table, stainless steel front. See Mr. Burns, 1736 G st. nw., Monday, Oct. 25, between 2 and 4 p. m.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT—1 deep freeze box, 5-gal. Taylor ice cream freezer, large walk-in elec. refrigerator, 1949 juke box (20-record), all equipment in A-1 condition. Reasonably priced. Will sell individually or collectively. Call John W. Carter, DU. 1462 or CO. 2195.

RIFLE—Fine Sporter with full power scope; Zeiss binoculars; will trade. CO. 0739.

RUG, exquisite new Persian Kirman, 12x18, $1,450. A great sacrifice. Shown by appointment. ORdway 5903.

RUGS

Storage sale, 18 Orientals of different sizes; 1 Kara Guezian American Oriental, 9x12, worth $275, for $145; 4 long-wear broadlooms, 9x12, $75 each; 1 Sparta Oriental, perfect condition, 9x12, $155. Rare bargains. Pick your choice. Rugs cleaned, appraised and stored. MANOUKIAN BROS., 1218 CONN. AVE. N.W.

RUG, semiantique Persian, approx. 9x14, $275. Call AD. 2552. No dealers.

RUG, Persian design Bigelow 12x15, pad, $70; 9x12, pad, $40; 3 smaller, $20; complet set of grass, $40. TW. 8300, ext. 309.

RUG, 9x12, genuine Karistan, like new, dark blue background; orig. $269.79, will sell for $150. AL. 2293.

RUG, 9x12 Axminster, royal blue; kitchen cabinet, 24x30 table top; leaving city, must sell. VI. 9369 after 6 p. m.

RUG—8'3"x10'5"; luxurious thick, hand-made, imported from Ecuador; black background with floral border and center; not just a rug but a work of art. $195. SH. 2880.

RUGS—Appraised prices, drastically cut. Kurdistan, 16.4x3.1; Dagistan, 10.2x2.11; Hanadan, 6.9x4.7; Bijar, 7.9x3.11; Kazack, 8.6x4.3; Kashmir, 7.3x3.6; Persian Kird, 6.3x4.5; Kurdistan, 6.4x4.2; Bokarrah saddle bag and 3 tapestries. See them Sun. or by appointment. 4304 47th st. nw. WO. 5942.

RUG; semiantique, Khorasan, Persian, 9x12; very good condition. EM. 0808, Sunday or evening.

SCHOOL DESKS, 1,200, all in good condition; all sizes; singles; quick delivery. Write Elmer Cook, Morrisville, Pa.

SEWING MACHINES—Singers, sale or rent; immediate delivery. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINE, made by New Home, practically new, $100; table model; mahogany cabinet. TO. 5650.

SEWING MACHINE, New Home, console, maple; excel. cond. 102 West Bellefonte ave., Alexandria, Va.

SEWING MACHINES
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Elect. portables. $39.50 up; 5-year guar.; easy terms; complete sewing course with each machine. Open eves. Always parking space.
3400 R. I. Ave. N.E. UN. 7300.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer, treadle, round bobbin, exc. con., $60. WA. 9059.

SEWING MACHINES
FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE
8 previous years with Singer Company. Brand-new portables, $89.50; brand-new portable consoles, $129; rebuilt Singers (RB) portables, $79.50. Others $39.50 up. We electrify, this week only, new motors, $12.95. Compliments of Mr. McLaughlin, N.W. Sewing Machine Co., 915 10th st. nw.

SHOES—Garfinckel and William Allen, 6½-A, practically new. DU. 7583.

SILVER, 14 heavy-plated silver service plates, with bread, butter plates; Gadroon edge, beautiful cond. OR. 3226.

SKATES, Chicago, fiber, roller, used 4 times, size 10 shoe, $15. TR. 3061.

SOFA—Lawson type, 6-ft., good condition, $40. Brown, OX. 2802.

SOFA—Hand-carved, down cushion; perfect condition; $75. AD. 3381.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI

STOVE, gas, Magic Chef, 4-burner, with oven, good condition; ¾ size iron bed, spring and mattress; Rollaway bed and mattress. RA. 6361.

STOVE—Hotpoint automatic electric range; excel. condition; $60. OV. 1650.

STOVE—Detroit Jewell Deluxe. Table top, refrig. Servel deluxe. Exc. cond. OW. 3292.

STENOTYPE MACHINE, little used, A-1 condition; best offer. NO. 0588.

STORM WINDOWS (6), REASONABLE PRICE. EMERSON 0634.

STOVE—Gas, Magic Chef, 1948 model, used 3 mo. 4-burner, 36-inch. $150. OX. 2802.

STUDIO COUCH, rose col., A-1 cond., $38; mah. bureau with mirror, 2 large drawers, 2 smaller, $12. Fairfax, Va., 276.

TABLE, heavy black walnut, log, leg and hand-pegged, suit. for rec. room; also black walnut cabinet. GL. 1083.

TELEVISION demonstrators reduced $125; sold with the original 1-year guarantee. Shop us first for best deal in town; easy terms. ELECTRICAL CENTER, 814 10th st. nw.

TIRES, factory recond., all sizes, $3.45 ea.; 6 mos. guar.; used truck tires, $9. Wkdays, Sun. till 8 p. m. ALL SERVICE TIRE CO., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 5550.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

TOWLE STERLING, Rambler rose pattern (like new). FA. 2472.

TUXEDO, blk., size 39 long; perf. cond. WO. 9483.

TRUMPET, King Silvertone, excellent condition; with case, mute and music stand; $75. AT. 6291.

TYPEWRITER—Fox, good cond., $15. DU. 1624. 1624 Wisc. ave. nw.

TYPEWRITER, Royal, latest model, 18-in. carriage, pica type, excellent cond.; also multigraph paper folders and graphotype, Wheel & Pointer. Call RE. 3440.

TYPEWRITER, Smith-Corona silent model port., carrying case, used 3 times. Cost $92.50, sacrifice. DE. 4736.

TYPEWRITERS—L. C. Smith, $39.50; Remington, $32.50; Royal, $39.50; easy terms; portable, $27.50; Magic Margin Royals, $8.88 per mo. 1309 14th st. nw. RE. 0234.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood standard, No. 5, excellent condition. Call after 10 a. m., WO. 8617.

TYPEWRITER, Smith-Corona Sterling port., new Nov., 1947, $80. OR. 8825.

VENETIAN BLINDS, wood slats, two 27x65, one 29x65, one 33x71, one 36x66, one 26x71, one 36x70, good condition, reasonable. TR. 3061.

VIOLIN—Beginners', second size, $35. DU. 7583.

WASH. MACHINE, Thor automatic, 1 year old, $130. SH. 2738.

WASHING MACH., exc. cond., Kenmore "Water Witch," 9-lb. cap.; $50. EM. 1302.

WASHER, new, unused monitor; to sell reduced. FA. 8426.

WASHING MACH., Easy, prewar, copper, good cond.; $25. SL. 6876.

WASHING MACHINE, Bendix, good cond., $95; Hollywood double springs on legs, $10. WO. 0214.

WASHER, old copper tub tumbler, wash auto. part, dry clean or clothes; less motor; $10. MI. 2755.

WASHING MACHINE, Maytag, aluminum, square tub, prac. new, $125. TR. 3061.

WASHER, Thor Automagic, good condition, $185. HI. 9099.

WASHER, Handy Hot, with wringer, A-1 cond., $20. OW. 9372.

WASHING MACHINE, Easy spin dryer, apartment size, $25. VI. 6667.

WASHING MACHINE, Easy spindryer, $35; cost $89 new. GL. 4400, Ext. 556.

WASHER with twirl dryer, Universal, $25. 1338 Randolph st. ne. MI. 1333.

WASHER, THOR AUTOMAGIC, EXCEL. COND., $160. UN. 1560.

WASHER, portable Cinderella, with wringer, like new. AX. 7773.

WASHER, ABC-O-Matic, with scum, free rinser, automatic time control, drain pump, $75. GL. 3647.

WASHER, Easy Whirl-dry, apt. size, exc. cond., $40; semi-auto. GL. 8986.

WASHER, Bendix automatic, standard size; like new; $175. Apply Apt. 3, Parkwood Apts., 6720 Glencarlin dr. East, Falls Church, Va.

WASHER, Easy type; agitator washer, spin dryer; $50. DE. 7408.

WHEELBARROW, Jackson, all-steel, used twice, $5. MI. 2755.

WILL SACRIFICE solitaire diamond ring with four small stones weighing a carat and thirty-eight points set in platinum for $725 to close out an estate. Call Taylor 5893.

ZOOLOGY student's dissecting kit; best offer. VI. 2690.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any condition, jewelry, bric-a-brac, china. DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE. 1335 G St. N.W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, old watches. We pay cash. SCHILLER'S, E st., at 9th st. nw.

BOOKS WANTED, of all descriptions; highest cash paid; books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Opposite Dept. of Justice. RE. 2434.

CAMERA—Leica Contax or other 35-mm. type, with or without acces., urgently wanted. RE. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p. m.

COINS, stamp collections, autog. letters, ivories, gold, silver, diamonds bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 918 New York ave. nw.

FURN. wanted by needy couple with children, as gift or very reas. SH. 2395.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furniture, etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amount. For best results call MR. DUFFY, any time, UN. 1910.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC.
35 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED

Highest prices paid for newspapers, books, magazines, scrap iron and metal, house rags and auto batteries.
ACE JUNK CO.
2220 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 5457.

MUSIC STUDENT (adult) will store piano for use. RE. 2365 or RA. 9120 after 6.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAM, 733 13th nw.

PIANO WANTED, medium upright, spinet or small baby grand; will pay cash. Write box M-975, Wash. Post.

PIANO, Steinway or similar, urgently needed for one year by professional pianist; greatest care given; rental paid. OL. 0807.

RUG—Blue Bigelow, Beauvais, tone-on-tone to match one bought '41. FA. 4141.

SEWING MACHINES—Highest prices for all makes and styles, any condition. UN. 7300. 3400 R. I. ave. ne.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900-RE. 2311.

WE BUY
ALL TYPES OF FIREARMS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS
ALSO typewriters, old gold, silver, watches, jewelry, men's clothing, sporting goods, binoculars, cameras, pawn tickets, trunks or what have you?
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D ST. N.W. ME. 9113

WE BUY AND SELL
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC., PAWN TICKETS. ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339.
FREE PARKING

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 80

FIREWOOD—Delivered, cord; slab mix, $18; fireplace logs, $22. HY. 5300.

Boats, Parts, Service 81

AUXILIARY SLOOP 21', gray 4-69 lugger. Perfect condition. Will deliver immediately any port on Atlantic or Gulf Coast. Write C. S. McCullum or phone Berkley 725, Norfolk, Va.

WASHED away from Dares Beach Oct. 6, 14-ft. plywood boat, bl. gr., white, copperized bottom; "Anne." Phone any info. collect, Washington, MI. 0985.

LIGHTNING CLASS sailboat, 19 ft., for sale. Call OW. 0976.

85-FT. house yacht docked, Miami, Fla. $20,000. Call Mr. Swanson, ST. 6255.

Farm and Garden 82

EXCELLENT rich topsoil for flowers, lawn or garden. DU. 1277.

TOP SOIL, rich Md. loam, dark color; 3-yard load delivered 5-mi. radius, $12.50; also bulldozer and bulldozer front loader, dump trucks available for excavating, loading and hauling.
TREADWELL EXCAVATING SERVICE
Free Estimates. SLigo 1797, SH. 5932.

Farm Machinery 83

NEW FARMALL TRACTOR; model Super A-V, with equipment. SH. 6663.

Motorcycles 86

MOTORCYCLE, Harley-Davidson '42; 74-cu. in. flat head; just passed inspection; perfect cond. 1341 Girard st. nw. CO. 1379.

Trailers Sale 87

GLIDER TRAILERS
See them and be convinced of the really fine comfortable living they offer. More than you expect will be found only in Glider Trailers.
COLIE TRAILER CO.
8200 Ga. Ave., Sil. Spg. Md. SLigo 8202

TRAILER—1947 "National House," 3 rooms, sleeps 4; elec. refrig., bottled gas; excel. cond.; can be financed. Located Lot 2, Park dr., Spring Bank Manor, No. 1 Richmond highway. OV. 3420.

TRAILER, 2-wheel, utility, 1000-lb. cap.; rack and cover; best offer. OW. 6304 after 12 p. m.

TRAILER—1948 16-ft. Ironwood house trailer; elec. refrig., carpeting, venetian blinds, gas stove; elec. brakes. DU. 5914.

Automobile Loans 90

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2,500. Most reasonable rates. ECONOMY FINANCE CO. 1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

FINANCING Private Sales Our Specialty! If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.
NOLAN FINANCE CO.
1103 New York Ave. N.W.
REpublic 1200

Auto Painting 92

AUTO PAINTING
$55 AND UP
BODY AND FENDER WORK OF THE FINEST
Lapkoff Auto Body Works
2130 L St. N.W. RE. 0360

CAR PAINTED
Baked Factory Finish $59.50
ANY CAR
ANY COLOR
Expert Body—Fender Work
GENERAL AUTO PAINTERS
2015 L St. N.W.
STerling 3687
ELECTRIC OVEN—OPEN SAT. & SUN.

Trucks, Sale 93

Washington's Truck Headquarters Offers

1945 Dodge heavy-duty tractor, 8.25x20 front and 9.00x20 rear tires; 2-speed rear axle; excellent condition thruout. Guaranteed. $995.

1947 Dodge, 1-ton canopy express, new-truck condition. Guaranteed. Ideal for repair service, huckster, etc. $1,595.

1947 Chevrolet stake truck, 2-ton heavy-duty, with new 12-ft. stake body; excellent condition. Guaranteed. $1,625.

1946 Chevrolet stake truck, 2-ton heavy-duty with new 12-ft. stake body; a speed rear axle. Fine condition. Guaranteed. $1,365.

1946 Ford 2-ton heavy-duty truck, with flat bed; completely reconditioned and guar. for $1,300.

1936 Dodge, 1½-ton panel, remarkably good condition; as is $275.

Ourisman Chevrolet, Inc.
610 H St. N.E., Washington 2, D. C.
TR. 9930

DODGE—'47 ½-ton panel; perfect condition. NA. 4113 or RE. 4478.

DODGE—1947 1-ton panel; orig. fin., good cond. Overload springs. Best offer. EM. 0686.

DODGE—1934 ½-ton pickup truck; $125. SLigo 6701.

FORD panel truck, 1941, good condition, $500. Call Mr. Norris, ME. 2740.

FORD van truck, 1940, good condition, $300. Call Mr. Norris, ME. 2740.

GMC, 1944, 6x6, 4-yard dump. Write Box M-989, Washington Post.

STUDEBAKER, '48, 1½-ton, cab and chassis; 152" wh. b. dual rear tires, 7:50x20. Price $1550. Call AT. 7321 Sunday.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK, 1947—Excellent condition, 13,000 mi. Stake body, dual wheels, long wheel base. Original owner, $2000. CH. 0846.

TRUCKS!
TRUCKS!
TRUCKS!
Ready to Go to Work
Your Best Buys!

'48 Ford Pick-up. 1800 actual miles. Radio and heater. $1795
'47 Ford, 158" w. b., 1½ ton. Very clean. Good rubber $1185
'46 Ford 2-ton dump, 2½-yd. body. Very clean $1645
'46 Ford 2-ton dump, 2½-yd. body. Very clean $1595
'46 Ford 2-ton C.O.E. Clean. Very good rubber $1295
'42 Reo 2½-ton; 5-ton coal body, 2-speed axle. Rubber excellent $695
'41 G.M.C. 1¼-ton; high stake. Chicken rack, dual tires. Good rubber $895
'41 Chevrolet 2-ton dump. Exceptionally clean. Good rubber $845

PARKWAY
SALES (FORD) SERVICE
30 Years of Fair Dealing
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0285

Automobiles, Sale 96

BUICK—'37 Business Coupe, $400 or best offer. CH. 8234 after 3 p. m.

BUICK—1946 Super sedan, r. and h., all accessories; perfect condition. 304 S st. ne.

BUICK—1941 super conv. club coupe. It's loaded with extras and has new top and new paint. The car you've always wanted. $1365. Guaranteed.
ROYAL MOTORS PACKARD
15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720.

BUICK—1939 Century 4-Door Sedan. R. and h., completely overhauled, perfect; $825, worth it. OR. 0549.

BUICK—1947 Roadmaster 4-door, $2300 or best offer. EM. 8181.

BUICK—1941 4-door. Heater. $900. HI. 6613.

BUICK—1941 Special sedanette, r. & h., exc. cond., $1150 cash. DE. 4750, ext. 100.

BUICK—1947 Super Convertible Club Coupe. Just right to catch the highway breezes. Sparkling cream finish with brand-new top; heat and music, plus other extras; low mileage and it's ready to roll; $2,595 cash, or 18-month terms; 30-day owner-rated guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

BUICK—1940 Special convertible. Radio, heater, spotlight. Original owner. Price, $1,050. Olympic 8911.

BUICK—1941 Special convertible club coupe; new top; radio and heater. This is a give-away; only $995.
LOGAN (Ford)
3540 14th St. N.W. NO. 4100.

BUICK—1948 Super Sedanette, R. h. No mileage. Pvt. own. $2750. GE. 8460.

BUICK—1946 Super 4-Door; emerald green finish; seat covers, radio and heater; very clean throughout; low mileage; $2,095 cash or 18-month terms; 30-day owner-rated guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

BUICK—1940 Special Coupe. Clean as a whistle and motor purrs like a kitten. Original black finish. Heat and music for your pleasure. Only $925, with 30-day owner-rated guarantee. Terms, trade or cash. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

BUICK—'41 sedanette, radio, heater; $1095; excel. mech. cond. VI. 4925.

BUICK—'48, Dynaflow, 4-dr. sedan; dark green; sacrifice at list price. RE. 6700, ext. 3946, 8:30 to 5 p. m.

BUICK—1942 Spec. Sedanette; r. & h., seat covers, nearly new tires. Black finish, motor rebuilt. $275 down, $17.40 per wk. 3436 North Wash. blvd., Arl. OW. 9616 or CH. 2000, ext. 795.

BUICK—1939 4-Door Sedan; $730. AX. 3191, 1-5 p. m.

BUICK 1948
Super 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. 50 miles. $2993.
SATCHER
3100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351.
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

BUICK—1940 Convertible Club Coupe. Performance of this baby is smooth as silk; beautiful sporty lines, gunmetal gray finish; 30-day owner-rated guarantee; $1,095, terms or cash. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

BUICK—New 51 Super Sedan. Fully equip., gun metal, white s.w.; deliver to best offer. Box 112, Chambersburg, Pa.

BUICK, 1942
Special sedanette; 5 white side walled tires, radio and heater, green finish. In A-1 condition throughout. Guaranteed. $1195.
LOVING MOTORS
1919 M St. N.W. ME. 6609

BUICK—1942 sedanette special, rebuilt motor, almost-new tires; black; seat covers, radio and heater; $1200 or best offer under. CH. 5847.

CADILLAC—1937 Fleetwood 75, oversized sedan, $800; excel. cond. Fine interior. OW. 9400, Ext. 333.

CADILLAC, 1948 4-dr. black, white wall tires, fully equipped, elec. windows, 70 mi., pvt. party leaving town. Best offer. VI. 8357.

CADILLAC—1947 "62" sedanette, fully equipped, white wall tires, custom seat covers, like new; $3395. Call WO. 5581.

CADILLAC—1946 sedan, light gray, model "62." Has radio, heater and Hydramatic drive, warranted, price $2885. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—'48 4-dr., per. cond. fully equipped, orig. owner, $4200. MI. 8984.

CADILLAC—1946 Model 61 4-door; 9,000 miles; original owner; standard shift. $2,585. WO. 2973.

CHEVROLET — '47 Fleetmaster town sedan; pvt. owner; new-car cond.; $1,785 or best offer. GL. 5909.

CHEVROLET—39 bus. cpe., good mech. cond., $575. Mr. Herfurth, TA. 3000, ext. 5, Sun.-eves., AD. 5934.

CHEV.—'46 Aero sed., orig. owner; radio, heater, defroster; A-1 cond.; all accessories; $1625 cash. GL. 6250.

CHEVROLET—1947 4-door sedan; original black finish; low mileage; ONE day special; only $1679; 30-day LOGAN "Owner-Rated" guarantee.—
LOGAN (Ford)
3540 14th St. N.W. NO. 4100.

Automobiles, Sale 96

CHEVROLET—1947 2-Doors and 4-Doors. We have 6 cars of this type. All in nice shape. We are willing to sacrifice to move our stock. Prices from $1,670 to $1,795. All carry 30-day guarantee. Cash or 18-month terms through our bank. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

CHEVROLET—1941 Master De Luxe 2-door. Economical, dependable transportation for the family in a clean car. Black finish, interior completely sanitized; has both radio and heater. Previous owners, a local young couple, gave this car a fine recommendation. See her yourself; 30-day guarantee; $1,045, terms or cash. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

CHEVROLET—'35 2-door; 2 new tires, new clutch, radiator, head, valve, transmission overhauled. Good transp. $225. CO. 7701, ext. 606.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe 4-door. Immaculate interior, mechanically a sweetheart. You will want this one for economical, dependable transportation; $525 in cash or terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

CHEV.—'47 Fleetmaster; r., h., seat covers; pvt. owner; excel. cond. $1,845 or best offer under. DE. 0658 till 9 p.m.

CHEVROLET—1947 Convertible Club Coupe. It's our "cream puff" for the month, Grade A in every respect. Beautiful glowing maroon finish. Very low mileage; radio and heater. A real value in owner-rated cars for only $2,095 cash, or 18-month terms through our bank; 30-day guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

CHEV.—1947 2-dr. Aero Fleetliner, cream puff; rides like a Caddy; swell radio, under-seat heater, covers, spotlight, etc.; low mileage, perf. shape; guar.; will finance, $2100 or best offer under; must sell immed.; priv. TA. 7629.

CHEVROLET—1940 Club Coupe. Rec. completely reconditioned, for personal use, excellent condition; must sell now. $985 or best offer. Call CO. 3680.

CHEVROLET—1948 Fleetmaster sedan; driven only 10 mi.; guar.; fully equipped; immed. del.; $2275. Greenway, DI. 7025.

CHEVROLET—1942, very good condition; ex cab; $600 or best price under. HO. 9645. Can be seen at Jones Service Station.

CHEVROLET—'47 2-Dr. Sed.; radio, heater, seat covers; low mi.; $1,700. CH. 7500, Ext. 434, evenings.

CHEVROLET 1946
This is a beautiful black conv. with new black top; not a scratch on the body; fully equipped with radio, heater, seat covers, plus many other access. Guar. D. C. or Va. inspection with a 30-day unconditional warranty. Only $1895.
BENDALL PONTIAC
1611 King St., Alex., Va. OV. 1600

CHEVROLET—1947 Stylemaster Club Coupe; black; white sidewalls, radio, heater, defroster, undercoating; 10,600 miles; private owner must sell immed.; cash.; $1,895 or best offer. AT. 1832.

CHEVROLET—1941 4-dr. Fleetline, $893 cash; good motor, heater, defroster. 1203 Gallatin st. nw. GE. 8008.

CHEVROLET—1947 Stylemaster 4-dr. A bargain you can't afford to pass up. Only $1645. This is under book price. $560 down, 18 months terms through our bank. Black finish. Very clean interior with seat covers. Runs like a charm, 30-day owner-rated guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 5800.

CHRYSLER—1948 4-door New Yorker Sedan; 12,000 mi.; $2,700. CH. 8109.

CHRYSLER—1947 Windsor 4-door sedan. Radio, white sidewalls, perf. cond. 11,000 miles. Like new; private owner, no dealers, please. $2345. SLigo 6250.

CHRYSLER—1939 4-Door Sedan; excel. cond. throughout; pvt. owner; best offer. Clements, DI. 4780 days, MI. 1742 eves.

CHRYSLER, 1946 Royal, 22,000 miles. Punctureproof white wall tires. All extras, excellent condition. Call MI. 4839 before noon. NO. 8253. Best offer over $2000.

CHRYSLER—1941 4-Door; radio and heater; perfect condition; original owner; $995 or best offer. UN. 1523.

CROSLEY—1947 2-Door; most economical car on the market at a true bargain price. Today only, $393. Car in nice condition throughout. 18-month terms or cash; 30-day owner-rated guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

DE SOTO—1939; excel. cond.; 1 owner; $725 or best offer. CH. 4915.

DE SOTO, 1946 4-door custom sedan, this beautiful car must be sold by pvt. owner; like new; 14,000 miles; fluid drive; $1950. WO. 1383.

DE SOTO—1946 de luxe 4-door. What a beauty. Luxurious interior with fluid drive, radio and heater. It's a dream on the road or as a town car. With terms, cash or trade, it's only $1870. 30-day owner-rated guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 5800.

DE SOTO—1940; excellent body and motor; $850 or best offer. LU. 3773.

DE SOTO—1940 4-Door Sedan; radio; excellent running and body condition; real buy; must see to appreciate. JA. 1650-M.

DODGE—1937 business coupe, heater, $325 or best offer. GL. 0789.

DODGE—1946, Nov., custom club coupe, blue, like new; radio, heater, seat covers, spotlight, fan, wheel, rings, tires excel., recent checkup; $1950. GE. 2277, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

DODGE—1946; radio, heater; low mi.; $1850, or best offer. Will take trade. JA. 2090-J, eves. 1401 S. Kent st., Arlington, Va.

DODGE—1942 4-door sedan; black; radio and heater; very good condition. $1,075 cash. GE. 0339.

DODGE—1937 4-door sedan; running condition; must be sold at once. Price $200, sold as it. See Mr. Martin Joyce or Mr. Tom, jr., Tom's Auto Service, Inc., 635 N st. nw., MI. 2400.

DODGE—1947 Club Coupe, excel. cond. Wright's Service Station, ME. 8091.

FORD—1936 Tudor; excel. transportation at a reasonable price; $395. Victor Motors, 7901 Georgia ave. SH. 4531.

FORD—'41 de luxe Tudor A V-8 motor that's really sweet; new aqua green finish is sparkling; radio, heater, seat covers. Don't pass up this fine owner-rated car, it's a honey; $993 in cash or terms; 30-day guarantee. LOGAN (Ford) 1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 5800.

FORD—1946 super de luxe Tudor, 8-cylinder, 100-h.p. motor; one owner; low mileage. This is a real bargain. Only $1495. 30-day LOGAN "Owner-Rated" guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
3540 14th St. N.W. NO. 4100.

FORD—1940 de luxe convertible club coupe. A "cream puff." Original black Duco finish. New top, heat and music, V-8 motor sweet as a song. It's got everything; 30-day owner-rated guarantee; $1095. Terms or cash. LOGAN (Ford) 1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 5800.

FORD—1947 Super De Luxe Sedan-Coupe; r. and h.; sacrifice by orig. owner; $1,700. Got new car. TE. 0810.

FORD—'47 super de luxe Tudor, reduced to $1695 cash, or 18-month terms. It's a solid, sweet-running V-8 in excellent condition; gleaming maroon finish, heater and seat covers; 30-day owner-rated guarantee. Turned in by its one previous owner. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 5800.

FORD—1947 super de luxe Fordor sedan; original maroon finish; low mileage; radio and heater, $1695; 30-day LOGAN "Owner-Rated" guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
3540 14th St. N.W. NO. 4100.

FORD—'41 de luxe Tudor, heater and seat covers, 39,000 miles one owner; green finish; $1095; 30-day guar. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vt. ave. nw., NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM, 100 cars.

FORD—'47 convertible club coupe. It's owner-rated—it's got to be good. Gunmetal gray; heat and music; perfect V-8 motor that's really sweet. Best of all it's only $1795 cash, or 18-month terms. 30-day guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 5800.

FORD—1948 2-Dr. De Luxe; dark blue; radio and heater; $1,875. By owner. AL. 3211.

FORD—1948 2-door sedan; 8-cylinder, light gray finish, low mileage. Price $1485. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

FORD—1946 2-door, radio, heater. In excellent condition throughout. New appearance. $1,475. Can arrange terms if necessary. Call Mr. Herfurth, TA. 3000, ext. 5. Sun. and eves., AD. 5934.

FORD—1947 super de luxe Fordor. It's got everything: Heat and music, seat covers, Fisk high-speed tires, grill guard, bumper ends, etc. This owner-rated car bought from us new and just turned in. 30-day guarantee; $1845. Cash or 18-month terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 5800.

FORD—1948 super de luxe station wagon. Radio and heater; in excellent cond., $2300. PA. 1733.

FORD—1940 2-dr. de luxe; good cond., good tires; $895. AX. 0229.

FORD—1946 8-cyl. Station Wagon. It's owner-rated and sold by Logan. If that isn't recommendation enough, see the car—it will sell itself. Woodwork perfect. A solid car throughout; 30-day guar.; $1,795 in 18-month terms or cash. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

FORD—1947 super de luxe convertible, excellent condition, South Wind heater; one owner; equipped for semi-invalid or double amputee; $2050. WO. 9478.

FORD—1941 black Super de luxe 2-door; excellent condition. $995 or best offer. EM. 3133.

FORD—1946 de luxe Tudor. An owner-rated honey. Just taken in from the original one owner. Black finish. Immaculate condition throughout. Has radio and heater; 30-day guarantee; $1395. Cash or 18-month terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 5800.

FORD, 1942; recently new motor, good cond., $800 or best offer. PL. 0664.

FORD—'46 Super de luxe maroon 2-dr. R., h., sidewalls, excel. paint, engine. No dealers. TE. 9358.

FORD—1941 super de luxe, 8-cylinder, 5-passenger auxiliary coupe; heater; very clean; original black finish; mechanically very good, $995; 30-day LOGAN "Owner-Rated" guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
3540 14th St. N.W. NO. 4100.

FORD—'46 for taxicab, good cond. R., h. $1395 or best offer. FR. 6399.

FORD—1942 Super De Luxe Station Wagon. It's solid in every respect, woodwork in A-1 cond. Runs like a charm. Has both radio and heater. Priced right at $1,195 in terms or cash. Liberal trade made. 30-day owner-rated guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

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FORD—1946 5-passenger coupe; r. and h.; gray; excellent condition. $1,350. Call CH. 4209.

FORD—1946 2-door, all extras; low mileage; $1450 or best offer. AD. 4318.

FORD—1948 Super De Luxe 2-dr.; radio, heater, white sidewall tires; $1,895.
GRADY MOTORS
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
7809 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 7400.

FORD—1947 V-8 Super De Luxe Sedan Coupe; r. & h., seat covers, fog lights, spot lights and other extras; new-car appearance; original private owner; $1,685. OL. 4022.

FRAZER—'47 4-dr sedan. A real buy for family seeking good looking, comfortable transportation. Beautiful gleaming black finish. Spotless custom interior, heater, very low mileage. It's a real buy at $1795, cash or terms. Liberal trades our policy; 30-day owner-rated guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 5800.

GRAHAM—1937 4-Door. New motor, transmission and tires; excel. appearance and mechanical condition; original owner; $350. PL. 0702 after 6 p. m.

HUDSON-TERRAPLANE — 1936; good body, good running condition; sacrifice for $250 or best offer. AX. 8448.

HUDSON—1946 super "6" 4-dr. Carries a fine owner-rated statement from its previous one owner, a local minister. Car has had meticulous care and shows it. Black finish is beautiful. Ready for the toughest winter. Only $1495, in cash or 18-month terms through our bank; 30-day guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 5800.

HUDSON—1940 2-dr. sed., r. & h.; excel. cond. throughout; $650. EM. 3737.

HUDSON COUPE—1946. Dollar for dollar, no better buy at $1,300. Victor Motors, 7901 Georgia ave. SH. 4531.

HUDSON—1941 4-Dr. "6;" r. & h.; excellent cond.; clean, smooth-running; selling due to new car; $795. OW. 0824.

HUDSON—1940 super "6" 4-door. It's clean as a pin. Immaculate inside and out. It's one owner has given it the best of care. Royal blue finish. Heater. $895. Cash or terms, 30-day owner-rated guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 5800.

HUDSON—'40 4-dr., heater and seat covers, immaculate interior, black finish; a real beauty; $795; 30-day guar. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vt. ave. nw., NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM, 100 cars.

HUDSON—'46 4-Dr. Sedan; r. & h.; finish like new; guar. to pass inspec.; $1,600. 1301 Taylor st. nw.

KAISER—'47 4-dr., A-1 cond., custom seat covers, radio; sacrifice. PL. 9670.

KAISER—1947 4-door black sedan; A-1 condition; private owner; heater, seat covers, low mileage; $1725. GE. 6647.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 12-cyl. 4-dr. Sedan; heater; motor rebuilt and car painted in 1947; private owner; $500. CH. 9793.

LINCOLN—1948 Club Coupe; radio, heater, overdrive and numerous other extras, including seat covers. This car is really in new-car condition. Price $2675. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

LINCOLN—'42 4-dr. sedan with brand-new factory motor, clutch and accessory parts; absolute mechanical perfection; luxurious interior, forest green finish; tires in excellent condition; radio and heater; 30-day owner-rated guarantee; $1,270. Cash or terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

LINCOLN Continental 1948 Club Coupe. Driven less than 500 miles. By company official. New-car warranty. $4,557.
GRADY MOTORS
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
7809 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 7400.

MERCURY—'46 4-dr., maroon finish like new, equipped with heater and defrosters; a real bargain; $1695; 30-day guar. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vt. ave. nw., NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM. 100 cars.

MERCURY—1947 4-dr. sedan, fully equipped, mileage 11,200, excellent condition, like new; battery recently changed. Private party. Can be seen any time, Saturday or Sunday. DE. 5901.

MERCURY—'40 convertible club coupe at only $925. A clean, trim little job that will afford real sporty transportation. Metallic gray finish. New top. Heat and music for your comfort. Terms or cash. 30-day owner-rated guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

MERCURY—'48 convertible; one owner. Very low mileage; all extras.; $2,450 or best offer. OR. 3251.

MERCURY—'42 Taxi, A-1 cond. '46 motor, 4 new whitewall tires, heater, radio, spotlight. $1000. MI. 6195.

MERCURY—1946, delivered Feb., '47; 4-door; radio, heater; blue-green finish; low mileage; excel. cond.; $1,795. Original owner. HO. 7874.

MERCURY—'47 4-door sedan; radio and heater; one of the cleanest cars in town. A bargain at $1,975. RE. 0560.

NASH—1946 "600" 4-dr. sedan; fine cond. inside and out. r. and h. $1,489. GL. 8553.

NASH—'41 2-dr. Excellent car for family use. Interior clean as a country parlor. Has both heat and music. Sparkling sea-mist green finish. Fine mechanical condition with 30-day owner-rated guarantee. It's only $925. Cash or terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

NASH—1936 4-door sedan, $265 or best offer. OW. 6284.

NASH—1941 4-door sedan, 5 good tires, green finish, good mechanical condition. Fenders have a few dents. This is excellent transportation for only $795.
LOVING MOTORS
1919 M St. N.W. ME. 6609.

NASH—1946, "600" 4-door sedan, all acc. 17,000 miles, excel. cond. throughout. $1375. GL. 7429.

NASH—'46 4-dr. Ambassador; by owner; low mileage; A-1 cond.; priced at $1,495 cash for quick sale. TE. 1617.

NASH 1947
This is a beautiful 2-tone 4-door sedan, equipped with radio, heater, seat covers. Very low mileage. Excellent tires. Truly a lovely family car. 30-day guar. Only $1850.
BENDALL PONTIAC
1611 King St., Alex., Va. OV. 1600.

OLDS—'47 4-dr. sedan; radio, heater; hydramatic; perfect condition. Best offer over $2,100. OR. 1695.

OLDS.—'41 "98"; Hydra-Matic, new motor, good tires, r., h. $945. LU. 7841.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 Hydra-Matic sedan, de luxe "66," 4-dr. Excel. cond. See at 2059 Park rd. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1948 "66" Hyrda-Matic. New. $2,400. EM. 0664.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 "78" club sedan. A beautiful sleek job with perfect Hydra-Matic drive, black finish; not a spot on the beautiful interior; radio and heater. A fine example of the high quality of owner-rated cars. Will suit the most discriminating; 30-day guarantee; $2,295 cash, 18-month terms or trade. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

OLDS 6, late '35 4-door black sedan, radio, recently painted; engine overhauled, new covers, battery, generator, spark plugs; $2,000 actual mileage. $375 or best offer. GL. 4400, Ext. 435.

OLDSMOBILE—1942 "76" 2-dr. Hydra-Matic; green; r. and h., defroster, fitted seat covers; beaut. car in fine cond.; $1,100 or best offer. Owner, DU. 0063.

OLDSMOBILE—1946 "66" convertible club coupe. Sparkling emerald green finish, heat and music, new black top. It's "Snazzy." The tops in performance and styling; 30-day owner-rated guarantee; $1,895 cash, or 18-month terms. Liberal trade made. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

OLDS—1937 black 4-dr.; r., h., seat covers; $325. SLigo 6701.

PACKARD—1947 8-cylinder, Electromatic clutch and transmission. Duel heaters. Excellent shape throughout. Every reasonable offer considered. Call Mr. Herschkorn, ST. 3215, 9 to 5 p. m.

PACKARD—'39 sedan; r., h., overdrive; good paint and tires; A-1 condition; $550; $200 down, Pvt. owner. AT. 9390.

PACKARD—1940 "110" 4-dr. sedan. Radio, heater. Orig. black finish. One owner. Excellent rubber. Tip-top mechanical condition. $845 guar.
ROYAL MOTORS PACKARD
15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720.

PACKARD—'41 4-dr. sedan. Original gleaming black finish. Motor recently overhauled. Interior nice and clean, with seat covers and heater; $1,025 in terms or cash; 30-day owner-rated guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

PACKARD—1948 de luxe 2-dr. sedan, dark blue; electromatic clutch, overdrive, radio, heater, defroster, seat covers; low mileage, new condition, original owner. Must sell due to illness; retail $3050; buy now, $2,790. Phone FA. 3382.

PACKARD—1948 super conv. New-car condition. Has all the extras. See this before you buy. $3195. Guaranteed.
ROYAL MOTORS PACKARD
15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720.

PACKARD—1942 "8"; fully equipped; orig. owner; best offer. EM. 0664.

PACKARD—1941 "110", 5-pass. coupe; r.&h., motor recond., 5 new tires. $300 less than list price, $936. MI. 6565, Apt. 503.

PACKARD—1948 Super "8" Conv.; heater, electromatic, overdrive; fully equipped; like new; excel. bargain. OR. 6305.

PACKARD—1940 4-door sedan, 120; good tires, ring job, new carburetor. Owner going abroad. $800. HO. 1340, ext. 37, or AL. 8318.

PACKARD—'37 4-Dr. Sed.; good tires, paint, run. cond.; $450. TE. 8482.

PACKARD—1942 Clipper sedanette. Radio, heater. Fine 6-cyl. engine. Clean inside and out. $1395. Guaranteed.
ROYAL MOTORS PACKARD
15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720.

PEERLESS—Guar. orig. owner; 18 miles per gal.; runs like new; clean; a give-away at $250 cash. HO. 4578. 134-A Q st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1941 4-Door Sedan. Exceptionally clean; original owner selling. $995. OV. 5036.

PLYMOUTH—'40 Club Coupe; $695. OX 4826, 8:30 a. m.-6 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—1933 sedan with heater, good tires; good general condition; $225 or best offer. TW. 8300, Ext. 647.

PLYMOUTH—1937 business coupe, running condition; must be sold at once. $150 sold as is. See Mr. Martin Joyce or Mr. Tom, jr., Tom's Auto Service, Inc., 635 N st. nw. MI. 2400.

PLYMOUTH—1941 coupe; original owner; heater and defroster. Excellent condition. Bargain at $250. WI. 9559.

Automobiles, Sale 96

PLYMOUTH—1939 coupe. An exceptionally clean, sweet-running job. Original black finish. Interior sanitized completely. Seat covers and heater. Only $695 cash or terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

PLYMOUTH—1946 4-dr. special de luxe, 22,000 miles. $1550. FA. 7605.

PLYMOUTH, 1939 2-dr.; low mileage, good tires. $500. WI. 4074.

PLYMOUTH—1939 P-8 Road King; excellent running condition; quick sale, $300. CH. 5342.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Special de luxe 4-door. Just what you have been looking for. Upholstery is spotless. Completely sanitized. Seat covers, radio and heater. Original black finish. Motor gives top performance; 30-day owner-rated guarantee. $1,045 in cash or terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-Door Sedan; heater, good tires; excellent condition; best offer. TE. 4408.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-door sedan, reas. 1018 17th pl. ne., LI. 3035 or FR. 1097.

PLYMOUTH '41 CONV.
SPEC. DE LUXE. R., H. $890. TR. 8119

PLYMOUTH—1942 Super de luxe 4-door sedan; radio and heater; original owner. $1,050. OV. 0207.

PLYMOUTH—'47 de luxe 4-dr. sedan. Advertising special today at $1,670. How can you beat this? Beautiful black Duco, seat covers set off the immaculate interior; $550 down, balance in 18 mos. Liberal trade made. 30-day owner-rated guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

PLYMOUTH, '36 4-dr. sedan. Spotlight, foglight, new tires, clean, heater, best offer. CH. 0606.

PLYMOUTH '48
Special de luxe club coupe. Brewster green; low-pressure tires, radio, heater; 537 miles. $2,285.
SATCHER
3100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9351.
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

PONTIAC—1941 Streamliner 2-dr.; 40,000 miles; $985. After 5 weekdays or all day Sat. and Sun., FA. 3769.

PONTIAC—1941 "6", 4-door. Looks as good as a '48. Fully equipped. Not an oil burner. $1295. Guarantee.
ROYAL MOTORS PACKARD
15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720.

PONTIAC—'41 Station Wagon; topnotch cond.; $1,150 or best offer. WO. 3425.

PONTIAC—'48 convertible; will trade for late closed car. WI. 6237.

PONTIAC—1948 Convertible; blue-gray, black top; Hydra-Matic, super-cushion whitewalls, radio, heater, seat covers; $2,550. WI. 6237.

PONTIAC—1947 4-Door Sedan, with 16,500 miles; $2,000. NO. 3593, Ext. 38.

PONTIAC—'41 8-cylinder Sedanette; radio, heater; good condition. Call after 6 p. m., GL. 4360.

PONTIAC—47 "8," 2-dr. Streamliner, blue. All accessories. Exc. cond. Private owner. $2100. HO. 0134, ME. 4957.

PONTIAC, 1941
"8" 4-door Streamliner. Original black finish. One-owner. Low mileage. Cleanest one in town. Guaranteed. Cash, trade or terms. $1095.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PONTIAC—'47 6-cylinder 2-door; solid, smooth-looking car lines, plenty of extras, including radio, heater and white wheel rims; tires all around like new; perfect black finish without a blemish. Very low mileage. All it needs is an owner who wants to be completely satisfied; $2,195 cash or 18-month terms; 30-day guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

STUDEBAKER—'47 Land Cruiser; all the trimmings; 10 mos. young, 12,000 miles; 1-owner. $2500. OV. 3794.

STUDEBAKER—'46 Champion 3-dr., heater and seat covers since new, jet black finish, low mileage, $1595; 30-day guar. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vt. ave. nw. NA. 9850. WASH.'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM, 100 cars.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Commander 4-dr. Sedan. Radio and heater, rebuilt motor, new brakes; Va. inspection; 1-owner. $795. TE. 7400, ext. 2272.

STUDEBAKER—'40 President; low mil.; 5 new tires; overdrive; excellent condition; private; $1,375. OW. 7070.

STUDEBAKER—1948 Commander convertible; fully equipped, low mileage, excellent condition, owner-operated. $3675, way below list price. Must be seen to be appreciated. Really a fine bargain. Call RA. 0685—NA. 6131.

STUDEBAKER—1939 4-dr. Sedan; radio-heater; excellent motor; excellent original paint; fine running condition; no oil pumping. $650. TE. 3312.

STUDEBAKER—1948 Champion regal de luxe 4-door sedan; radio, hill-holder; original owner; $2295. TE. 9151.

STUDEBAKERS
Immediate delivery on all 1948 Studebakers; convertible coupes; 5-window club coupe, 2-door, 4-door sedan, land cruisers.
METROPOLITAN MOTORS
New York Ave. and Bladensburg Rd.
TR. 9474.

TERRAPLANE—1937 4-door. Good sound transportation at a reasonable price. Interior and motor nice; 2 fenders look a little weary; $270. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

OWNER going abroad, 1948 Pontiac 8-cyl. station wagon, 2000 miles, radio, heater, best tires available, luxury equipped all extra accessories, excellent condition throughout; best offer above $3000. Phone 340, or P. O. Box 1211, Charlottesville, Va.

Cherner-Brewer
HOME OF
SELECT CARS
FOR LOWER PRICES
AND BETTER QUALITY
Always a large selection of late-model cars at lowest possible prices.
5111 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
WO. 1699

STATION WAGON—1941 International, complete overhaul and new paint, $650. AL. 9434.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
PARKWAY'S
Week-End Values

'47 CHEVROLET Convertible 5-pass. coupe; radio, heater, plastic seat covers, spotlight, fog lights. Low mileage. $1995
'39 Ford Convertible. Mechanical perfection. Good rubber and top $695
'41 Ford Convertible. Clean. Mechanically good $895
'40 Ford coupe. Good rubber. Mechanically good $695
'39 Buick 4-door. Original black. Mechanically good $745
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'37 Willys coupe. This is clean and good transportation $245
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SECTION IV | SOCIETY *Marriages—Engagements*

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1948

WOMEN'S NEWS *Club Activities* | SECTION IV

Previewing Fashions for November Benefit

LUXURY furs will figure prominently in the fashion show of Women's Board of Emergency Hospital. Above, from left to right, Lady Welsh, president of the Women's Board, and Mrs. Theodore Babbitt, have fun examining a couple of capes, one of blue mink, the other of sable. Shoes, hats, pocketbooks and other accessories will also be shown

Chase-Statler

MRS. F. HAMILTON McCORMICK-GOODHART (center), chairman of the fashion show and luncheon which the Women's Board of Emergency Hospital is sponsoring at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday, November 9, and Mrs. Raymond Cox preview one of the gowns to be shown. It is modeled by Miss Geraldine Graf, at a committee meeting held at the home of Mrs. Dwight F. Davis. The style parade will feature high-fashion costumes

Dance Floor Maneuvers

Pleasing Sonnet About Mermaid And Paris Bonnet

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

THINGS we've liked lately: Mrs. Robert Wood Bliss' Chinese pagoda hat made entirely of glistening pheasant—the unusual way Mrs. Arthur Woods wears a string of pearls, crossed in an X, the ends tethered with clips on each side of the decolletage—Mme. Eelco Van Kleffen's recently arrived Paris hat, midnight blue velvet turned up sharply in front—Mrs. James Forrestal's pixie number, a peaked green velvet cap with a wisp of some unidentified feather.

Also Gen. Omar Bradley's smooth maneuvers on the dance floor—Mrs. Lorraine Shevlin's bronze colored dinner dress and matching bronze slippers—the fact that Sumner Welles summers at Hull's Cove—the boula-boula soup served at the Raleigh Hotel where on gala occasions filet lace covers the usual damask table cloths—the Netherlands' Minister and Mme. Otto Reuchlin's way of serving smoked salmon hot with an accompaniment of spinach and eggs scrambled with pimientos.

Music Hath No Charms—

THE FACT that we missed Governor and Mrs. Dewey's singing "God Bless America" at the finale of the Hollywood Bowl rally—it was bad enough listening to Progressive Vice Presidential Candidate Senator Glen Taylor, his brother, a couple of kids and Mrs. T. warble at the Shibe Park get-together.

The story Mrs. Nicholas Longworth tells about the huge tiger skin hanging alongside her front stairs—a gift to her father, President Theodore Roosevelt, from China's old dowager Empress. Mrs. Longworth won it from her sisters and brothers in a hotly contested parchesi game.

The cockeyed menus printed at Mad Michael's, a San Antonio restaurant run by a former Air Force man—running down the list of dishes the bewildered patron finds virgin mermaid on the half shell (for one) $565; whale stuffed with new Buick, $3500; breast of broiled peasant (very hard to catch) $1000; sirloin snake at $15 a foot, then swish cheese and such lovely desserts as mousse moose and moose mousse, your choice at $2.50, banana split at $1.29 and banana whole at $1.39, ending with a trifle called mezzanine box at $1.50.

Housefurnishing Notes

ANTHONY Drexel Biddle Duke, once wartime ambassador to a dozen countries, busy painting children's furniture in his temporary Georgetown residence—the charmingly restful way Mrs. Sonny Whitney did over her rented-for-a-year Georgetown house—it's the seventh house Eleanore Whitney's revamped in scarcely a decade of marriage to the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force.

The way associate justices of the Supreme Court are reacting to kidding about being sent to mysterious foreign arbitration missions—none of the most popular of the nine claims to have offered to stand by for a trip to discuss thorny problems with Evita Peron.

The mink stoles, brown and silver blue respectively, worn by Mrs. William Fulbright and Mrs. Morris Cafritz—California's new three-wheel car made by Gray Davis and available around New Year, a dream of modern design with retractable searchlight, a top that snaps on or off, upholstery which does ditto, plus the miracle of 35 to 40 miles on a gallon of gas.

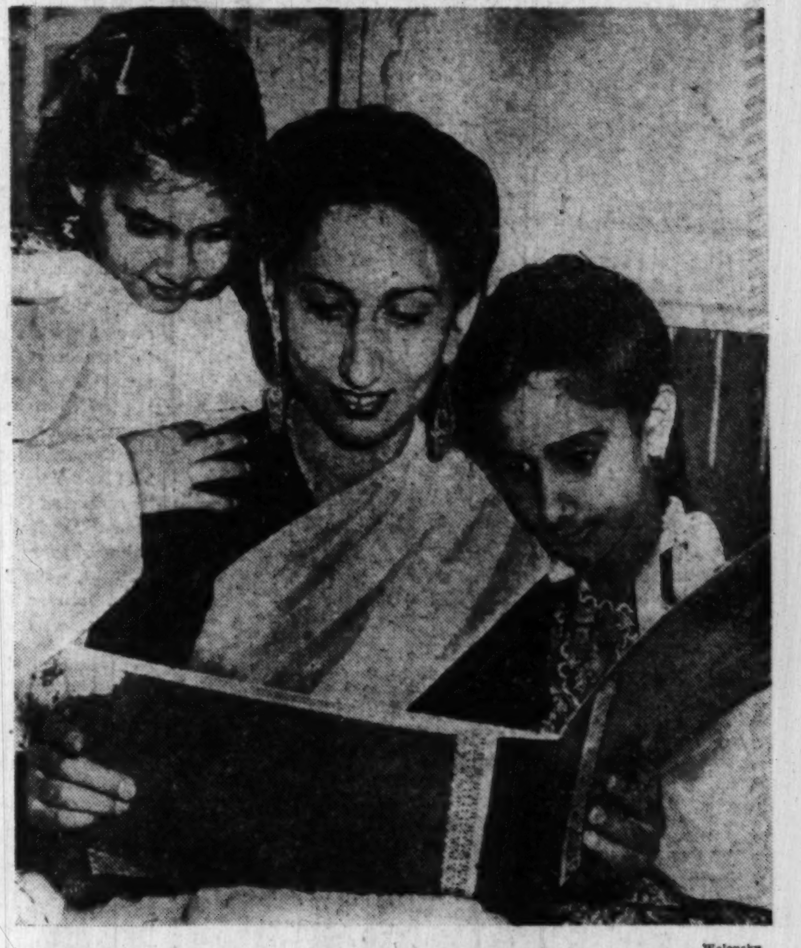
Hospital Benefit Plans

Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, chairman of patronesses for the Fashion Show luncheon which the Women's Board of Emergency Hospital is presenting at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday, November 9, gathered in a group of workers at her home on S st. this past week to discuss features for the benefit.

Among those present were Lady Welsh, president of the board, and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, chairman of the fashion show.

Patronesses, as announced by Mrs. Davis, include Mrs. Arthur Bliss, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Richard Wilmer, Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Ms. Arthur Gardner, Mrs. Rowan Shevlin, Miss Kay Halle, Mrs. Blair Childs, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Mrs. Edward Burling, jr., Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Mrs. Raymond Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sterling, Mrs. Ellsworth Alvord, Mrs. H. Price Whitaker, Mrs. Arthur Lyon, Mrs. Sidney Mitchell, Mrs. Henry Huidekoper, Mrs. Travis Brown, Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, Mrs. Worth Daniels, Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. Leland Harrison, Mrs. George Sloane, Mrs. Hoyt Vandenberg and Mrs. Robert McKay.

Also, Mme. Draper Boncompagni, Mrs. John Lyons, Mrs. Lauriston Hardin, Mrs. David S. Barry, Mrs. Winslow Vandevanter, Mrs. David Karrick, Mrs. Walter Chappell, Mrs. Theodore Achilles, and others prominent in official and social circles.



Wolonsky

PAPER dolls from faraway Pakistan will be displayed at the Dolls of Nations party today by Salma and Shireen, daughters of the Cultural Attache of Pakistan and Mme. Husain. Here they are shown, dressed in colorful ghararas, with their mother, who will accompany them to the party

The Washington Post

GAYLY dressed in native costume, these three children will contribute to the festivities today at the United Nations Club in honor of United Nations Day. The "Dolls of the Nations" party will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock. Participants will include children of the Diplomatic Corps and their mothers, too. Standing on the staircase above, Senoritas Christinia Acosta, 7, and Martha Acosta, 9, daughters of the Paraguayan Minister Counselor, precede Susie Dizon, 12, of the Philippine Islands

Diplomatic Circling

Turkish, Iranian Envoys to Be Hosts; Soviet Party to Celebrate Revolution

By Elizabeth Maguire

CELEBRATIONS of several nations will keep Washington busy and happy this week and next. Embassies will overflow during the cocktail hour. Diplomats and officials will crowd marble staircases, cards will pile high on silver trays, and candles will burn low while elaborate buffets melt away.

Probably the largest reception will be held at the Turkish Embassy on Friday, from 6 to 8 o'clock. The occasion will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the proclamation of the Turkish Republic, and it will be the first reception held by the new Ambassador and Mme. Erkin.

The Ambassador of Iran and Mme. Ala will hold a reception Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of His Imperial Majesty, Mohammad Reza Shah Pahlavi. It will be black tie at 9 o'clock.

The Russians, who celebrate the Glorious October Revolution in November, will give a reception this year on November 7. The Ambassador, Alexander S. Panyushkin, will receive his guests alone, as Mme. Panyushkin is still in Moscow. Around 1000 guests are expected to attend.

THERE WAS much visiting back and forth during intermission at the Philadelphia Concert Tuesday evening. Lady Berendsen, wife of the New Zealand Minister, paid a call on Mrs. Robert E. Lee 3d, who had as guests in her box the Minister of Austria and Mme. Kleinwaechter.

The Counselor of the Swiss Embassy and Mme. Fuchss were there in orchestra seats, and the niece of Mme. Bonnet, Miss Sophie Meyer, squired by handsome James Schnitzler. Other diplomats included the Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. van Kleffens. Miss Margaret Truman was in a box with beloved Admiral and Mrs. Chester Nimitz, and was the center of attention.

Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, went to New York last Sunday to attend the opening concert of the French National Orchestra at Carnegie Hall. Reviews of the concert were most enthusiastic. The orchestra will play December 1 at Constitution Hall.

◆

WHITNEY SHEPARDSON of New York City will be decorated Tuesday by the Netherlands Ambassador, E. N. Van

See MAGUIRE, page 15, col. 4

Peter Rathvons, Gen., Mrs. Cousins Are Entertained

By Marie McNair

CALIFORNIA makes news this weekend with Gen. and Mrs. Ralph P. Cousins and the Peter Rathvons in town. Last night Gen. Martin Scanlon—Mike to his friends—entertained at dinner for General and Mrs. Cousins at the 1925 F Street Club, the night before Mrs. Arthur Woods had an informal dinner party for the Cousins, at her Georgetown home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rathvon flew in yesterday to see their daughter, Joan, who is toiling with the State Department, and today Miss Rathvon will have a cocktail party for her parents at the house on Georgetown's Thomas Jefferson st., which she's leased from Gen. John Magruder until December 1. The Rathvons, pleasantly remembered here from previous visits, will stay only until tomorrow, and I hear that Mr. Rathvon, recently resigned as president of RKO pictures, has some new venture up his sleeve. General Cousins, now retired, has been in and out of Washington

See MCNAIR, page 8, col. 1

Congressional Capers

Cooks in Many Lands May Soon Try Recipes Of Capitol Hill Wives

By Genevieve Reynolds

WIVES of the Nation's lawmakers are spreading international understanding gastronomically. Their new Congressional Cookbook, which will roll off the presses November 1, will include recipes from 50 foreign countries. And already exporters from New York to California have placed orders for their overseas customers.

A wartime ship wreck initiated the project. During World War II, a wet, soggy copy of the Congressional Cookbook bobbed up on the South African shore. The native resident found the book, dried it out, experimented with several recipes and passed them on to other housewives. Results are an interesting correspondence and requests for dozens of additional copies.

This third edition will contain several new features in addition to foreign recipes. There's a section on protocol, okayed by the United States Department of State, plus colored pictures of tea tables in the clubhouse at 2001 New Hampshire ave., favorite recipes of Governors and Supreme Court wives as well as Cabinet spouses.

Hence, when the housewife in Peru, Iran or France picks up a copy of the Congressional Cookbook, to try a new American recipe, she'll have a kindred feeling toward her sisters across the sea. Doubtlessly, thousands will try the White House recipes and those contributed personally by Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Roosevelt.

When the book was being made up, congressional wives split on the colors for the binding. Some wanted the sand-hued cover to be edged in blue, others preferred red. To settle the controversy, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, wife of the Wisconsin Representative, who heads the cookbook committee and did all the sorting and editing, had part of the covers done in blue and the other half in red.

First edition of the cookbook came out in 1927, to be followed by a revised copy in 1937. Sales of each have run from 25 to 30,000. The wartime cookbook, published between regular editions, netted the Congressional Club over $15,000, which helped to clear the mortgage on the clubhouse.

Incidentally, the first cookbook preserves the original writing of the contributors, including the misspelled words such as "flower for flour."

MRS. LAWRENCE SMITH
. . . She compiles cookbook

Throughout the summer Mrs. Smith would get frantic calls from the publisher. "This recipe calls for ½ pint of cream, but there's no direction on where to put it," he would exclaim. "And what do you do with the live crabs. This one says use five live crabs but doesn't explain how to kill them."

Completing recipes wasn't half the headache as translating some of the foreign numbers sent in by householders from abroad in the original language of the country. All in all, through,

See REYNOLDS, Page 13, Col. 6.

House of Mercy Board Plans Sale

The Ladies Board of the House of Mercy will give its annual food and apron sale on November 5 at the House at Rosemont ave. and Klingle rd. nw.

The sale will last from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. with luncheon served from 12 noon to 2 p. m., and tea from 4 to 6 p. m. There will be antiques, white elephants and flowers, both cut and potted, for sale, as well as pastries, candies and aprons.

There will also be a group of astrologers, palmists and psychics to entertain by telling fortunes, and the visitors may take a tour of the building and nursery.

Mrs. Albert Cushing Read is general chairman of the sale, and she will be assisted by Mrs. McCook Knox, who is collecting the antiques; Mrs. Julius Furer, chairman, and Mrs. George D. Riley and Mrs. H. L. Shreve, in charge of the luncheon; Mrs. William Connor, chairman of the tea, and Mrs. Walter Heiberg, who arranged the fortune telling, and Mrs. Christopher Sargent, conductor of the tour.

Several members of the Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization have volunteered to serve in the dining room. Mrs. Arthur MacArthur is chairman of the Ladies Board.

Mrs. Zinder to Speak

Mrs. Harry Zinder, wife of the press attache at the Israeli Mission, will speak on "Hadassah Under Fire" at the Succoth Party at 2 p. m. today to be given by the Kaywood Group of Hadassah at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Meyer Greenberg, 4602 Calvert st., College Park, Md.

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A Romantic Vision . . .

. . . is the charming bridesmaid tastefully gowned in one of our sparkling new collection of bridesmaids' dresses. Taffetas, failles, velveteens and satins . . . fashion's newest designs, in keeping with all the romantic traditions.

Special appointments may be made after six for bridal consultations. Just call NAtional 4046 and ask for Miss Kay.

Gown sketched, in iridescent taffeta $39.95

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Opposite Capitol Theatre
Elevator to Second Floor
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Specialized Bridal Consultants

Brooks, 3411 Conn. ave. open 'til 9 p.m. except Mon.

Brooks
1109 G Street

the slim silhouette
16.95

Dressmaker tucks, carefully manipulated, narrow your figure to a new slim loveliness. Tucked waistline gathers into a back-swish, falls into a flared skirtline. Rich-textured rayon crepe in black, rose or royal; sizes 10 to 16.

Fashion Colony, Third Floor

small 4'11" to 5'2"
average 5'2" to 5'6"
tall 5'6" to 5'11"

Brooks
1109 G Street

all wool zephyr doeskin flannel!
collegetown's proportioned skirts
5.95

At last! A proportioned length skirt to banish alterations! Collegetown's handsome stem-slim skirt has trouser tucks, side slits, Snug-tex* inner waistband to hold down blouses. Wool zephyr doeskin flannel in menswear grey, black, brown, wine, dark green, navy; sizes 24 to 32.

come, write, phone NAtional 7850

Skirts, Main Floor

Brooks, 3411 Conn. ave. open 'til 9 p.m. except Mon.

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Booths Chinese Tree

Reflecting all the subtleties of Chinese artistry and restraint, Booths "Chinese Tree" design is perfectly at home with 18th Century, Colonial and the smarter Modern Decorative Schemes. Produced on Booths distinguished Majestic Shape, "Chinese Tree" is as practical, durable and charming as only fine English Earthenware can be.
The price is sensible, too. 5-piece Place Setting,

$7.60

Martin's
1223 Connecticut Avenue

Open Friday evening until nine.

AN OUTSTANDING THREE-PIECE SUIT THAT COMBINES A PLUM COLORED TWEED JACKET AND COAT WITH A BLACK BROADCLOTH SKIRT. THE COAT HAS A PERSIAN COLLAR.

THE SUIT 85.00
THE COAT 110.00

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CHELSEA CLOCKS

Slate Grey Gloves
by Merry Hull

Soft, supple suede finger-free gloves in the newest shade of grey. Inside stitching makes a neat, beautiful fitting glove on your hand.
8.75

Also in six-button length.
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Fine Leathergoods
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Originals

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you love, in fashion's favorite, the opera pump. Gracefully styled with the new middlin' heel . . . in kitten-soft black suede.

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Three-Way Electric Switch

Exciting Gift 'Find'
SPECIAL
$8.95
complete with shade

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DISTINCTIVE TABLE LAMPS

. . . an outstanding lamp in beauty and price! A gracious addition to shine in any room! This lovely Beckers Exclusive Solid Brass Lamp, with Cranberry Font and 3-Way Switch, is topped with a hand-made Empire translucent, Floral decorated, parchmentized shade. Beautiful singly or doubly charming in pairs.

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Satin, nips in your waist, and cuffs the sleeves of your rayon crepe dress.
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Now Showing

100% wool gabardine, satin-lined suit in black only, with gabardine buttons. Particularly appealing to ladies who require special sizes in length or width.
Sizes 36 to 52.
$55

Hat shown especially designed by Mme. Reiss. Trimmed with unique felt-stitched leaves which gives this hat a very perky look. It can be had in all new autumn shades and of course in solid black. Made to fit your head correctly.
$16.50

MME. REISS
Modes
HObart 0204
Phone and Mail Orders Accepted
1625 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Sheraton Chest
$225

The simplicity of line in this piece enables it to fit well into any traditional bedroom decor. The delicately reeded columns as well as the rich lustre of mahogany will add a touch of enduring loveliness to your home. The unusually large top drawer provides that additional space you have been seeking. 46½" high, 46" long, 24" deep.

Colonial Shaving Case
$58.50

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Biggs is also the exclusive maker of Monticello Reproductions

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman in Middle Age, Free at Last From "Only Child" Subjugation to Parents, Asks If It's Possible to Gain Social Confidence

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Are there any practical steps a person in middle age can take to gain social confidence?

Clerks in stores intimidate me. I let people push me around. Those I don't know quite well, old or young, awe me into silence or confusion. I get an emotional block or something; my mind goes blank or my thoughts are stampeded, so that I appear to be a perfect dope.

I shun participation on committees, never express myself in group discussions, and I think my friends become disgusted with me. They sometimes say, "With your looks . . . with your talents . . ." and yet I honestly feel unattractive and as if I had no talents.

I have really tried hard to be different, but I just can't. It goes back to my childhood. As long as I can remember, I have never felt really accepted by any group. My parents imposed so many restrictions on my childhood play, lest I get hurt, that I acquired a reputation of being "tied to mother's apronstrings."

I WAS an only child and "protected" excessively, constantly warned of threatening dangers, everything from germs to railroad crossings. I was surrounded by taboos. No piece of furniture was ever scratched, no dish ever broken. I have a box of my childhood toys, shiny and good as new, meant to be played with and enjoyed, but which were put away "to keep them nice." I look at them ruefully now.

Praise was seldom spoken in our family. I came to expect that an adult glance meant criticism. Comment on minor physical defects, often pointed out to visitors, was usual. I was very sensitive about all this, but not until my late teens did I become selfconcious or adopt a "withdrawn" attitude. Since then I have become more and more self-effacing.

Most unfortunate of all, after coming of age I was unable to leave home, due to circumstances, so that family domination and criticism continued into middle life. What now? Can you help me? Or has the tree grown too long the way the twig was bent?

G. B.

Social Confidence Gained in Action

DEAR G. B.: As I wrote here some days ago, timidity is an aspect of childishness, an admission of predominant self-concern and total reliance upon parent-figures to shield one from test-experiences in the larger world.

In your case, at your age, in view of your intelligence and quite engaging humorous sanity, very evident in your concise report of your social difficulties and the childhood thwarting which you rightly recognize as having precipitated them, it no longer "makes sense" to fear adults as if they were dragons, or group situations as if they were "railroad crossings" with a locomotive bearing down.

Of course you can gain social confidence; but not by staying apart from people while mentally rehearsing past incidents in which you acted like a dope, or imaginary situations in which you fancy yourself behaving with the aplomb of Queen Elizabeth.

"Do the thing and you shall have the power," it is said. The apostle Paul instructed the faithful, "Be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind." To quote the psychologists' axiom, "Emotion follows action."

Persons and Trees Aren't Comparable

ACT AS IF you are afraid, and you shall remain or become afraid. Act as if you had courage and competence, and the blueprint of your personality and experiences will become reshaped accordingly, gradually or with substantial rapidity, depending upon the steadiness of your performance in registering self-reliance, or human coequality with other folks.

Fortunately you are not a tree, without sentient power to reverse in age the form to which the twig was bent. You have creative faculties of mind, with which mankind alone, of all living creatures, is endowed. You have the capacity to think, to reason, to understand. You have some measure of selective (or "free") will. You have authority over self; you are plastic; you can change, provided the desire to grow is stronger than the pull of habits ingrained by early conditioning.

For advice: It occurs to me that Dr. Eric Fromm's book, "Man for Himself," (Rinehart & Company, publishers), would be fine food for thought in "renewing your mind" and firming your spirit for adult behavior.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Helpful Hints for the Housewife

Never use a scouring powder on silver no matter how much you are tempted to do so.

A sleeve board on which to iron baby's tiny dresses will be a welcome gift for the new mother.

If the youngster's teeth are stained from fruits, rub a small quantity of salt on the stain and rinse the mouth immediately with warm water.

Have a broken or cracked glass in the automobile repaired immediately. An unexpected hole in the road may finish the job and a person in the car may be seriously hurt.

Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

SUCH a nice, friendly shoulder to lean on when the going gets tough . . . this fatherless little girl, just 4 weeks old, will find the world a happier place in which to live because at the Florence Crittenton Home, where she was born . . . everyone believes in her future and is lending a helping hand to her and her young mother

Crittenton's Salute to Human Kindness

Fatherless Babies Find Shelter Behind Home's Friendly Walls

By Peggy Preston

ONE SUNDAY morning recently eight young mothers, each holding her newborn baby, stood in the chapel of the Florence Crittenton Home and heard a minister speak the words of the christening ceremony.

It was an unusual event for several reasons. For one thing, not one of the infants cried during the service. But then, as one mother explained, "Our babies are different. Everyone says they are much brighter than those on the 'outside.'"

"Outside" is the world beyond the friendly walls of the Florence Crittenton Home, haven for unmarried mothers. Here their babies, who might have been born in terror and despair, are given expert medical attention and care. Above all, both mother and child are given a chance for a future.

The home, which can provide for 50 to 55 mothers and children, is on the list of Red Feather services. This year it received $22,201 from the Community Chest. The remainder, running into many thousands, was raised by the girls themselves, the board of managers and private and public welfare agencies.

Florence Crittenton Home does not claim to be a charity institution. For each girl, however destitute, contributes to her own support. A nominal fee is charged for those who can afford it. Others, with no sources of funds, receive financial aid from another agency. But one and all assist in the maintenance of the home and modern, fireproof hospital, thus cutting down the cost of operation.

◆

THE GIRLS work four hours a day before their confinement. Later they take care of their own and other babies, under the supervision of a nursing staff. Life at the home is made as reassuring and helpful as possible. An educational and recreational program is offered those who want it. There are classes in typing, cooking, sewing and various crafts. Graduate nurses give instructions in child care and health.

Most of the girls live at the home for a period of from two to three months. None leave until a way has been worked out whereby both mother and child has a temporary or permanent home to go to.

To solve this problem, and others that beset the girls, the home provides a social service department, headed by Mrs. Annete Schuman. She believes that this decision of what to do next is the most painful experience in the entire process.

"When the girls first come to us, they are mainly concerned with finding shelter and help during their confinement," explains this soft-spoken woman who has solved problems for thousands of girls during her years at the home. "But once their baby is born they come face to face with the bitter decision of whether or not they can keep it. They find, suddenly, that they cannot bear to part with their child."

There is usually untold heartbreak during this period, according to Mrs. Schuman, and each case must be handled in a way that is best for both child and mother.

Girls of various ages pass through Mrs. Schuman's office. Youngsters of 14 and 15 come in bewilderment and horror. Most are in the 18-to-25 age group, in search of guidance on the hard road back.

"In almost every case we find these girls to be victims of a tragic background," says Mrs. Schuman. "Poverty, broken homes, lack of security, all contribute. With the younger ones it is usually a case of parental neglect. Other girls are generally here because of some deep emotional conflict. None are so-called bad girls."

Often their trouble is not over when they leave the home. A 25-year-old girl who first decided to keep her baby at the home of her parents, recently wrote Mrs. Schuman:

"I know my baby is not the most wonderful in the world, but to me she seems so. I want her to be like other little girls and have some of the luxuries in life which I will never be able to give her. Here, at home too many people know . . . she will never have a chance . . . I do not want her to live a life of lies . . . Much as it breaks

See CRITTENTON, Page 4, Col. 6.

Ask Anne

How to Clean, Polish Marble

How can I treat the marble top of a mahogany night stand in order to clean and polish it?

M. R. D.

Ordinary soil can be removed from marble by cleaning with warm water and mild household cleanser, followed by a thorough rinsing with clean water. Stains can often be removed by saturating a pad in chlorine bleach and leaving it on for several hours. Should the cleansing dull a polished finish, the polish should be renewed by rubbing with water and putty powder (oxide of tin) applied with a damp felt pad. A piece of a discarded felt hat can be used for this purpose.

We recently broke one record of a recording of Brahms Third Symphony (Boston Symphony, with Koussevitzky conducting, Victor recording, No. DM-1007). The second record of the four was broken. Is it possible to buy a replacement of the single record without replacing the entire symphony, and where can it be purchased? B. D. K.

Most music stores will now order single record replacements for you when you have broken one of a series. I understand that delivery on these is fairly prompt again.

How should I remove ink from my child's clothing? It is permanent ink on both white and colored clothing. I assume the dry cleaners can remove it from woolen garments? M. R. D.

It may not be possible to take these permanent ink stains out completely. When stains are fresh, it's a good idea to remove as much ink as possible with an absorbent to avoid spreading the stain. Moisten spot with water and work corn starch or corn meal into it. As it absorbs ink, brush it away and keep adding the absorbent until it takes up no more ink. Then pour either glycerine or one of the soapless shampoos on the stain. Rub lightly between the hands and rinse. Continue to apply glycerine as long as it will bring any ink out of the spot. Rinse.

If some of the stain still remains, the next step is to use a bleach, always a risky business on a colored dress. Oxalic acid is one that can be used on white clothes. Sponge spot with cold water, stretch over bowl of hot water, and apply oxalic acid crystals directly to the stain. Leave a few seconds, then rinse by dipping in hot water and finally in water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added. Commercial ink eradicators, sold in stationary stores, are another means of removing stubborn ink stains from clothing.

As for the nonwashable clothes, dry cleaners have their own means of removing ink spots and a reliable cleaner will do his best to take out the stains without injuring the fabric.

Can you reprint the recipe for Beef Stroganoff published in the Sunday Parade Section (I believe in spring, '47)? I lost my copy while moving. J. N.

BEEF STROGANOFF

- 3 pounds Bermuda onions
- 2 pounds top round steak
- 1 pound mushrooms
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 can condensed tomato soup
- 1 can tomato paste
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Put onions through food chopper, using coarse knife. Drain, saving onions and juice separately. Cut meat in thin slices, trimming off excess fat. Slice mushrooms. Brown meat and mushrooms in butter or margarine. Add onions. Remove from heat. Combine soup, tomato paste, sour cream, seasoning and onion juice. Add to meat mixture. Cover and simmer one hour. Serve in ring of fluffy rice.

The Older Child's Book

If the tiny tot has picked up a good book belonging to his older sister or brother, take time to show him the contents and in the future he will leave it alone. Do not snatch it from him as if it were something precious and therefore fascinating to get again at some future time.

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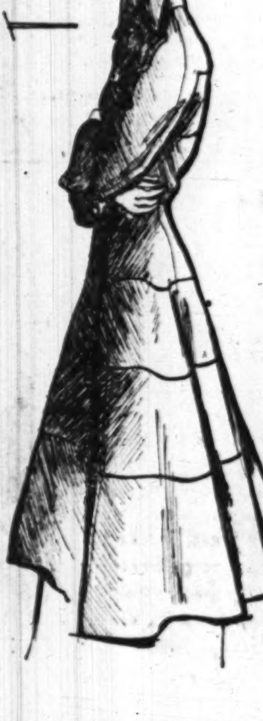

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RIZIK BROS.
Washington
1108 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Children of Diplomatic Corps Invited to 'Doll' Party Today

(Picture on Page 1.)

Although planned primarily for children of the Diplomatic Corps in Washington, the "Dolls of the Nations" party from 4 to 6 this afternoon at the United Nations Club will attract its share of mothers, too. A tea table—decorated with flowers and flags in honor of United Nations Day—will be set up at one end of the club ballroom for grown-ups present.

Among those who will pour tea during the course of the party will be Senora de Abello, wife of the new Minister of the Philippines, who has recently arrived in Washington; Senhora de Napoleao, wife of the Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy; Senora de Acosta, whose husband is Minister Counselor of the Embassy of Paraguay, and Mrs. Alejandro Castro, daughter-in-law of Ambassador Castro of El Salvador.

Many of the children present will wear native dress and participate in an informal program of entertainment. They will be introduced to a junior U. N. in the form of "Dolls of the Nations," paper dolls, gift of Joyce Hall, publisher. Displays of gaily costumed dolls of other types also are planned to interest the young guests and, of course, refreshments.

French Youngsters to Attend

Among the youngsters who will be present will be Odile and Olivier Valensi, children of the Financial Counselor and Mme. Christian Valensi of the French Embassy. Also representing France will be Andre and Jean-Luc Ponsart, Marie Jean Marcoyeux, Jacques Brulet and others.

The Embassy of Burma will be represented by a group including the children of the Ambassador and Madame So Nyun. They are Maung Maung So, Maung Maung Nyun and Aye Aye. Madame Ting Maung, wife of the Second Secretary, will be present with her daughter, Ma Than Nwe, and Madame Khin Maung Gale, wife of the embassy's Third Secretary, will escort her daughter, Ma Ye Myint.

The sons of the new Philippine Minister will be on hand for the festivities. They are Emilio, jr., Manuel, Roberto and Jose Marie Abello. Representing Australia will be Virginia Harry, daughter of First Secretary of the Embassy and Mrs. Ralph L. Harry, and also the children of Commercial Attache and Mrs. P. F. Magee, Bromwyn and Dierdre.

To Wear Costumes

Wearing the colorful costumes of their native Siam will be petite Wiwan Worawan, daughter of Ambassador Wan Waithayakon and Princess Wan Waithayakon; Tipakorn Abhakorn, daughter of the Naval Attache and Madame Abhakorn, and Amonrad Kridakon, daughter of the First Secretary and Madame Kridakon.

Jay Te Winburn

MRS. FREDERICK DOLTON
. . . Latin American honeymoon

Mr. Dolton Weds Miss Brownlee

The marriage of Miss Jean Gloria Brownlee to Frederick Dolton took place yesterday afternoon at the Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Herbert Brownlee of Riverfields, Shadyside, Md. Mr. Dolton is the son of Frederick C. Toomer and the late Mrs. Toomer of Christchurch, England.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in ivory satin, with a rosepoint yoke and veil. She carried orchids and stephanotis. Miss Anne Elizabeth Brunsdale of Minneapolis, Minn., was maid of honor and the bridesmaids included Miss Basia Benda of New York, Miss Jean MacLellan of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Miss Patricia Warton of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Adrienne Sullivan of New York; Mrs. William G. Whitney of Chicago, and Mrs. Frank I. Pope of Little Silver, N. J.

The best man was Brain Scott of Toronto, Canada, and the ushers were Donald H. Brownlee, William H. Brownlee and George Lee of Washington; David F. Gearhart of Palmerton, Pa.; Donald E. Kastner of Verona, N. J., and George Berlege of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolton will spend their honeymoon at Mexico City, Guatemala and Nicaragua. They will reside at the Dorchester House. Mrs. Dolton attended Wells College, and her husband attended Oxford University.

Crittenton Home Shelters Fatherless Babies and Mothers

PRESTON from Page 3.

my heart, I feel I should let some good family adopt her . . . please help me."

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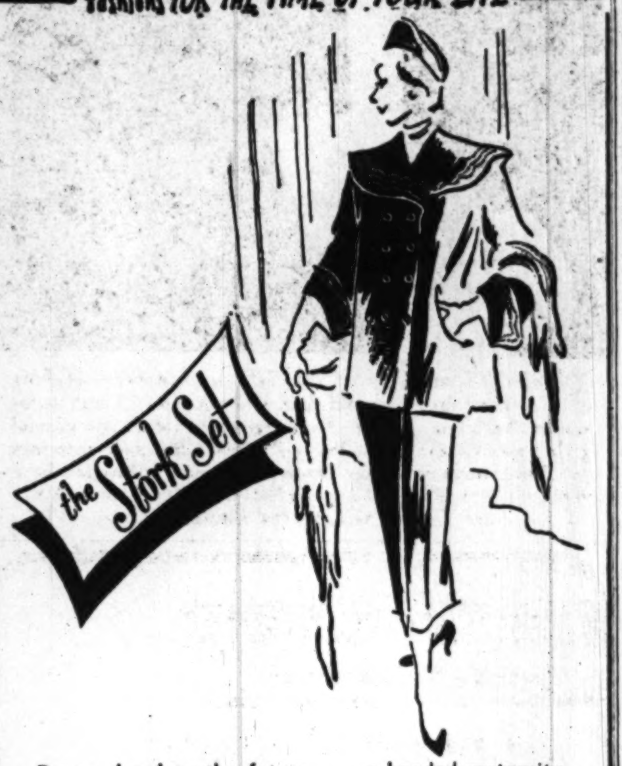

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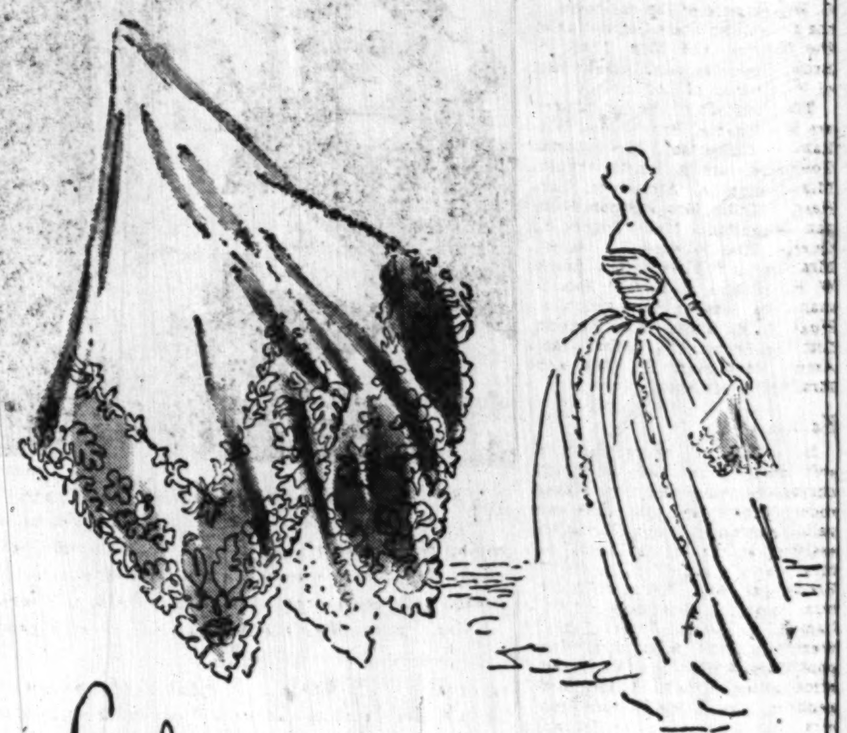
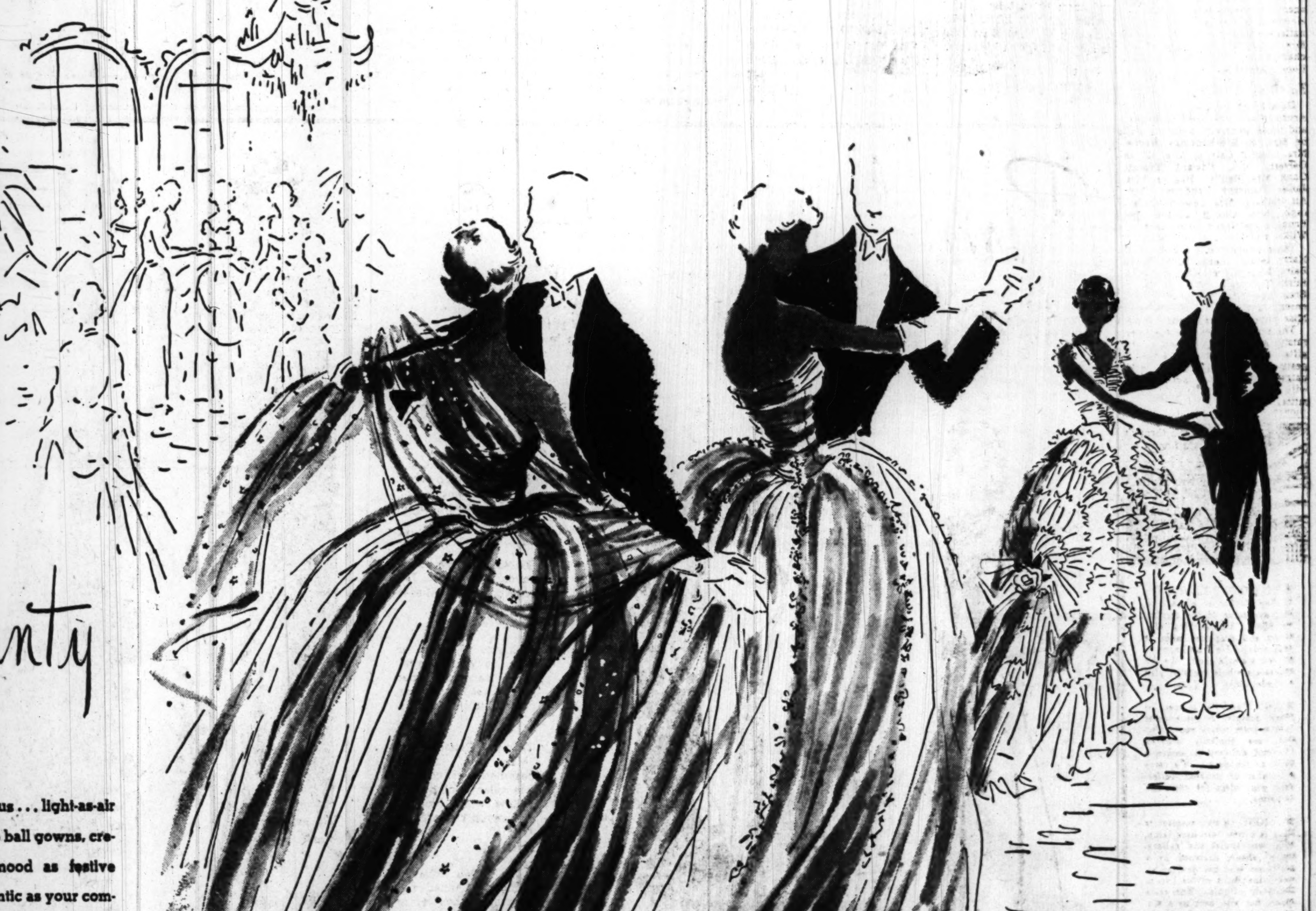


Gift to the debutante. our silk chiffon handkerchief. made in France and banded with Alencon lace. the perfect feminine finishing touch for evening. $20

Handkerchiefs, First Floor



Nanty

Diaphanous . . . light-as-air debutante ball gowns, creating a mood as festive and romantic as your coming-out year should be.

Evening Room, Third Floor

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GOP Women to Give Two Teas

The final week of the campaign draws to a close with GOP women winding up their activities with two major social events. The first of these will be a tea at Holly Oaks, the home of the vice president of the Dewey-Warren Club, Mrs. A. Burks Summers, tomorrow from 4 to 6 o'clock, honoring the chairmen of the women's fund-raising committees and their committee members.

Special guests of honor in the receiving line will be Mrs. James C. Wilkes, wife of the chairman of the Republican State Committee of the District, and Mrs. Thad H. Brown, national committeewoman of the District of Columbia.

The chairmen of the committees are Mrs. Thad H. Brown, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. Morris Townsend, Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold, Mrs. Samuel A. Alexander, Mrs. Harry S. Dulin, Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, Mrs. Edgar E. Quayle, Miss Mildred E. Reeves, Mrs. Joseph F. Elward, Mrs. Ralph W. Payne, Mrs. A. William Buschman, Mrs. Geneva Dunham, Mrs. Hugh R. H. Smith, Mrs. Francis Littleton-Brown, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Harry P. Cain and Mrs. Philip Hevenor.

To Assist

Holly Oaks will be decorated in soft shell pink and burgundy chrysanthemums and the dining room will be varied with white and yellow chrysanthemums. The ladies assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Harry Cain, Mrs. Lewis T. Breuninger, Mrs. Harry N. Stull, Mrs. Randolph Bishop, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, Mrs. Frederick Cullen, Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Lewis M. Brereton, Mrs. Paul Shorb, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, and Mrs. William C. Lehman.

Mrs. Emil Hurja has been appointed general chairman for the second event of the week, a tea to be given Thursday at the home of Mrs. Anne Archbold by the special gifts committee of the Washington Dewey-Warren Club in honor of Republican campaign leaders and fund-raising workers.

Mrs. Hurja has named Mrs. Parker West chairman of tea arrangements, and serving with Mrs. West are Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. William Foster Burdick, Mrs. James H. Purdy, Mrs. Roy St. Lewis and Mrs. Edward Treglown.

Out-of-town honor guests will be Mrs. Charles W. Weis, jr., national committeewoman for New York State and associate manager for the national campaign; Mrs. Herbert Brownell, whose husband is manager for the campaign; Mrs. J. Hamilton McCawley, head of the national women's division, and Mrs. Hugh Scott, jr., wife of the chairman of the Republican National Committee.

To Greet Guests

Guests will be greeted by Mrs. Archbold and Mrs. Thad H. Brown, and those generally assisting will be Mrs. J. Breckenridge Bayne, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Clyde Garrett, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Randall Hagner, Mrs. James Pomeroy Hendricks, Mrs. Alf Heiberg, Mrs. Joseph McGarraghy, Mrs. Alex B. Legare, Mrs. Ernest Eden Norris, Mrs. James C. Wilkes and Mrs. Harold Walker.

Those pouring will include Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, Mrs. Bruce Baird, Mrs. Everett Dirkson, Mrs. Burks Summers, Mrs. Lewis T. Breuninger, Mrs. Warren L. Stephenson, Mrs. William Culbertson, Miss Elizabeth Howry and others.

The tea, which is not a money raising event, is being given by the gifts committee members as a gesture of appreciation for campaign workers who have worked with and on the Special Gifts Committee.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. THAD BROWN (left) gives Mrs. Robert Guggenheim a job to do. Mrs. Brown is Republican national committeewoman of the District of Columbia, chairman of all Republican women's activities and chairman of the special gifts committee. Mrs. Guggenheim is a member of Mrs. Parker West's committee on tea arrangements

FEMININE members of the GOP who've been working for their favorite candidate, will meet on Thursday for tea at the home of Mrs. Anne Archbold when the special gifts committee of the Dewey-Warren Club will entertain for Republican campaign leaders and fund-raising workers. Here are Mrs. William C. Coe (left) and Mrs. Charles Whitney Price checking the invitation list

Democratic Club Meets

Louis H. Bean, economic adviser to the Secretary of Agriculture and well known election forecaster, will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Woman's National Democratic Club, 12:30 p. m. Monday, at the clubhouse.

PEO to Entertain

Chapter D of the P.E.O. Sisterhood will entertain officers of the D. C. Chapter at the meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Loretta Newby, 4507 Argyle ter. nw.

Brewsters Will Give Reception for Engaged Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brewster will entertain at a reception this afternoon in honor of Miss Edith Eugenie Welch and Dudley George Roe, at their home in Bradley Hills Grove.

Miss Welch and Mr. Roe will be married October 27. After a brief honeymoon the couple will make their home in Georgetown, Md., on the Eastern Shore. Mr. Roe is a former Representative in Congress from that district.

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Hear Bab Lincoln as she chats informally with interesting people during the Jelleff Fashion Luncheons. Her interviews will be recorded then and there for your listening pleasure every Monday evening! Tune in tomorrow!
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★ *YOU WILL FIND over 750 fabric samples in wide color ranges, from which your selections are specially ordered, (Normal delivery is within a week or ten days.) We carry a number of unusual wallpapers, plus ideas for rugs and carpeting.*

★ AMONG our accessories there is a new tole desk lamp, with two candles and gallery-topped shade, designed by a gentleman who has devoted almost nine-tenths of his life to the study of tole. The same maker has also sent us a student desk lamp in fine brass finish, simple and functional as the latest spun aluminum jobs.

★ *FOR A MAN—His office or his library—you ought to see a pair of English hunting prints, framed by Borghese in their special cast composition. The frames are black, a massive two inches thick, with two inner ledges of antiqued gold.*

★ AND FOR NEWLYWEDS or for your own home, make a note to see the Borghese cluster-of-grapes wall pockets. Top Recker has one style with antiqued white grapes and gold leaves, another in shades of green, with glazed finish. These wall pockets are quite dramatic when filled with a green plant.

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Lounging Pajamas in red, navy or green rayon crepe . . . piped in contrasting color. Sizes 10 to 16.
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Tailored Pajamas by "Mary Jane." Smartly designed with convertible collar, patch pocket. Yellow, white, blue, or pink rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 40.
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Rayon Taffeta Robe by Loungees. Quilted and cosy from shoulder to hem. Navy lined with cherry or red lined with blue. Sizes 12 to 20.
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Cute Cotton Pajamas . . . boy-tailored with big patch pocket, short sleeves. Pink, yellow, or blue with white piping. Sizes 32 to 40.
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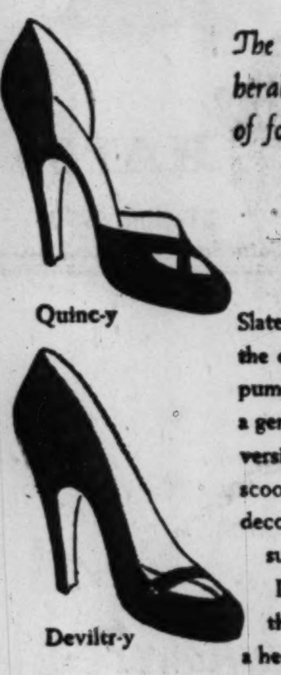
Notre Dame Clubs Will Give Dance

Ambassadors or other representatives from European and Asiatic countries will attend the Notre Dame Victory dance to be held a Uline's Arena following the Notre Dame-Navy game on Saturday, October 30. Proceeds of the mass affair will go to foreign student relief.

Sponsors for the event are the Notre Dame Clubs of Maryland and Virginia. Tickets may be obtained at the Uline Arena beginning on Tuesday or at the door the night of the dance. A program will be given by the Navy and Notre Dame Glee Clubs and the Notre Dame band.



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In Annapolis

Symphony Opens Academy Series

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 23.—The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will again open the annual concert series at the Naval Academy with a concert to be given November 20. The 1948-'49 series will include four programs, the National Male Quartet, January 8; Gladys Swarthout, February 5, and Iva Kitchell, comic dancer, March 12. It will be Miss Swarthout's second appearance in the concerts, as she sang here two years ago.

Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., Superintendent of the Naval Academy, announced the formation of the Naval Academy Concert Committee to be headed by Capt. Rollo N. Norgaard, head of the department of foreign languages.

Admiral and Mrs. Holloway had as their weekend guest at the superintendent's quarters, Ben Hibbs, of Philadelphia, editor of the Saturday Evening Post. Mr. Hibbs attended the Navy-Missouri football game in Baltimore with Admiral and Mrs. Holloway. On Friday evening the Holloways had as their dinner guest, Rear Admiral Leo H. Thebaud, Inspector General of the Navy, who lectured to the midshipmen of the first class.

George Kelly's "The Torchbearers", a comedy concerning the production of an amateur play, has been selected by the drama group of the Naval Academy Women's Club as this year's performance for the benefit of the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

Cast Has Meeting

Mrs. Dion Brown, chairman of the group and producer of the play, held the first meeting for casting on Tuesday evening in Mahan Hall. There will be three performances this year, with December 8 the opening night and subsequent shows on December 9 and 11.

Mrs. Lewis Byron, of Hagerstown, Md., mother of Mrs. William Preston Lane, is here for a short visit to Governor and Mrs. Lane, at the Executive Mansion. Last Saturday afternoon, Governor and Mrs. Lane attended the University of Maryland homecomiing game with Duke University.

Of interest here is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Jean Anne Killian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Killian, of Miami, Fla., to Lieut. (j. g.) Henry Ortland 3d, son of Associate Prof. Henry Ortland, jr., head swimming coach at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Ortland, of Wardour.

Miss Killian attended Miami University, where she was a member of the Pyramid Club. She was chosen "sweetheart" of her brother's fraternity, Alpha Simga Pi, at the university. Lieutenant Ortland attended the University of North Carolina, where he was a member of Phi Delta Fraternity and is a graduate of the Naval Academy. A late December wedding is being planned.

Mrs. J. S. Williams entertained at tea on Sunday afternoon, in her new home on Thompson st., in honor of Arthur H. Steinbrenner, of the Naval Academy Department of Mathematics, and Mrs. Steinbrenner, whose marriage took place recently. Mrs. M. G. Schmidt and Mrs. Fred K. Elder presided at the tea table and Mrs. Vivian Smith served punch.

Comdr. Vincent C. Tompkins, jr., USNR, has reported for duty on the staff of the Naval Postgraduate School. He will be assistant to the officer in charge of the aeronautical engineering department.

Commander Tompkins has just completed a tour of duty as flag secretary to Rear Admiral John J. Ballentine, commander of Carrier Division 1. Previously he served on carrier division staffs and as commanding officer of Carrier Aircraft Service units. Commander Tompkins' wife is the former Eleanor Calvert of Washington, D. C.

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For after-summer skin and body conditioning
For your new fall coiffure
Please telephone Metropolitan 2274
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Elizabeth Arden
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Visit at Greenbrier

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sayfield of Cathedral ave. are guests at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. Other guests include Holly Stover and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Harvey of Chevy Chase.

Stopping at Willard

E. G. McGrath of Panama and Cailo Osias of Manila, Philippine Islands, are stopping at the Willard Hotel.

Gen., Mrs. Hanley To Entertain

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hanley, jr., will entertain at tea on Thursday at the Officers Club at Fort Myer in honor of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ralph H. Wooten, who recently returned from Hawaii, where General Wooten was commanding general of the Pacific Air Command.

Now retired from active duty, General Wooten and Mrs. Wooten are visiting Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Wade Haislip at Fort Myer and will go later to Florida for the winter.

General Hanley is chief of recruiting for the Army and the Air Force.

Meeting to Feature Quiz

A quiz contest will be one of the features at the meeting of the Northeast Chapter of ORT at 8:30 p. m. Monday at 2020 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Alexandra de Markoff

Come in and meet
Miss Hueston from the New York Salon
who will consult with you on
your make-up problems for day and evening.
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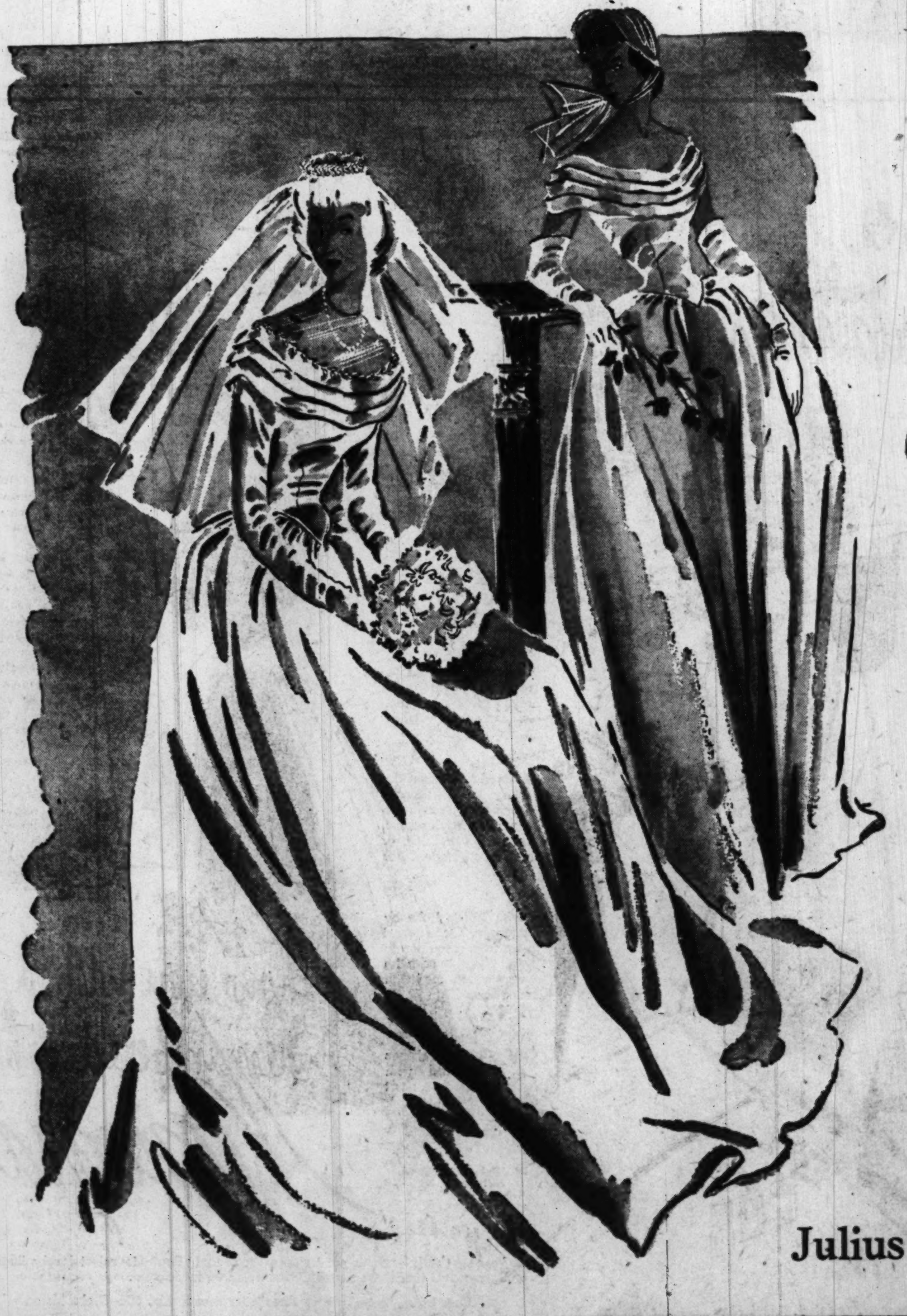
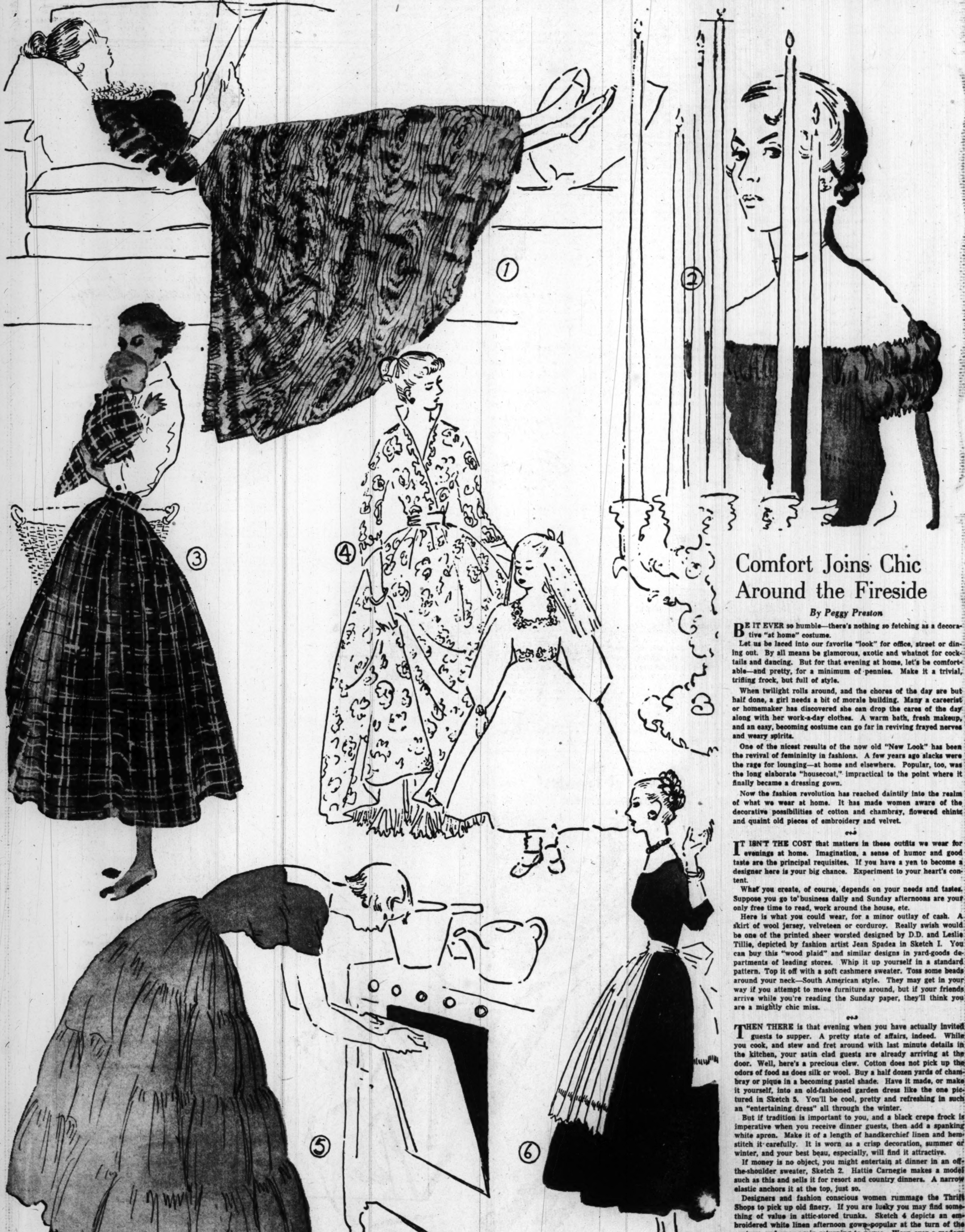


Portrait

of the bride and her attendant.
The bride, radiant in heavy rayon slipper satin,
tiny of bodice and becomingly full at the hem.
$69.95. Her attendant, in a similar
dress of rayon slipper satin which comes
in a variety of pastel colors. $45.
The Trousseau Shop, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Imagination, Whimsey Go Into Fashioning of 'At Home' Costumes



Comfort Joins Chic Around the Fireside

By Peggy Preston

BE IT EVER so humble—there's nothing so fetching as a decorative "at home" costume.

Let us be laced into our favorite "look" for office, street or dining out. By all means be glamorous, exotic and whatnot for cocktails and dancing. But for that evening at home, let's be comfortable—and pretty, for a minimum of pennies. Make it a trivial, trifling frock, but full of style.

When twilight rolls around, and the chores of the day are but half done, a girl needs a bit of morale building. Many a careerist or homemaker has discovered she can drop the cares of the day along with her work-a-day clothes. A warm bath, fresh makeup, and an easy, becoming costume can go far in reviving frayed nerves and weary spirits.

One of the nicest results of the now old "New Look" has been the revival of femininity in fashions. A few years ago slacks were the rage for lounging—at home and elsewhere. Popular, too, was the long elaborate "housecoat," impractical to the point where it finally became a dressing gown.

Now the fashion revolution has reached daintily into the realm of what we wear at home. It has made women aware of the decorative possibilities of cotton and chambray, flowered chintz and quaint old pieces of embroidery and velvet.

◆

IT ISN'T THE COST that matters in these outfits we wear for evenings at home. Imagination, a sense of humor and good taste are the principal requisites. If you have a yen to become a designer here is your big chance. Experiment to your heart's content.

What you create, of course, depends on your needs and tastes. Suppose you go to business daily and Sunday afternoons are your only free time to read, work around the house, etc.

Here is what you could wear, for a minor outlay of cash. A skirt of wool jersey, velveteen or corduroy. Really swish would be one of the printed sheer worsted designed by D.D. and Leslie Tillie, depicted by fashion artist Jean Spadea in Sketch I. You can buy this "wood plaid" and similar designs in yard-goods departments of leading stores. Whip it up yourself in a standard pattern. Top it off with a soft cashmere sweater. Toss some beads around your neck—South American style. They may get in your way if you attempt to move furniture around, but if your friends arrive while you're reading the Sunday paper, they'll think you are a mightly chic miss.

◆

THEN THERE is that evening when you have actually invited guests to supper. A pretty state of affairs, indeed. While you cook, and stew and fret around with last minute details in the kitchen, your satin clad guests are already arriving at the door. Well, here's a precious clew. Cotton does not pick up the odors of food as does silk or wool. Buy a half dozen yards of chambray or pique in a becoming pastel shade. Have it made, or make it yourself, into an old-fashioned garden dress like the one pictured in Sketch 5. You'll be cool, pretty and refreshing in such an "entertaining dress" all through the winter.

But if tradition is important to you, and a black crepe frock is imperative when you receive dinner guests, then add a spanking white apron. Make it of a length of handkerchief linen and hemstitch it carefully. It is worn as a crisp decoration, summer or winter, and your best beau, especially, will find it attractive.

If money is no object, you might entertain at dinner in an off-the-shoulder sweater, Sketch 2. Hattie Carnegie makes a model such as this and sells it for resort and country dinners. A narrow elastic anchors it at the top, just so.

Designers and fashion conscious women rummage the Thrift Shops to pick up old finery. If you are lucky you may find something of value in attic-stored trunks. Sketch 4 depicts an embroidered white linen afternoon gown—popular at the turn of the century, and once again returning to vogue. Worn over a modern white organdy petticoat and tied with a blue sash it makes a precious dinner dress. Little girls love to dress up, too. So make your daughter a replica of the dress that grandmother wore when she was Mary's age.

A bit of whimsey—but fun—is the outfit recommended for young mothers, in Sketch 3. Mother is darling in a clean white shirt. Below this is a skirt of brilliant plaid. An extra piece of plaid makes a shawl-stole. And see how handy it is to wrap the baby dumpling in!

McNAIR—From Page 1

Mrs. Arthur Woods And Joan Rathvon Are Hostesses

during various tours of duty, but it's the first time he's been back since the war.

Mrs. Woods, formerly Lieutenant Colonel Woods, Deputy Director of the Wac, served under General Cousins in San Francisco when she was Women's Army Corps Staff Director for the continental air forces.

* * *

BILL HUGGINS' "favorite women" were his guests at luncheon yesterday in the Mayflower Lounge, and husbands had been warned to stay away.

Seated around the bachelor host were Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Arthur M. Hill, Mrs. Peter Ansberry, Mrs. Ted Acheson, Mrs. Robert Olds, Mrs. Morris Cafritz and Mrs. Frank Vanderlip, just down from New York. A nice way to pay a compliment, don't you think?

* * *

IF YOU LIKE TO COOK, or even if you like to just read and drool, the "Ps and Qs of Cooking" is your dish.

Authors of the book are members of the staff of the Remedial Education Center and proceeds of the sale will go to the center's scholarship fund.

Perhaps you're wondering just what is the Remedial Center. Mrs. Slocum Kingsbury gave me the answer. Mrs. Kingsbury has been on the teaching staff of the school since its organization 10 years ago. The children she is helping are all bright and intelligent youngsters, handicapped by only one reading difficulty. They're "mirror readers," which means that they read some words backward. A typical example is the word "was" which to them becomes "saw."

The center at 1321 New Hampshire ave., has a staff of 35 teachers who've had special training in this work. Some go out to public and private schools to devote a portion of their day to a group of "mirror readers." Doctors and oculists send their clients to the center where classes are held every day all day. All in all, there are 500 children in Washington receiving help from the center. The cookbook came into being through the staff members who would exchange recipes as they sat together at the luncheon table.

The title was selected because their young charges very often mix their "Ps and Qs," and the gay yellow and black cover was designed by Prentiss Taylor, Washington artist.

There are no standard dishes between the covers, nor any time consuming ones. Many of these can be made the day before to be popped into the oven after a busy day. And that should make it a boon to the career girl.

Mrs. Kingsbury has contributed a favorite recipe, filet of sole cooked with almonds and white wine. As she likes simple desserts, there is another favorite of hers—glazed apples, which are easy to do and delicious to eat. The cook book is on sale at the center, at the Francis Scott Key Bookshop at 28th and O sts. in Georgetown, the Whyte Gallery, and the Children's Book Shop, 1247 20th st.

* * *

Bessler Studios

MISS MARY LOUCHHEIM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clinton Louchheim, jr., who will be a debutante this season. Miss Louchheim, who is a student at Pembroke College, will be introduced by her parents at a tea on December 26 at their home in Georgetown

TOWN TOPICS: Ceylon's first Ambassador, George C. S. Correa, will arrive in town today, will be at the Shoreham until he can find quarters suitable for an embassy. A lawyer by profession, Mr. Correa has been serving as Ceylon's High Commissioner to London, since his country obtained its independence last February.

The new Dominion's new Ambassador is fiftyish, is married, has three sons, but Mrs. Correa is staying with them in England until their school term is up.

Mr. Correa entered the State Council of Ceylon 17 years ago, was Minister of Home Affairs and then was reelected to the State Council in 1936. During the course of his career he has served as Minister of Industry, Commerce and Labor and two years ago went to London as Ceylon's representative to the United Kingdom.

Among Dewey fans prepared to celebrate on November 2 are Col. and Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, who'll entertain at a buffet supper in their apartment at Hotel 2400 that evening. Sharing honors with the radio will be the Hamiltons' guests—Mrs. Edward C. Crossett of Pasadena, at whose home Nora Goldsmith and Pierpont Morgan Hamilton were married; and Mrs. Crossett's daughter, Mrs. George Rowland, who will be here from Boston.

Back in Washington and "very glad to be here" is Lady Munro, wife of British Minister, Sir Gordon Munro. Sir Gordon and Lady Munro will be hosts at cocktails on Tuesday.

Miss Andrews Is Married in Home Service

Miss Lucile Betty Andrews was married to Win Corry Weldon at 4 yesterday afternoon at Wirelawn, home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Wire in Chevy Chase, Md. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lucile Williams Andrews of Chevy Chase and her husband is the son of Mrs. John Finegan of Douglaston, L. I., and of Dana Weldon of San Angelo, Tex.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, C. Raymond Wire, wore white marquisette over white satin made with a ruffled skirt. Her veil of illusion extended from a crown embroidered in seed pearls and she carried white orchids, carnations and stephanotis.

Miss Sylvia Simmons was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Betty Heyser, Miss Peggy Raffety, and Miss Marianne Kochli with Misses Raymona and Rosemary Wire, cousins of the bride, as junior attendants. Claude B. Andrews, brother of the bride, was best man and the ushers were Calvin Carter, William Lowery, Thomas Boyd, and Spencer Wright.

A reception followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will reside in Houston, Tex.

The bride, who is a granddaughter of Mrs. Guinn Williams and the late Guinn Williams, Representative to Congress from Texas, attended Ward Belmont College and University of Maryland. The bridegroom, who is an Air Forces veteran, also attended University of Maryland.

Blind Cast Will Act in Benefit Play

Washington first-nighters and theater lovers will welcome the announcement of a unique production to be presented at Lisner Auditorium on Friday evening, November 19.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" may be a familiar play, but this forthcoming presentation will make theatrical history in the Capital, for the cast is composed of 14 blind actors, all members of the District Association of Workers for the Blind.

Mrs. Harold H. Burton, wife of Associate Justice Burton of the Supreme Court, who was a member of an Ohio committee for the blind, has taken over chairmanship of an advisory committee for the production here. She explains that each member of the cast has his script in Braille, is letter perfect in the part and is perfectly at ease on the stage.

Rehearsals have been going on for months under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Snider.

Proceeds from the play will go toward a fund being raised by the association for a permanent camp site or recreation center for blind persons in the metropolitan area of Washington. As Mrs. Burton points out, vocational work for the blind is on high level but there is no source, private or public, from which funds might be drawn for this recreational need.

Visit in East

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Frank are spending a week in New York and Atlantic City, N. J.

Patrons Named for Speech Clinic

Mrs. Clark Clifford and Mrs. William J. Flather 3d are among the speakers for the benefit concert being given by members of the Speech Clinic Foundation at Constitution Hall on October 29. Matthew Mezzanotte, voilinist, is the featured artist. Other sponsors include Mrs. Tom Clark, Mrs. Kenneth Royall, Mrs. Carl Spaatz, Mrs. Louis Denfeld, Mrs. Millard Tydings and Mrs. Charles F. Brannan.

Miss Emily Price Brown and Miss Helen Christopherson will entertain at dinner at their Georgetown apartment before the concert. Their guests will include Dr. and Mrs. J. J. B. Sebastian, Mr. and Mrs. William Jarvis, Miss Frances V. Rummell, Miss Isabelle McCormick Lynn, Thomas G. Dyar and Harvey Fitez.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenelm Dallam are planning a supper party for their concert guests, who will include Capt. and Mrs. Z. B. Platt, Capt. and Mrs. Allan I. Price, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bligh and Mr. and Mrs. L. Parker Fairlamb.

Also entertaining at supper after the concert will be Mr. and Mrs. S. Dunaway Licklider. They will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Taibo A. Erickson, Mrs. Jack Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Glenn Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Jeselsohn, Eugene Sarnoff and Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Krogfoss.

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Stewart M. Rice Weds Miss Gill

Miss Mary Elizabeth Gill of Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y., and Stewart Murray Rice, also of Forest Hills, son of Mrs. Arthur S. Rice of Arlington, Va., were married yesterday at Christ Methodist Church in New York City. Lieut. Gen. J. H. (Jimmy) Doolittle, retired, gave the bride in marriage, and Dr. Ralph W. Sockman officiated.

The bride, the daughter of Mrs. Edward Lee Gill of Pittsburgh, Pa., was attended by Mrs. Clara Bostwick as matron of honor, and the Misses Margaret E. West, Sue S. Pakis, Dorothy S. Brierton and Emma S. Meister were bridesmaids. Lee J. Chase was best man, and Morton Anchell, David S. Levison, Charles A. Rydell and A. Wesley Cable were ushers.

For her wedding Mrs. Rice was gowned in champagne-colored faille.

A reception was held at the Hotel Lexington, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will live in Forest Hills.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Joseph Mutty Hickson was married yesterday in the Church of the Annunciation. She was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Edward H. Brent, and attended by her sister, Miss Margaret McIndoe, as maid of honor. She is the former Miss Doris Joan McIndoe, daughter of Mrs. Loretto McIndoe of Washington. She and her husband will make their home in Washington

Mme. Dendramis Will Give Tea

Mme. Dendramis, wife of the Greek Ambassador, will entertain at tea on Wednesday for friends of the retiring First Secretary of the Greek Embassy and Mme. Liatis.

M. and Mme. Liatis, who have just returned from an official trip to Cuba and Mexico, will leave shortly for a vacation in Athens and will then go to Crete, where Mr. Liatis has been appointed Consul General.

MOONLIGHT CRUISES in Virginia
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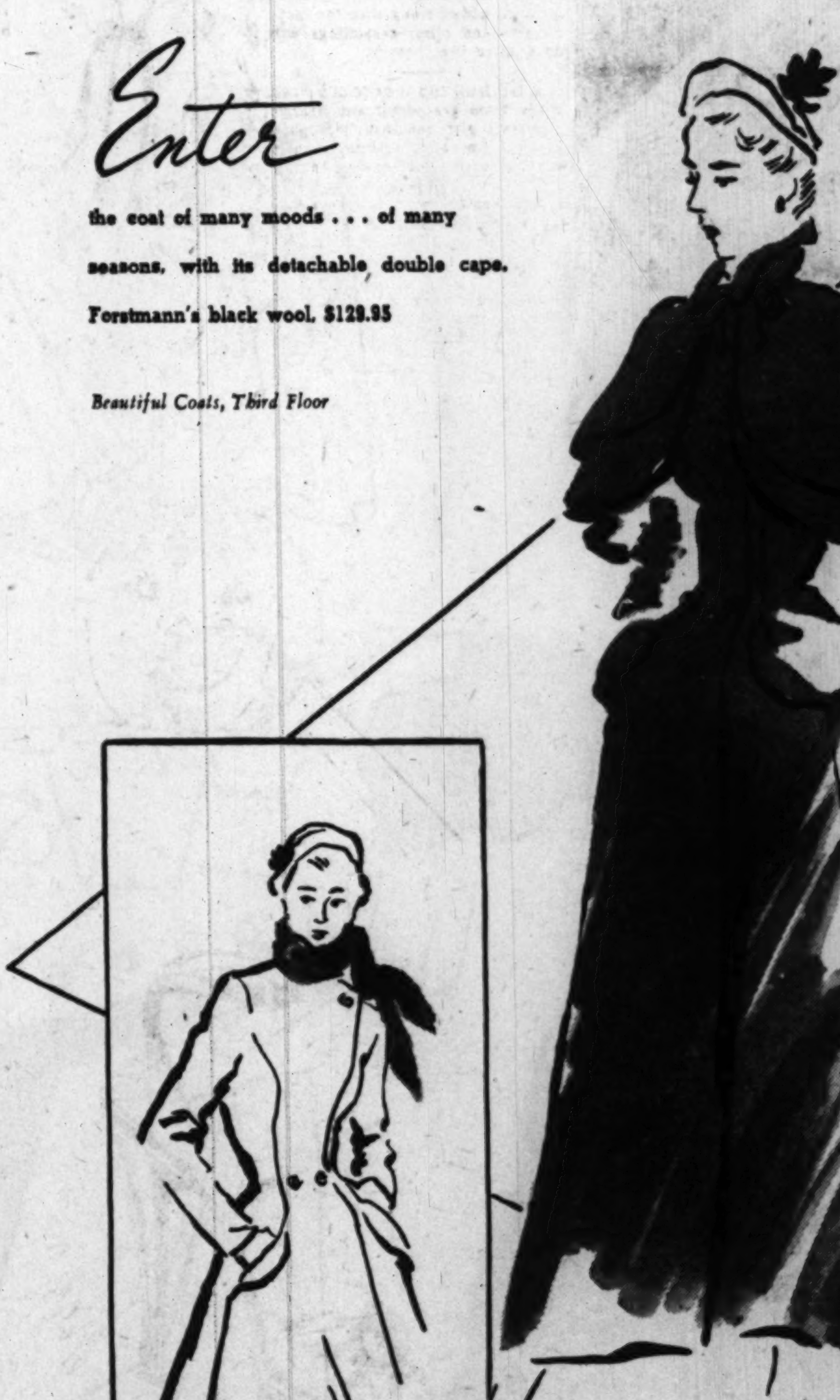

Enter
the coat of many moods . . . of many seasons, with its detachable double cape. Forstmann's black wool. $129.95
Beautiful Coats, Third Floor
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It's New!

By Lucia Brown

FOOD preserved by radar will make its astonishing debut in Washington next week. There'll be a special demonstration of it in one of our largest department stores beginning Monday.

You probably remember those radar ranges there was so much talk about a year or so ago. These preserves—which you'll have a chance to taste at the demonstration—are made by the same principal. It is "stop watch cooking," wherein radar heat is carried to every part of the food in a flash, and the food is cooked in a matter of seconds.

The fruits, especially berries and citrus fruits, retain much more of their natural flavor and color when preserved in this manner. The new products are put up in jars suitable for use later as refrigerator jars.

* * *

There's no damp, stubborn salt to trouble you with these new shakers

A SALT shaker that really "works" despite moisture and humidity is an item that recently reached the local market. It's made by a young man who went to Florida on a vacation and remained to find a vocation.

Donald McCaffrey makes the shakers in Clermont, Fla., but they're now sold in a lot of other towns that have humidity trouble, including Washington. Here's the way they work:

The metal cap on the shaker contains a scientifically blended mineral that looks and feels like hard chalk. It absorbs moisture when humidity is high, expels moisture when humidity drops. The mineral actually protects salt from contact with dampness. And when your food needs a little savor, it pours freely through a small hole bored in the mineral capsule.

* * *

HOME sewing can be fun with the help of one of the new inflatable dress forms. This plastic model comes in standard sizes 10 to 20 but, unlike most forms, some adjustment in size can be made by regulating the amount of air used.

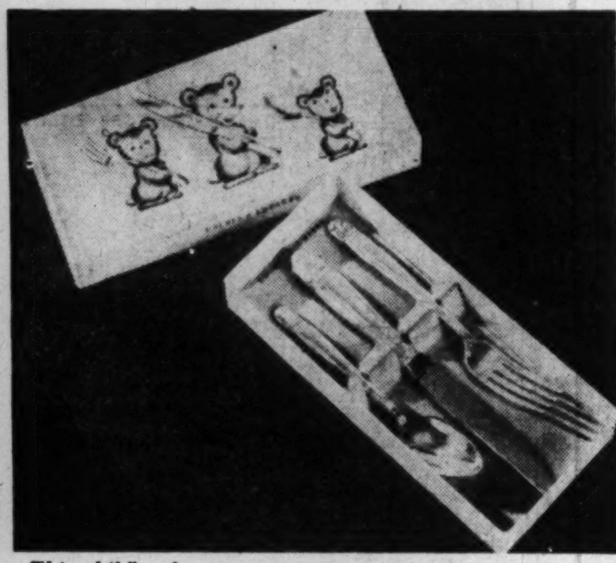
You can shape the form to be practically a replica of yourself—nipping in the waist with a tape and fitting your own brassiere over it to change bust proportions.

The form weighs less than a pound and is easy to clean by merely wiping with a damp cloth. For draping and fitting work, there is a net-jersey cover to which material can be pinned. When not in use, form can be deflated, put away in a drawer.

* * *

YOUNGSTERS who have outgrown the small-baby age and mastered the art of feeding themselves can now have a complete "place setting" of their own to match the silver used by the grownups.

This handsome little set—including knife, fork, and spoon scaled down for easy use by little hands—comes in the Danish Princess pattern, matching one of the most popular flatware designs. The set, which comes in a "Three Little Bears" gift box, is now available locally for the first time since the war halted production seven years ago.



This child's place setting matches the grown-up's Danish Princess silverplate

FALL treat for the youngsters are candy apples, temptingly coated with sugar syrup and crisp cereal. Cook together 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup white sugar, 4 tablespoons corn syrup, 2/3 cup water, and 1 teaspoon salt, stirring until the sugars are dissolved. Continue cooking without stirring to soft ball stage (236° Fahrenheit). Dip apples into syrup and roll in pan filled with 2 cupsful of corn soya shreds. Place on waxed paper to harden

Have You Tried These Ways With Food?

A delicious and quickly made casserole dish may be concocted from cooked rice, hamburger and canned tomatoes. Season with salt, freshly ground pepper, onion juice and a dash of Worcestershire sauce.

Creamed chicken may be flavored various ways; a dash of celery salt and a little Worcestershire sauce adds tang, and so does finely grated onion. A few toasted almonds sprinkled over the top makes the dish crunchy, and delicious.

In making an upside down cake, try sprinkling a little grated lemon or orange rind over the butter and sugar in the bottom of the pan; the rind combines well with whatever fruit is used and a plain cake topping.

Make a topping for spice cake from a small package of cream cheese softened at room temperature then mixed smooth with a few tablespoons of cream, a quarter cup of sugar and a little vanilla.

Use coconut as a topping for baked custards, muffins, cup cakes, coffee cake, lemon pie; it will add flavor and interest to an every day dessert.

In preparing deviled eggs often a few teaspoons of vinegar or lemon juice added along with the mayonnaise and other seasonings will do a lot to pep them up.

A fall fruit cup is delicious when made from grapefruit and orange segments and seedless Thompson grapes. Serve in sherbet glasses and top with a maraschino cherry.

Stuff celery with a cheese filling cut in wedges, dust with paprika and serve on salad greens with French dressing.

Left-over syrup or juice from canned fruits should be utilized in a fruit drink; it may also be used for basting ham or luncheon meat.

Left-over veal from a roast may be creamed and combined with other foods to make a delicious supper dish. Choose from among cooked green peas, sauteed mushrooms, crisp raw diced celery, thin strips raw green pepper to add to it.

Cabbage that needs to be freshened and made crisp for slaw may be soaked in cold salted water for a short time, then drained and shredded.

Left-over cooked cereal may be used in pancakes, in meat loaves or patties, or in puddings. Or it may be molded, chilled, and sliced and sauteed in a little butter or margarine.

Use of left-over pickle juice by pouring it over sliced cooked beets and allowing the beets to marinate in it. Serve the beets as a relish or on salad greens.

A small amount of left-over ham may be put through the meat chopper and used as a middle layer when making scalloped potatoes.

Use canned asparagus tips to make a salad as an accompaniment for meat or fish. Place the tips on a bed of shredded lettuce, in bundles, and band with a strip of green pepper and one of pimiento. Serve with a tangy French dressing to which tarragon vinegar has been added.

Canned salmon, used for a sandwich filling or for a canape spread, benefits from a dash of sugar added along with the salad dressing and other seasonings.

Flavor hard sauce with lemon rind and lemon juice and serve with apple brown betty.

Record Nut Crop Expected for Fall

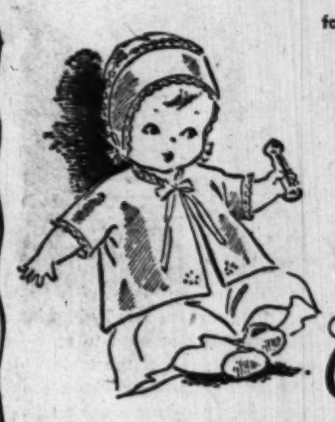
A record crop of tree nuts is expected this fall, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Crops of pecans, almonds, walnuts, and filberts (cultivated hazelnuts) are all well above average in size and together are expected to reach 386,464,000 pounds in the shell—or close to 63 million pounds more than last year's production.

Pecans will be in heaviest supply and are expected to make up more than a third of the total crop.

Cue for the cook: Now is the time to line up favorite nut recipes to be ready for mid-November when these plentiful nuts will be coming to market.

For Jam Tarts

Use a package pie mix to make jam tarts. Roll out the pastry, cut in circles or squares, fill each with a dab of jam, turn up corners and bake in a hot oven.



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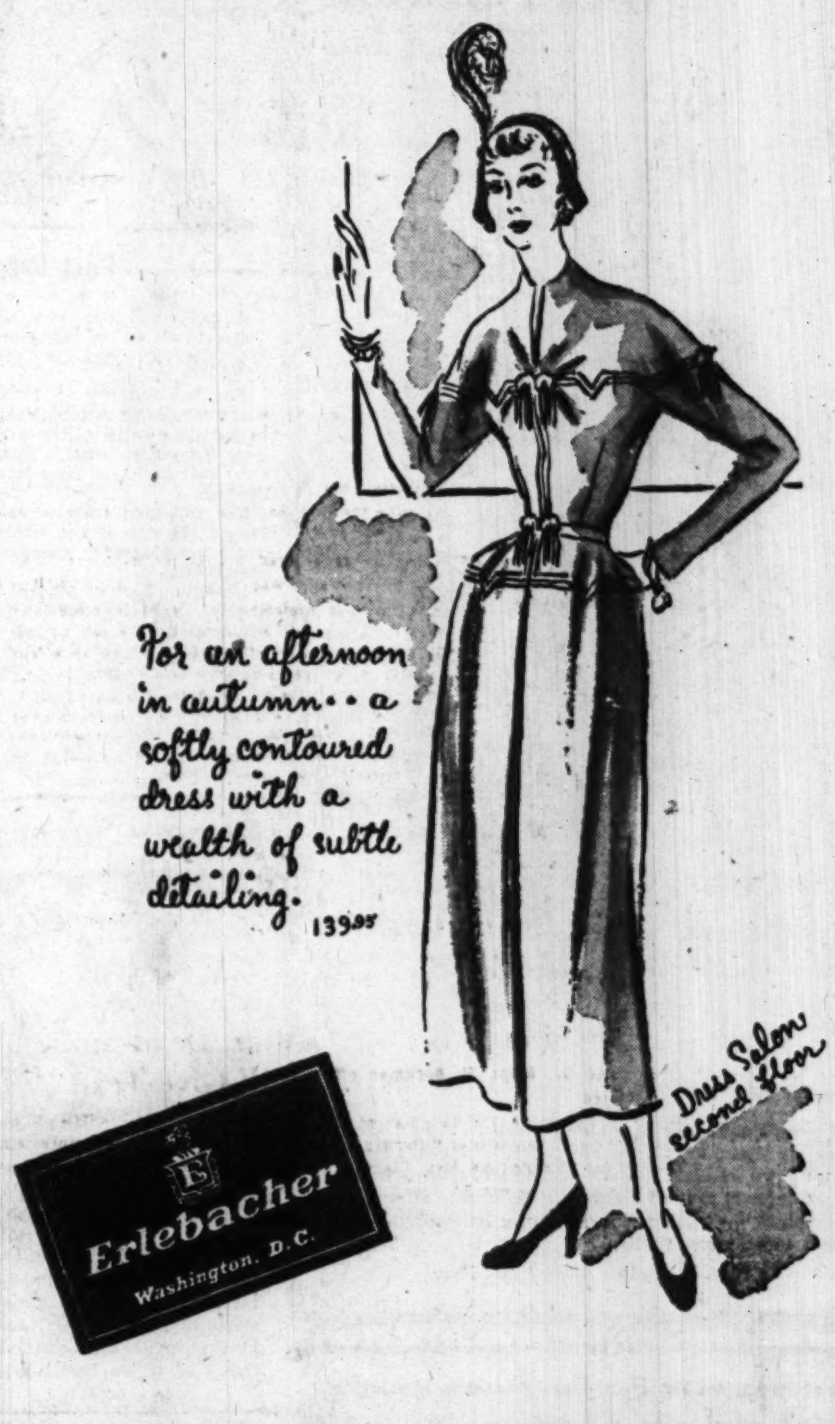

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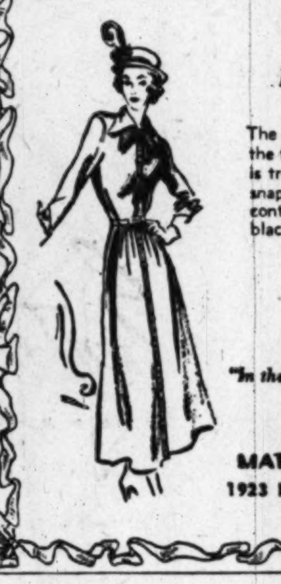

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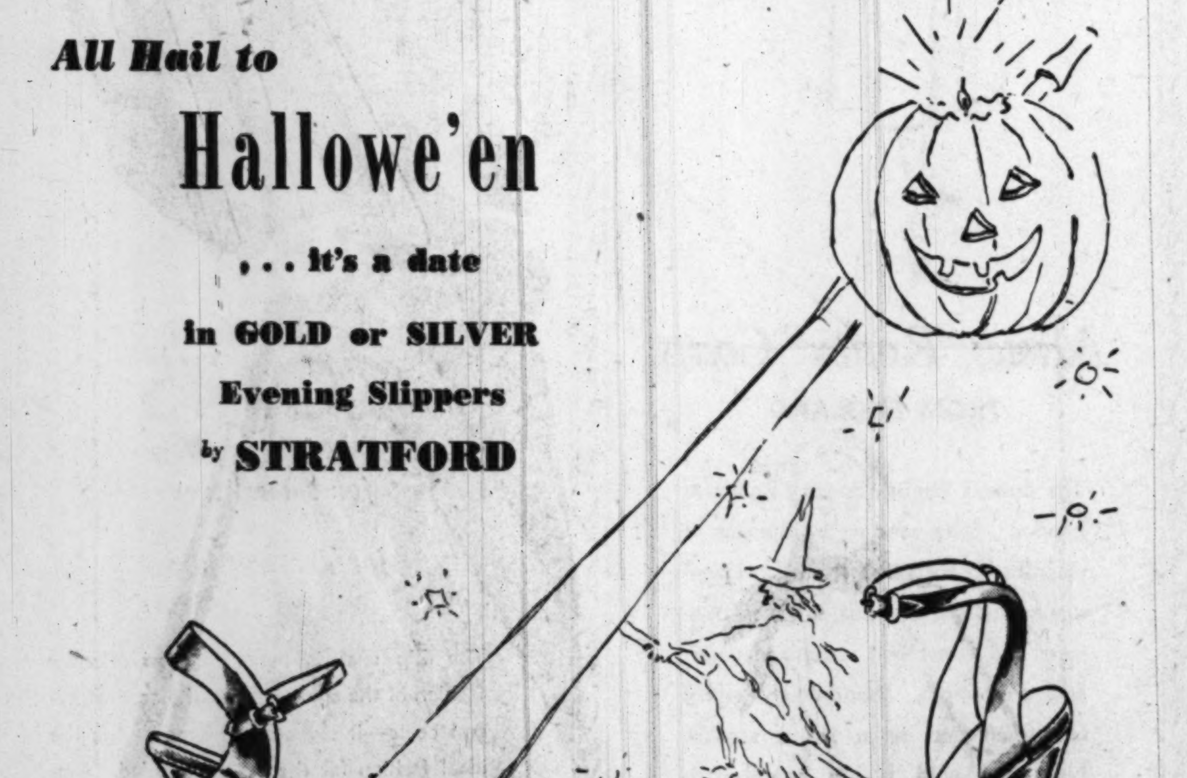

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Hallowe'en

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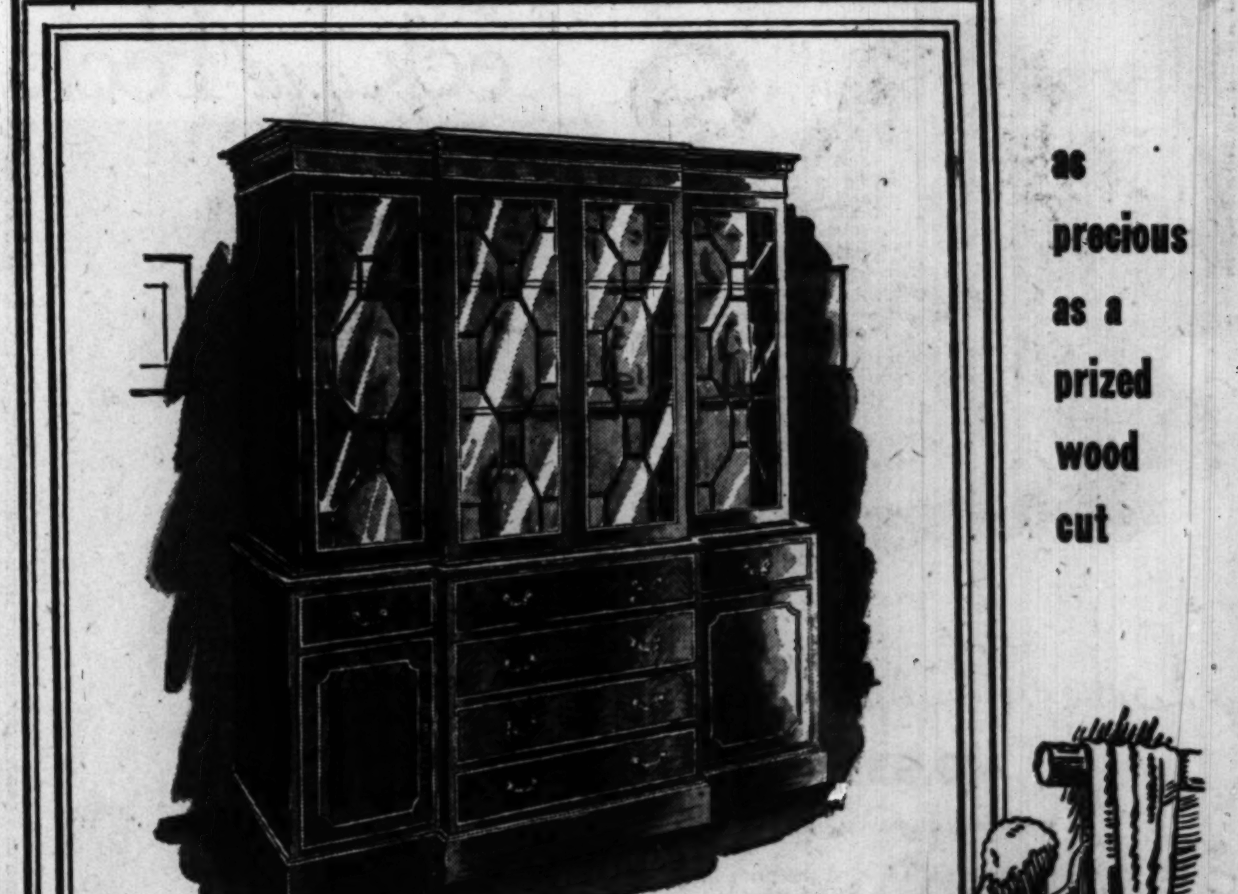

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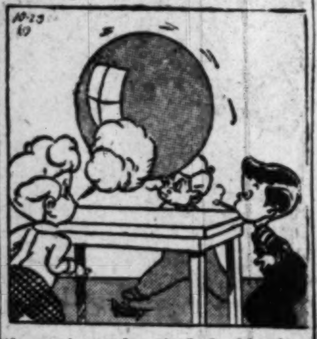
The Family Scrapbook

Balloon Play for Children, Grownups

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne



The common toy balloon is something more than an object to be carried on the end of a stick or a string. Here are a couple of ideas that have proved themselves to be a lot of fun for both children and grownups.

Stretch a string across the middle of the room, somewhat higher than the children's heads. Use a well-inflated balloon as a volley ball and let them pass it from one to another across the string. For the older children, regular volley ball rules may be followed. For younger children, the fun is in the mere activity of hitting the balloon.

Another simple but full-of-fun game is played on the dining room table. Those playing kneel so that their heads are just above the top of the table. A balloon is placed in the center and entirely by blowing, the youngsters attempt to send it to the other end of the table and to keep it from being blown over their end. This game needs a number of players.

For Mothers-to-Be

Don't Blame Junior For Loss of Figure

By Ida Jean Kain

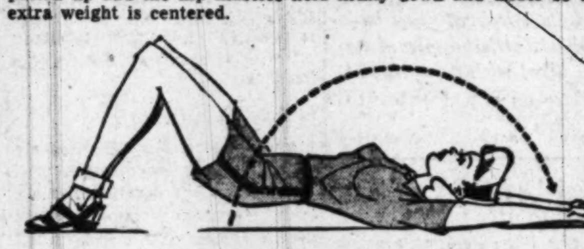
(This is the last of a series of six articles.)

A FEW months after the baby's arrival, many new mothers are puzzled and dismayed to find their figures spreading. That happens when the overly stretched abdominal muscles are not promptly restored to normal tone. The flabby muscles tend to take on fat, and measurements expand. To tone stretched muscles, corrective exercises are now routine with many doctors, so ask your doctor for a set, or ask his advice about taking those given today.

First, however, let's answer the questions as to whether it is safe to take exercises during pregnancy, how soon after the baby arrives can exercises be taken, and if it is too late to begin exercising now that Junior has started kindergarten.

The doctor often allows the mother-to-be to continue, at least for a time, part of the exercises she has been taking regularly. There are special exercises to be taken during this time, particularly aimed at keeping the lower back flexible and preventing fatigue. One doctor has his patients scrub the floor of one room each day on hands and knees. This exercise helps keep the lower back flexible and contracts the abdominal muscles. However, during the pregnancy period no special exercises should be taken without the doctor's full permission.

The one exercise every expectant mother can and should take is daily walking . . . walking in beautiful posture, with the rib cage held up to prevent crowding, and with the abdominal muscles pulled up and the hip muscles held firmly down and under so the extra weight is centered.



Post Pregnancy Special

As to the best time to begin exercises following the baby's arrival, that depends on the individual. In normal cases, the new mother is stronger for taking a few exercises during the recuperative period while still in bed.

The first exercises are extremely mild. The movements for the first week consist mainly in raising the arms slowly overhead, trying to press the small of the back against the mattress, and bending head forward on chest. Toward the end of the first week, cross arms over chest and raise head and shoulders just enough to clear the bed.

The following exercise can be taken safely, in normal cases, toward the end of the second week. But please do not take a single postpregnancy exercise without first getting your doctor's permission.

Lie flat on back with knees bent, soles of feet on bed, arms down at sides. Raise hips off bed to a straight line and fling arms back overhead—do not arch small of back. Lower to starting position and repeat four times. Later, pull in strongly with the abdominal muscles, hips raised.

Send for the new leaflet, "Protective Nutrition for Expectant Mothers," which includes a low-cost 1800-calorie weight control diet, and a 2500-calorie normal diet menu. Address request, with a long self-stamped envelope to Ida Jean Kain, care The Washington Post.

Peacefully Settling Toy Train Strife

Companionship in play is the ideal relationship between father and son. Some proud daddies overlook this ideal, particularly when a fascinating toy, such as a scale model train set, is involved.

Papa is inclined to buy Junior a model railroad empire, even if the latter is only 4 or 5 years old. This is because he likes to operate the set-up himself. Dad generally excuses his attitude by explaining he is only preventing the youngster from breaking expensive equipment. Junior just sits by sucking his thumb and looking wistfully at daddy.

Even very young children can get pleasure from the train set. Dad should see to it that Junior at least presses a button or two. If dad is too busy to play, mother may take a hand, advises William D. Perry, director of the A. C. Gilbert Hall of Science, the toy wonderland on New York's Fifth ave.

The child should not be a mere spectator. He must be given an active part in the train operation. This in turn, leads to the acceptance of responsibility. Too many fathers have their boys "sit it out" while they get all the fun out of the miniature choo-choos.

On the other hand, the parent who doesn't participate in train play has a tendency to berate him for breaking equipment. This may lead to fear of leaving the child alone. And it may also instill in the child a fear of his own toys.

More Milk Drinking

Americans are drinking more milk now than before the war—16 per cent more, in fact. Consumption of milk and cream per person in 1948 probably will be a little more than the 1947 figure of 398 pounds per person.

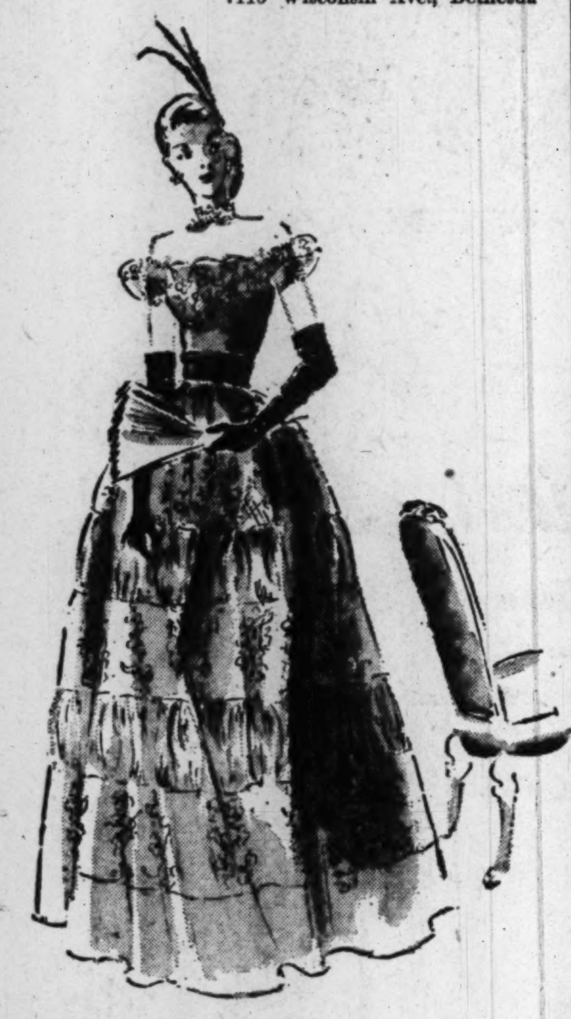
A Little Ventilation

When cooking or laundering is being done in the kitchen, the windows should be let down from the top. It will keep the air pure and take the odors out of the room before they escape into the rest of the house.

Money Savers

CARRY THINGS YOURSELF: Cash-and-carry stores are worth investigating. If you shop at stores that deliver, carry small purchases yourself, because delivery of trifles boosts prices to everyone

Jean Matou
Connecticut Ave. at M
7115 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda



Holiday Fetes

A superb collection of evening gowns . . . to set this coming season apart from any other. Pictured: Portrait gown. Beautiful both coming and going—with back interest rayon faille bow and delicate alternating black lace and net inserts on a background of flesh toned rayon faille. 79.95

Gowns—Washington Shop—Second Floor

Curtis Brothers

One of the Largest Displays of Fine Furniture in Washington

The Christmas Gift She Will Cherish Forever

Lane Hope Chest

$49.95

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

This is a pre-Christmas special—and the price holds only while they last. You'll see it advertised in Life and Look—you'll see it here! Every woman—wife, sweetheart, sister, daughter or mother—will appreciate this gift, the only pressure-tested Aromatic-tight chest in the world, with Lane's exclusive patented features. FREE moth insurance with every Lane Chest. Buy now while selections are complete—and we do have a varied assortment of styles.

Open Every Night Until 9; Saturdays Until 6

Curtis Brothers fine furniture

Nichols Ave. at V St. S.E., Anacostia—Free Parking
Listen! "Assignment Quiz," Fridays 8 P. M., WBUZ-FM 96.7 mc. Broadcast from Coral Auditorium, Bradbury Heights, Md. Cash prizes. Free tickets at Curtis Brothers.

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Fred the hair stylist

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Short *and* Suitable Hair!

Convince yourself of the charm and beauty of a brief hair style. Many women dicover they have curly hair after a good hair cut brings out its natural beauty.

Permanent Waves of Distinction

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Created for you by America's foremost artists. A museum of art in miniature!

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available at the better stores

5 to 25 cents

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Our timeless little suit makes its winter bow

Welcome to our well-groomed wool flannel suit that knows no season. Clear stripes run horizontally across the double-breasted jacket . . . then vertically down the 6-gore skirt. Such a beauty in soft grey, sizes 10 to 18, 55.95.

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Misses "Rodex" Coats

FROM ENGLAND

The famous English house, "Rodex of London", have sent us a shipment of magnificent coats for women. Handwoven shetlands, tweeds, saxonies, cashmere and camel hair, venetian coverts and gabardines. Handsomely styled balmacaan and set-in sleeve models. Neat and bold plaids, houndstooth checks, glenurquharts, and solid colors. Misses sizes 10 to 20

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Other fine coats, $75 and $85
Misses suits, $79.50 to $125

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Not connected with Saltz Bros. Inc.

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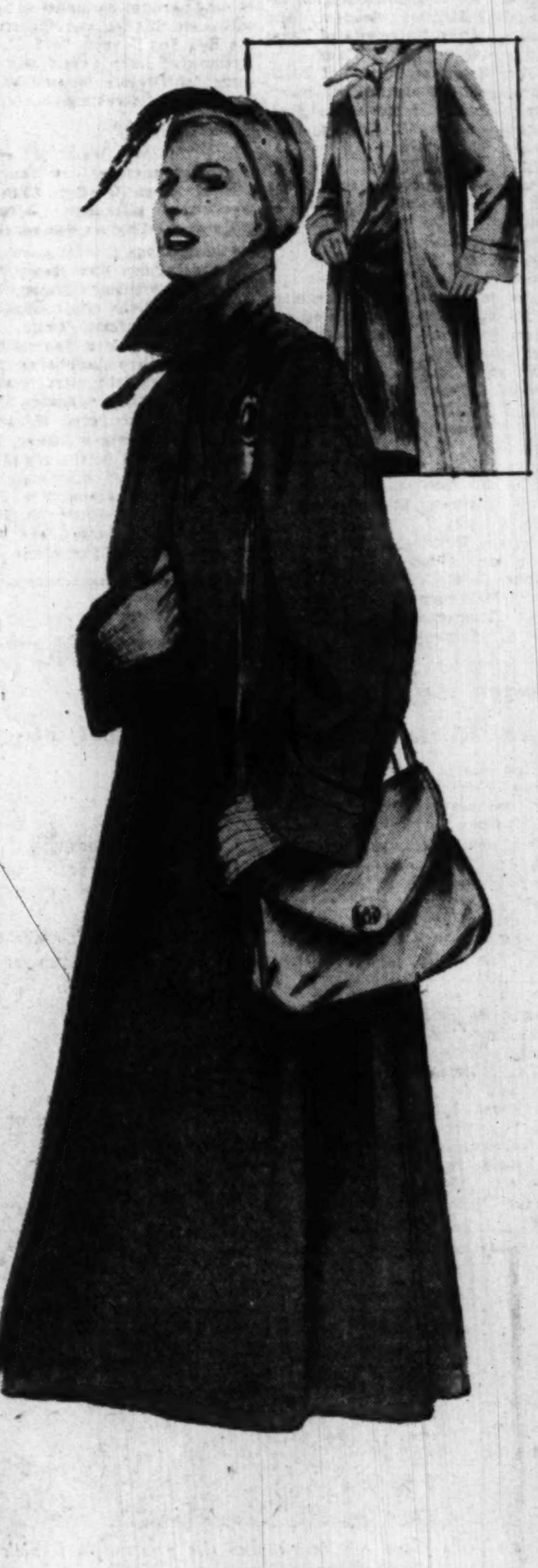
"Miss Washington" Fashions, 12th & F Sts. N.W.



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49.95 to 79.95

"Miss Washington" Fashions,

L. FRANK CO. COATS, FOURTH FLOOR

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

MR. AND MRS. John Chauncy Williams of Warrenton and Richmond, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Chauncy, to Vincent Meyer, jr., son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Vincent Meyer, at present living in Caracas, Venezuela.

The bride-elect is an alumna of Oldfields School and Sweet Briar College and was presented to society in Richmond. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman and the late General Spilman and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Williams, all of Warrenton. Mr. Meyer graduated from the Staunton Military Academy and studied at the University of Texas and is now living in El Paso.

Mrs. R. Julian Roszel of Baltimore has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison, at Welbourne, near Middleburg, this week.

Little Penny Talbot, who was stricken with polio a short time ago and who has been at Children's Hospital, in Washington, has recovered and is now back with her mother, Mrs. Emily Talbot at her home, near Middleburg.

The Potomac Hunt, in Maryland, is the only hunt that has sent out cards for the meets during October and November. They met for the first time Saturday at Western Breeze. Dr. James N. Greear, jr., is M. F. F. The committee consists of Dr. Greear, Ray H. Norton, chairman of the hunt committee; Samuel E. Bogley, Joseph J. Cotter, A. G. Earnest, Richmond B. Keech, L. Howell La Motte, jr.; Dr. John H. Lyon, F. Moran McConihe, and Claud W. Owen.

The second date on the card is October 26 at The Kennels; October 30, Mt. Prospect Farm; November 2, Cranfords Corner; November 6, Hardway; November 9, Green Elm Farm; November 13, Piney Spring Farm; November 16, The Kennels; November 20, Jolea Farm; November 23, Cranfords Corner; November 25, Glen Run Farm (Thanksgiving Day); November 27, Hunting Hill Farm (W. H. Poole, jr.); November 30, The Kennels. All meets are at 1:45 p. m. except on Thanksgiving Day when the meet will be at 11 a. m.

In a few days cards will be out for other hunts.

Many people will be coming into Virginia in the near future for fox-hunting. Mrs. Howard Lynn of Lake Forest, Ill., who has been coming here for a number of years, will come this fall and will stay at the Red Fox Tavern. Mrs. Donald Ryerson of Lake Forest will also come to Virginia to stay at her home near Middleburg.

Gardens Meet

Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, jr., entertained members of the Fauquier and Loudoun Garden Club on Wednesday afternoon. After a business meeting tea was served.

Among those present were Mrs. Thomas Dudley, Mrs. Henry Fairfax, Mrs. William Clifford, Mrs. Moncure N. Lyon, Mrs. John Welbourn, Mrs. Albert White, Mrs. William Crasty, Mrs. Samuel Marshall, Mrs. Cary Langhorne, Mrs. Southgate Morison, Mrs. Warner Snider, Mrs. Tacie Slater, Mrs. Hunter de Butts, Mrs. Houghton Metcalf, Mrs. Beverley Duer, Mrs. Frederick Sharp, Miss Julia Whiting, Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison, Mrs. John Tyssowski, Mrs. Edwin G. Rust, Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard and Mrs. William Rust, president of the club.

Henry Heine Weds Miss Eddingfield

Miss Carol Eddingfield and Henry Colegrove Heine were married yesterday afternoon at Gunton Temple Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Eddingfield of this city and was given in marriage by her father. Mr. Heine's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Heine, also of Washington.

For her wedding Mrs. Heine chose white satin and Brussells lace. She was attended by Miss Mildred Emily Payne as maid of honor, and Misses Charlotte and Carolyn Sims as junior bridesmaids. Thomas Scanlon was best man and Dr. Wells, Drumwright and Marshall Rose were ushers.

A reception was held at Columbia Country Club. The couple will reside in Washington. Both Mr. and Mrs. Heine attended George Washington University.

Glogau

Mrs. William F. Seebode, jr., the former Miss Marie Elaine Beller, whose marriage took place Saturday at 3 p. m. in St. Gabriel's Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Beller of Washington, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Seebode, also of Washington. After a honeymoon in Niagara, the couple will reside in Silver Spring

Hessler

Mrs. Lester Monroe Kruhm wore traditional white satin for her wedding yesterday at All Souls' Unitarian Church. The former Miss Virginia May Eilbert, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Julius Eilbert of this city. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Kruhm of Ellicott City, Md. They will reside in Washington after a motor trip to New York and New England

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. James G. Hardesty, the former Miss Mary Ellen Hurly, was married yesterday in St. Martin's Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hurly of Washington, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hardesty, also of this city. For her wedding, Mrs. Hardesty wore white satin with a veil held by a crown of seed pearls. The couple will reside in Washington

Baums on Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum are spending a few days in Goldsboro, N. C., visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baum.

Couple Spends Honeymoon in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tate of Washington have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Tate, to Bernard Helene. The ceremony took place October 18. After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will reside at 1830 K st. nw., this city.

Phoebe Kirk Is Engaged to Philip Maher

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kirk announce the engagement of their daughter, Phoebe, to Philip Maher, jr., son of Mrs. Nevile Gardiner of Washington and Philip Maher of Chicago.

Miss Kirk attended Margaret Hall, Versailles, Ky.; Warrenton Country School, and was graduated from Finch Junior College in New York in June. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Logan Garnett, the great-granddaughter of Judge and Mrs. Gwynn Garnett and a great-great-granddaughter of Col. John L. Hancock, who was president of the Chicago Board of Trade. Miss Kirk's cousin is Alexander Kirk, former United States Ambassador to Egypt.

Mr. Maher attended the Latin School in Chicago and was graduated from Amherst in June. He served as a lieutenant and pilot in the Marines in the Pacific and was aide to the commanding officer of the Marine Corps in Japan. His grandfather was the famous scientist, Prof. Albert Michelson.

No date has been set for the wedding.

In San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon P. King are in San Francisco on a trip combining business and pleasure and are at the Fairmont Hotel. They expect to return early in November.

THE
Palladian Room
supper dancing
Ten 'til two—No cover charge except Fridays and Saturdays.
DINNER SERVICE Six to ten P. M.
SUNDAY EVENING BUFFET . . .
Served in the grand manner of Colonial Virginia—from five-thirty to eight-thirty P. M.—$3.00.
Dance to the Famed Music of
JOEL SHAW
and His Orchestra
THE SHOREHAM
Reservations: Robert, ADams 0700

Such a Joy to Wear
SIZES 3½ TO 12—AAAA TO B
No Extra Charge
For Large Sizes

11.95
Black suede, black calf, blue suede, blue calf, brown lizard calf, black lizard calf, brown calf, and black potent.
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SECTIONAL STORAGE UNITS
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trims your coat and brim
Wintry style comes in with Persian Lamb and fashion goes all-out for its genteel decorative ways . . . for its shiny-black warmth and elegance.

Persian Lamb plus back interest
The back of this Persian Lamb trimmed coat relies on the grace of its modest flare. Appealing front view points up your distinctive capelet fur collar and tucked simulated cuffs. In all-wool; suede finish. Grey, green and wine. Misses' sizes.
$159
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Deep Bonnet in Persian Lamb
It fetchingly frames your face in a bonnet brim of gentle Persian lamb. The result is sweetly alluring and softly dramatic. In black felt.
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Sketched from top to bottom:
Flutter of faggoting on pink, blue or maize balloon cloth, midgie size 1 only, 7.98
Touch of color, lace and faggoting on white dotted swiss. For sizes 1, 2 and 3. 10.95
Dash of sash and dainty lace on pink or blue organdy. For sizes 1, 2 and 3. 10.95
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OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

Miss Wilbourne Becomes Bride

Miss Martha Jane Wilbourne became the bride of Lieut. John E. Skinner, jr., of Washington, last evening in the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Greensburg, Ohio. The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Louis Wilbourne of Greensburg, was given in marriage by her father. Her husband is the son of John E. Skinner of Albrion, Ill., and the late Mrs. Skinner.

For her wedding Mrs. Skinner wore flowing white chiffon with a satin basque trimmed in seed pearls. Her veil fell from a crown of seed pearls and she carried gardenias and white orchids. Mrs. Joseph Marzilli attended her sister as matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Linda Wilbourne, another sister, and Mrs. Edward Wilbourne, a sister-in-law.

F. Lewis Wilbourne, jr., was best man, and the ushers were Richard, Edward and Gary Wilbourne, brothers of the bride, and Joseph Marzilli.

A reception was held at the bride's home, after which the couple left for Chicago. They will reside in Alexandria, Va.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Thomas Edward Phalen was married yesterday in Holy Comforter Church, the Rev. Edwin A. Luckett officiating. She is the former Miss Vallie Vera Sponaugle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sponaugle of Circleville, W. Va. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Phalen of Washington

Woltz

Mrs. Hudson Roseberry, before her marriage yesterday at Arlington, Va., Methodist Church, was Miss Robbie E. Campbell. She is the daughter of Mrs. George S. Campbell of Arlington and the late Mr. Campbell and her husband is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roseberry of Paris, Tenn. For her wedding Mrs. Roseberry wore white satin and lace and a fingertip veil.

O. E. Porter

Mrs. Richard Leo Donovan wore ivory satin for her wedding which took place October 16 in St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville. Before her marriage she was Miss Shirley Ann Sharon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Sharon. Mr. Donovan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Donovan. After a reception, the couple left for a two weeks' honeymoon in Florida

Finnigan

Mrs. William Herbert McGee will make her home in Washington after a honeymoon at Sea Island, Ga. She was married yesterday in All Souls' Memorial Church, Washington, the Rev. Frank Blackwelder officiating. Mrs. McGee is the former Miss Patricia Ann Dickie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dickie of Washington, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie H. McGee, also of this city

Del Ankers

Mrs. Frank T. Vendemia wore a gown of white satin and seed pearl tiara for her wedding yesterday in St. Margaret's Church. The former Miss Rosemary Penkert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Penkert of Seat Pleasant, Md., she attended Dunbarton College here. Mr. Vendemia is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vendemia of Washington. The couple will reside at 407 60th ave., Capitol Heights, Md.

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★ ALLAN DRAKE M. C. Comedy Sensation
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Choose now from a fabulous collection of exquisite worsted Coverts, Gabardines and Lusterlooms in smart new shades.

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Glorious fashions for The Great Day, for your wedding trip . . . and forever after! Gown of white rayon velvet falling in Empire lines to a lovely full train . . . trimming of imitation seed pearls. 115.

The bridesmaid in glowing velveteen, from our range of winter-jewel tones. 39.95

OPEN THURSDAY
9:30 A. M. 'til 9:00 P. M.

The Bride's going-away suit is fine wool gabardine . . . slim new lines, important back flare. Wine, brown, green or black. 10-18. 65.

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NEW YORK • WASHINGTON • HARRISBURG

Embassy to Be Scene of Bazaar To Aid French

The annual bazaar sponsored by the American Aid to France will be held November 17, this year and again the French Embassy will be loaned for the occasion. Mrs. George Y. Worthington, jr., and Mrs. Harry K. Hickey are cochairmen of the Washington branches of American Aid to France. Proceeds of the day will go to needy French families.

Mrs. F. Burrall Hoffman again will take over the chairmanship of the bazaar, which she has directed so capably for the last several years. Chairmen for the various tables will include: Mrs. Russel Nicklin, French food specialties; Mrs. deWitt Crampton, knitted articles and children's clothes; Mme. Arnauld Walper, French books, Christmas cards and calendars; Mme. Maxime Rainguet, perfumes; Mme. Jean Pierre Benard, "article de Paris"; Mme. Louis Dupret, aprons, bags and berets; Mrs. Arthur Peterson, table linens and embroideries; Mme. Guy Vallee, hats; Mme. Raymond Cann, toys; Mrs. Garrett Payne, knitting and children's clothes; Mrs. John Howard Ford and Mrs. Brown Ralston, utilities; Mrs. Frederick Merrill, articles for Christmas stockings; Miss Carolyn Nash, boudoir accessories; Miss Harriet Zell, French calendars, and Mrs. Hoffman and Countess Andre de Limur, flea market and antiques.

Mrs. William Eustis will be in charge of the St. Matthew's Committee table for Vire. Mrs. Stuart W. Symington will take over the Medical and Surgical Relief table and Mrs. Beatrice Shalet, Care packages. Mme. Raymond F. Tartiere, chairman of the Child Adoption Package Program, will be on hand with her committee to sign up those interested in this program.

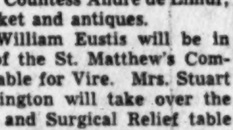
The bazaar will be held from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.: and there will be no admission charge.

Sisterhood Plans Tea

B'nai Israel Sisterhood is making plans for its member-bring-a-member tea on Wednesday, 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Philip Diatz, 7520 16th st. nw. A musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Joseph Haber, membership chairman.

Members Will Be Initiateed

New members of Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship No. 427, V. F. W., will be initiated at the meeting on Tuesday, 8 p. m., at the Clubhouse, 1300 New Hampshire ave. nw.



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Year-Round Protection for Your Furniture
13 SIZES AND STYLES
Standard Chair $3.95
Standard Sofa $6.95
(others priced accordingly)

These tough transparent semi-tailored plastic covers are perfect protection against dust, stains, liquids and wear. Clean with damp cloth . . . save dry cleaning bills and prolong the life of your furniture. Slip these loose-fitting covers on and tuck in snugly—upholstery beauty shows right through.
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

HOME SERVICE! Phone us and a representative will call at your convenience to show these covers on your own furniture. No obligation!
Call STerling 5944

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"Steel Girder" Stiffness of ordinary shoes leaves foot unsupported at vital points.

Conformal's "Mattress-Action" molds to foot and makes perfect impression fit.

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Step into a pair of Conformal Shoes and you feel an immediate upward lift! This is because the patented plastic innersole moulds to meet every point of pressure . . . conforms to every individual need of your feet . . . to give you perfect comfort. The amazingly gentle but firm support distributes your weight evenly and smooths away muscle tension, giving you undreamed of comfort. Step in tomorrow for a free demonstration . . . there's no obligation to buy! Styles for men and women.............. 16.95

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When you give . . . give enough! Contribute to your Community Chest

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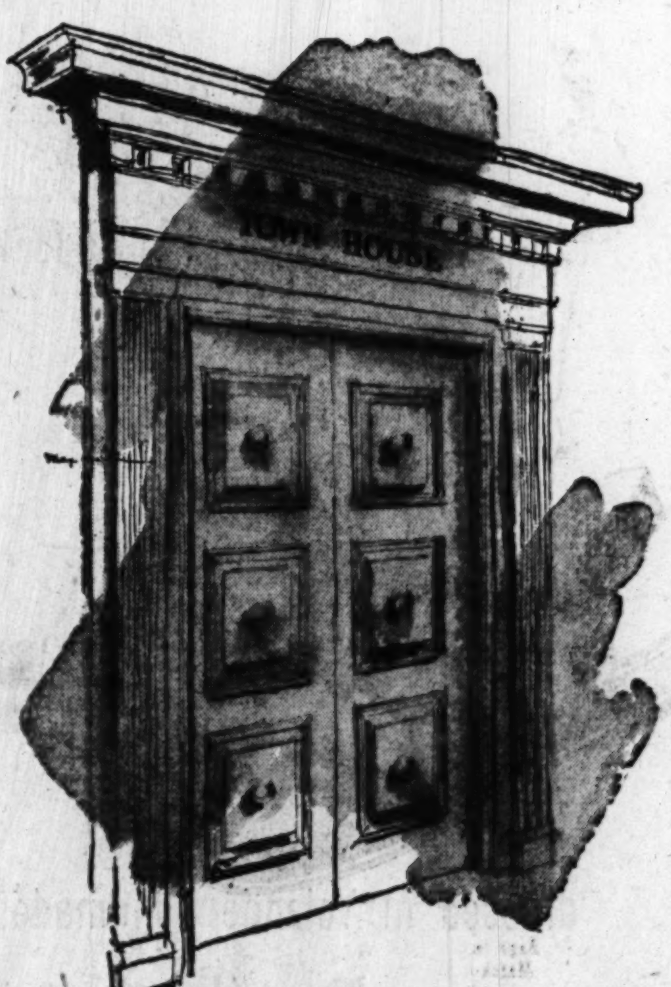

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Town House—Second Floor

did you know that you can buy at Sloane's on our NEW BUDGET PAYMENT PLANS? With only a 25% down payment . . . balance in 3, 6 or 12 months. No carrying charge on the 3-months' plan!

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Dinner Will Honor Judge Allen

Judge Florence E. Allen of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Sixth Circuit, will be honored at a testimonial dinner on November 8 at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York.

The dinner is sponsored by the New York University Law School, from which Miss Allen was graduated. Among the special guests will be Miss Mary McLeod Bethune, founder and president of the National Council of Negro Women; Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Judge Marion Harron of the United States Court of Tax Appeals; Federal Communication Commissioner Frieda B. Hennock, and Miss Anna Lord Strauss, president of the League of Women Voters.

Judge Dorothy Kenyon will serve as toastmistress and the speakers will include Judge Harold Stevens of the D. C. Court of Appeals, Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York University, and Dean Elizabeth Lee Vincent of the New York State College of Home Economics, Cornell University.

A special message from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, honorary chairman of the committee to honor Judge Allen, will be read.

Motor to Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacobi motored to Miami Beach, Fla., where they are stopping at Hotel Versailles.

Catholic Hour Anniversary To Be Marked

Washington Catholic Radio Hour will celebrate its nineteenth anniversary with a card party and dance Friday, October 29, in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

The radio program was originated by the late Father Francis J. Hurney, former pastor of Immaculate Conception Church. It was continued under the direction of Msgr. John Cartwright, who was succeeded in 1945 by the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra.

Patrons of the program include the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Ivanissevich, Belgian Ambassador Baron Silvercruys, Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Nieto del Rio, Colombian Ambassador and Senora de Restrepo-Jaramillo, Ambassador of the Dominican Republic Dr. Luis F. Thomen, French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet, Haitian Ambassador Joseph D. Charles, Minister of Ireland Sean Nunan, Lithuanian Minister and Mme. Zadeikis, Spanish Minister and Senora de Baraibar, Mme. Halina Bilmanis, Mme. V. K. Wellington Koo.

Also the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington; Msgr. John K. Cartwright, the Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, the Right Rev. John J. Reilly, the Right Rev. John J. Russell. the Right Rev. John K. Ryan, the Very Rev. Francis J. Connell, the Very Rev. Neil J. Gargan, the Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, Chaplain Harold F. Donovan, U. S. A.; the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, the Rev. Matthew Hanley, the Rev. John A. Lubey, the Rev. Edward J. O'Brien, the Rev. Thomas J. O'Donnell, the Rev. Milton A. Schellenberg, the Rev. John S. Spence.

Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan, Senator Brien McMahon, Senator and Mrs. John C. O'Mahoney, Representative F. Edward Hebert, Representative Henry D. Larcade, jr., Representative Melvin Price, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus E. Giegengack, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew F. McGuire, Harold M. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dewey Quinn, the George Washington Newman Club, Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae Association, Sodality Union of Washington and Washington Newman Club Alumni.

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

CELEBRATING the second anniversary of the Children's Theater of Washington, sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Department, members of the group's advisory board and "active committee" and their special guests met for a luncheon Thursday at the Willard Hotel. Shown above is the guest speaker, Dr. C. M. Kase, director of the theater and the drama and speech department at the University of Delaware, and Mrs. Rose Robinson Cowen, chairman of the Children's Theater advisory board. Dr. Kase's topic was "The Children's Theater: A New Frontier of Drama"

Club Calendar

TODAY

Women's City Club will have a "kaffee klatsch" in observance of United Nations Day, 1 p. m., at the clubhouse.

National Council of Jewish Women—Tea, 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Sylvan King, 3810 Military rd. nw.; meeting to discuss plans for the organization of the new evening group.

Lincoln Woman's Relief Corps No. 6—Chicken and waffle supper, 4 to 7 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Anna Horn, 146 Uhland terrace ne

Mid-Atlantic States Association—Concluding meeting of the fifth annual regional conclave at the Mayflower Hotel.

MONDAY

Twentieth Century Club—Luncheon meeting of the international outlook section, 12:30 p. m., at the YWCA; Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer will speak on the recent World Confederation of Churches at Amsterdam.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Craft and nature show, presented by the nature and art sections, from 2 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Woman's Club of Lyon Village—Demonstration of cooky and cake decorations for Thanksgiving and Christmas, presented by the American Home Department, 1:30 p. m., at the Rosslyn Gas Co., Shirley Highway.

Woman's Club of Lyon Village—Meeting of the music department with Mrs. Grove and Mrs. Croft, 8 p. m.

Ladies Board of Georgetown University Hospital—Meeting, 12:30 p. m., to discuss final arrangements for the annual card party to be held at the Shoreham Hotel, November 11.

AAUW, Arlington Branch—Meeting of the Advanced Ceramics Group, 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Guy Arnold, 4313 N. 15th st. Meeting of the Literary Evening Group, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. M. L. Coe, 3549-B S. Stafford st.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Meeting of the Bradbury Heights neighborhood group, 8:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Roth, 618 46th pl. se.; discussion on the European Recovery program.

United Daughters of the Confederacy, D. C. Division—Annual historical evening, 8 p. m., in Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont ave. nw.; speaker, Edward Boykin.

AAUW, Washington Branch—Club tea at 4 p. m., and at 5 p. m. the legislation committee will meet.

AAUW, Alexandria Branch—Meeting of the legislative group, 8 p. m., at the home of Miss Alice Wakefield, 800 S. Washington st.

District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs—Meeting, 11 a. m., in the Gold Room of the Hotel Hamilton.

TUESDAY

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Meeting, 2 p. m., of the international relations section; speaker, Dr. W. M. Gewehr, "Some Important Aspects of the European Situation."

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Meeting of the arts and crafts section, 9:30 a. m., at the home of Mrs. W. B. Mehring, 8405 Cedar st.

Woman's Club of Riverdale—Costume Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Charles Graefe, 4912 Ravenswood rd.

AAUW, Silver Spring Branch—Book review class, 8 p. m., in the dietetic and household arts department at the Washington Missionary College on Flower ave.

DAR, Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Harvey J. Zimmerman, 1517 Varnum st.

DAR, Columbia Chapter—Meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. William Mattocks.

DAR, Our Flag Chapter—Meeting at 2 p. m. at the chapter house with Mrs. Andrew Jorgenson and Mrs. Raymond Dudley.

DAR, Livingston Manor Chapter—Luncheon meeting in celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the chapter in the Palladium Room of the Shoreham Hotel.

AAUW, Alexandria Branch—Meeting of the international relations group, 8 p. m., at the home of Miss Mary Harriet Miller, 719 S. Asaph st.; discussion on Palestine.

Washington Chapter of Hadassah—Mrs. Miriam Granovsky will speak on "Israel Today" at the Palestine supplies shower meeting at 8:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Sixteenth Street Heights Club—Meeting with Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, 1707 Holly st. nw., 1 p. m.; Mrs. Camilla Moody Payne will speak on "Expression of Color in Your Life."

Arlington-Alexandria Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi Sorority—Cooperative supper at the home of Mrs. Howard Rooney, 2601 Russell rd., Alexandria; report on the Pi Beta Phi convention at French Lick Spring, Ind.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Meeting of the civil rights committee at the league office, 1129 Vermont ave. nw., 10:30 a. m.; meeting og the reading discussion group, 8 p. m., at the Petworth Branch of the Public Library, Georgia ave. and Upshur st. nw.; discussion on "America's Stake in World Affairs."

City of Hope Auxiliary—Meeting in the Washington Hebrew Congregation at 1 p. m.; important business meeting.

PEO, Chapter W—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. D. C. Harkin, 3000 Crest ave., Cheverly, Md.; Miss Lois Hallman will present an evening of recorded Mexican music.

PEO, Chapter B—Luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Elliott F. Brumbaugh, 4309 Elm st., Chevy SChase, 12:30 p. m.; guest artist, Margaret Frank Garthoff.

Women's Association of the Universalist National Memorial Church—Book review luncheon, 1 p. m., in the church parish house; Mrs. Albert W. Atwood will review "The Proper Bostonians."

Washington Club—"Holland Blooms Again" will be the subject to be discussed by J. B. Retsma Van Ikema, Agricultural Attache of the Netherlands Embassy, 11 a. m.

Montgomery County Thrift Shop—Auction sale, 2 to 5 p. m., at the home of Mrs. T. Calvin Owens at Ashwood, Olney, Md.

WEDNESDAY

American Legion Auxiliary—Participation in Navy Day program at John Paul Jones Monument, 12 noon.

American Legion Auxiliary, Henry C. Spengler Unit No. 12—Meeting at the Legion Club, 8 p. m.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Meeting, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. A. E. Levlumbus and Mrs. W. P. Renss at Wellington Station, Alexandria.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., of the National Economic Policies Committee at the Y. W. C. A. Discussion on "Federal Taxes and Budgets."

DAR, D. C. Chapter—Meeting of the Regents Club, 8 p. m. at the chapter house. Mrs. Geoffrey Creke will conduct a parliamentary drill.

United Daughters of the Confederacy, D. C. Division—Annual convention, 9:15 a. m. in the Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont ave. nw.

Zonta Club of Washington—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m. at the Dodge Hotel. Miss Geneva F. McQuatters will speak on "Women in Politics."

Women's Advertising Club of Washington—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m. on the Washington Hotel Roof. A. D. "Jess" Willard will speak on "Radio's New Look."

Women's American Ort—Dance at the Indian Spring Country Club, 9 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section will pay its fall visit to Dumbarton Oaks, 10:30 a. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Luncheon meeting of the homemakers department with Mrs. Frank H. Wildung, 708 Butternut st. nw., 12:30 p. m. Speaker, Mrs. F. L. Lewton.

Women's Council of Albright Memorial Church—Annual turkey dinner and bazaar, 5 to 7 p. m.

Agudath Achim Congregation Sisterhood—Membership party, 8:30 p. m. at 3147 16th st. nw.

Theta Sigma Phi National Professional Fraternity for Women in Journalism—Dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m. at the Hotel 2400. Miss Ruth Crane will speak on "Television."

THURSDAY

DAR, D. C. Chapter—Annual dinner of the State Officers Club at the Mayflower Hotel at 7 p. m.; induction and installation of new members and officers.

DAR, Colonel James McCall Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Butler, 6203 14th st. nw.

Capital Division, Woman's Farm and Garden Association—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., at Barker Hall, YWCA.

Alexandria Woman's Club—Meeting, 2 p. m., at the Community Center, 1601 Cameron st., Alexandria.

Epsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, International Professional and Business Women's Sorority—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the sorority clubrooms, 1607 I st. nw.; discussion to be led by Bo-Peep Lee, Mildred Leonard and Charlotte Clark.

AAUW, Washington Branch—Morning book review, 11 a. m.; Mrs. Yorick Mathes will review "Garretson Chronicle" by Warner Brace.

Smith College Club of Washington—Meeting at the Parrot Restaurant, 12:30 p. m.; Miss Helen Kirkpatrick will speak on "Russia Today."

Mortar Board Alumnae Association—Ambassador Nabuco will receive Mortar Board Alumnae at 9 p. m. in the Brazilian Embassy, 3000 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Twentieth Century Club—Meeting of the board of directors, 11 a. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Tea for the music department, 1:30 p. m. with Miss Helen Campbell Williams, 1233 Madison st. nw. Meeting of the drama department with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Derrick, 1331 Locust rd. nw. Mrs. Burk will review a new play, 8:15 p. m.

Izaak Walton League of America, Columbia Women's Chapter—Meeting, 8:30 p. m. at the Women's City Club, 1733 Eye st. nw. Ken Thompson will be guest speaker.

Women's Club of Chevy Chase—Meeting of the Spanish Section, 11:15 a. m. Speaker, Roberto Sanz. Mrs. W. C. Hansen will show a color film of the Southwest.

A. A. U. U., Washington Branch—Meeting at the home of Miss Louise Green, 3101 P st. nw.

FRIDAY

American Legion Auxiliary—Department executive committee meeting at the Legion Club, 8 p. m. James E. Walker Unit, No. 26—Halloween party in Wards C and E-2, Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m. George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25—All-day rummage sale at 1349 Wisconsin ave., Georgetown.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Meeting of the American home committee at 2 p. m.; John Ellis will speak on "The New Fabrics and How to Correlate Them with Wall Colors and Carpeting."

SATURDAY

American Legion Auxiliary, George E. Killeen Unit No. 25—All-day rummage sale at 1349 Wisconsin ave., Georgetown.

D. C. Business and Professional Women's Club—International relations committee, reception and tea in honor of the ladies of the Diplomatic Corps, 4 to 6 p. m., at the United Nations Club, 1761 19th st. nw.

REYNOLDS—From Pg. 2

Congress Capers

Mrs. Smith had more fun than headaches, producing the 600-page book, dedicated to the charter members of the Congressional Club.

◆

IT took the bite of a horse to interrupt Senator Wayne Morris' strenuous campaign speaking last week. The Oregon Senator's Palomino prize chewed up his right arm, infection set in, and the progressive, mustachioed Republican leader was forced to cancel several scheduled addresses in the West. Both the Senator and his wife are expert equestrians and when in Washington can be seen daily on the bridle paths around Rock Creek Park.

◆

LOOKS as if the former Philippine Delegate to Congress, Gen. Carlos P. Romulo will have to purchase an additional trunk in Paris to bring home all his foreign decorations. Now permanent Philippine Ambassador to the United Nations, the wartime hero copped several more honors last week. The President of Cuba sent Manuel Brana from Havana as his special envoy to France to read a citation and pin on a beautiful white and blue sash along with the Grand Cross of the Order of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes. Cuba gave its highest decoration to General Romulo in recognition of his work as president of the Freedom of Information Conference held in Geneva several weeks ago. The ceremony was held at the Cuban Legation in Paris. Witnessing the ceremony were the Cuban Ambassador to the United States and Senora de Belt.

Three other decorations are in the offing for eloquent talking Romulo—the French Legion of Honor, Mexican and Turkish medals.

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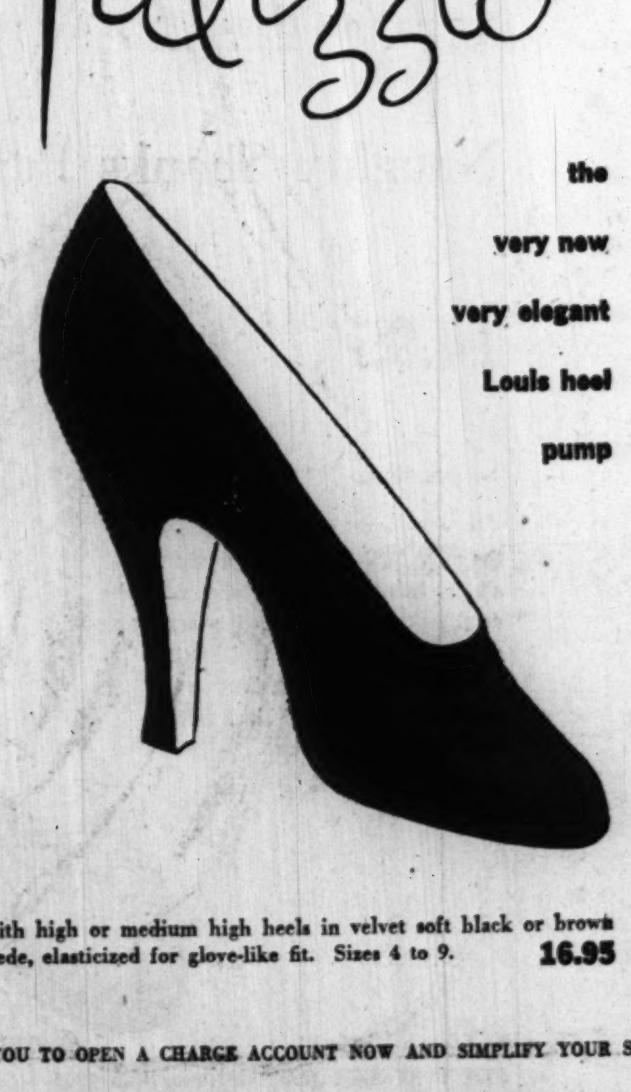

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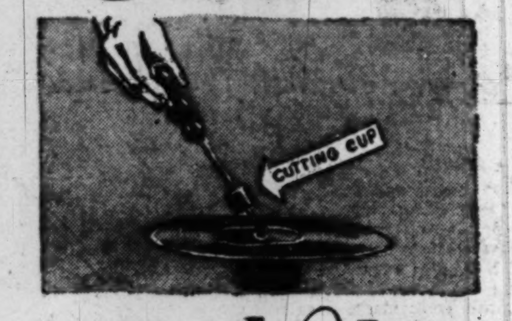

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Pittman Studio.

Mrs. James W. Walden wore a white satin gown and carried white roses for her wedding yesterday in Douglas Memorial Methodist Church. She is the former Miss Virginia Johnson. The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, James D. Johnson, and her sister, Mrs. Betty Cornell, was matron of honor

Amateur Painters to Show Art At Leesburg Exhibit Nov. 5-7

LEESBURG, Va., Oct. 23.—A large number of entries is expected for the third annual Luta Poyneer Hendricks amateur water color contest and exhibit, which will be held November 5, 6 and 7, at the Purcellville Library. The contest, sponsored by Miss Genevieve Hendricks of Washington, is open to residents of Clarke and Loudoun counties only.

The exhibit will open November 5, at 2 p. m., and will close Sunday, November 7, at 6 p. m. The judges are Mrs. Algernon Binyon, art instructor, Washington; Florence Berryman, art editor, the Washington Star; Charles Smith, University of Virginia; Helen Townsend, art instructor, Washington, and Miss Hendricks, ex-officio.

The Woman's Club of Loudoun is sponsoring an old-fashioned community gathering, which will be held in the Leesburg School Auditorium on Tuesday evening, December 14, beginning at 8 o'clock. There will be music, dancing and light refreshments. A silver offering will be taken at the door. Mrs. Moselle B. Carr is head of the ways and means committee, which is making plans for the informal entertainment.

Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Stirling M. Harrison entertained at a small dinner party on Monday evening, honoring, in absentia, Mrs. Harrison's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Randolph Carl Jahnz, jr. The newlyweds arrived Sunday evening from their wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains, Tennessee, only to find a message from Summerville, S. C., telling of the sudden death of Mr. Jahnz's father. They left early Monday morning for Summerville. They had planned to spend a week in Leesburg.

Welbourns Arrive

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn have arrived in Leesburg after an absence of more than a year, most of which was spent at Carmel, Calif., to be near their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred B. Seccombe. En route home they stopped at Charleston, W. Va., to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Welbourn, jr., and their new son, John A. Welbourn 3d. Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Harris and children, Henry and Susan, arrived this week by plane from Kent, England, where they have been visiting Mrs. Harris' parents.

Miss Anna Cobb, student at Mary Washington College, was the weekend guest of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Manley Cobb. A recent guest of the Cobbs was Marshall Watson, student at Princeton University, who stopped en route to the homecoming at V. P. I., Blacksburg, last weekend.

Weekend Visitors

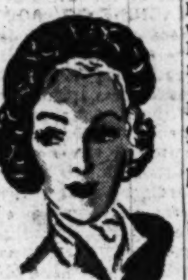
Mrs. Arthur H. Fulton, jr., spent the weekend at Randolph-Macon Academy to attend the annual homecoming and to be with her sons, Cadet Capt. A. H. Fulton 3d and Cadet James Fulton.

Miss Patricia Jackson, student at St. Catherine's School, Richmond, will spend the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James T. Jackson. Also spending the weekend here will be Joe Zimmerman, student at R. M. A., who will be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zimmerman.

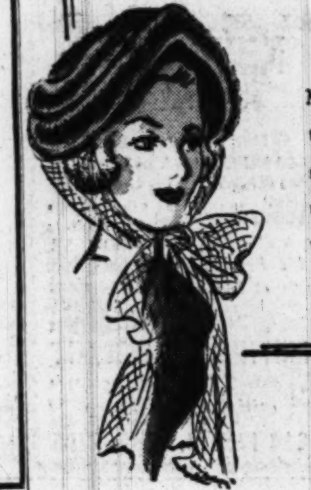
Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Clarke at Belmont Plantations were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart C. Pratt and Miss Annie Lee Graham of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Green of Swampscott, Mass.

Miss Ida Beuchler was hostess on Sunday afternoon to members of the Class in Nursing, 1921, which she taught at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. The group, numbering 20, enjoyed dinner and a social gathering at her home, which was decorated with chrysanthemums for the occasion.

Furs take to the Head



Sophisticated black persian lamb calot dips to one side and hugs the cheek.



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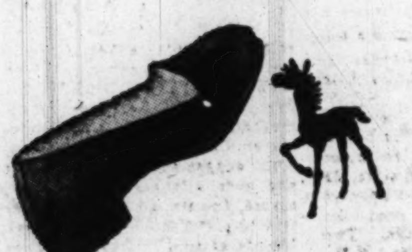

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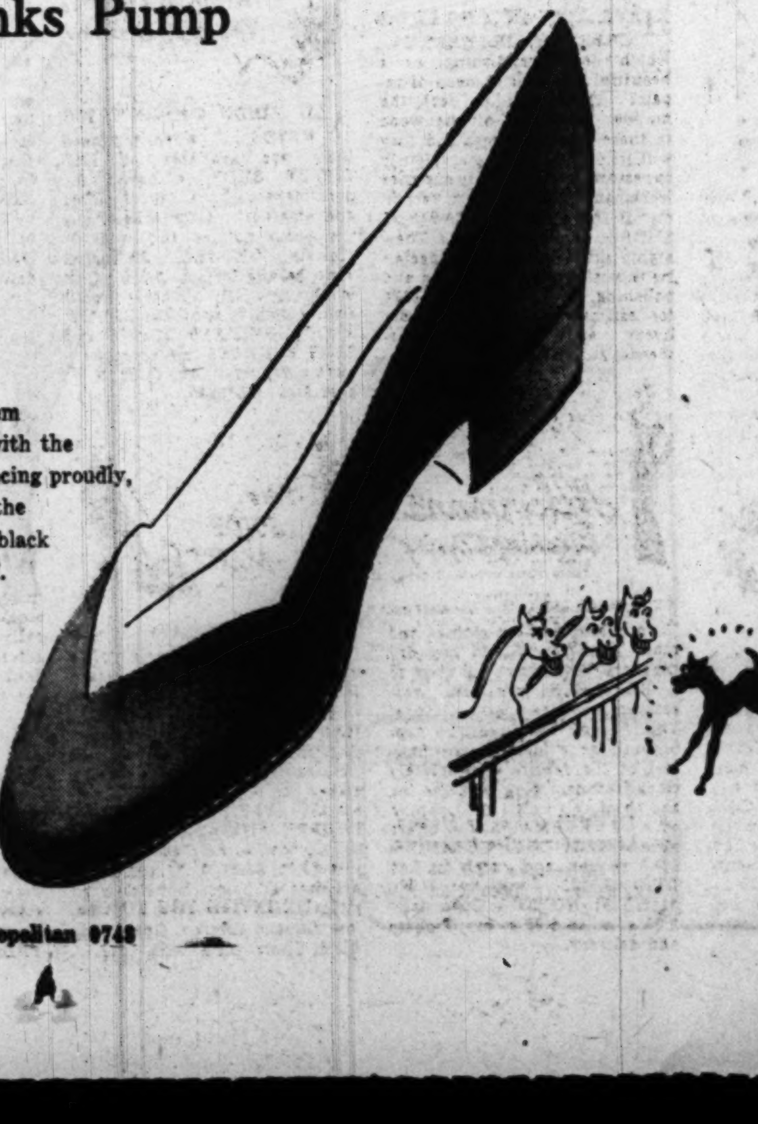

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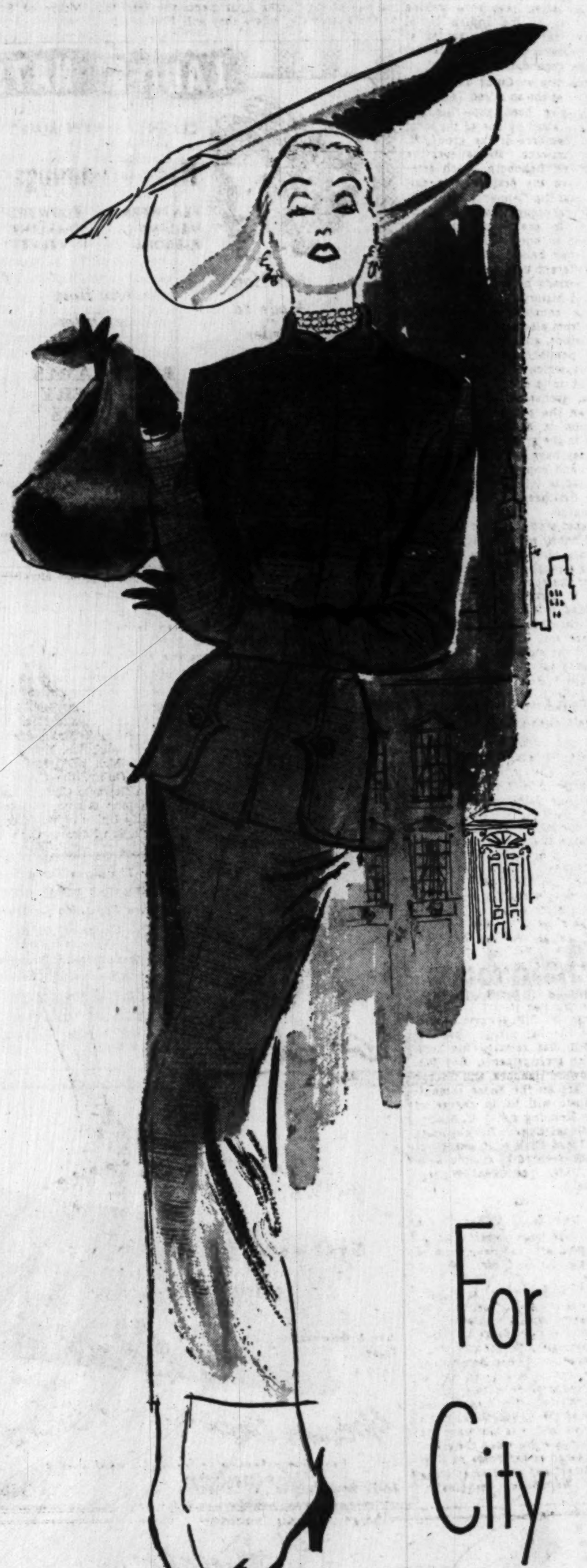

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Amateur Archeologists at Work

Rehoboth Indian Mounds Explored

By Virginia Cullen

Rehoboth Beach, Del., Oct. 23.—These clear fall days are providing some good "digging" weather for amateur archeologists of the newly formed Sussex Archeological Association. Armed with pick and shovel, and small brushes for the delicate work of dusting off every newfound treasure, members of the association have been treking daily over to the Indian burial ground near Lewes to get in as much excavating as possible before the ground freezes.

Some new evidence of the importance of the so-called Townsend Site they've been exploring has just been aired by one of the most expert members of the group, H. Geiger Omwake. He believes the Lewes and Rehoboth Beach amateurs have the first positive evidence that the Delmarva Peninsula had several occupations of different cultures in prehistoric times, as disclosed in one small pit on the site. They believe it was put to four different uses in widely scattered periods before the dawn of recorded history.

These conclusions have been drawn from pieces of pottery, parts of skeletons, and most molds indicating possibly an early Indian dwelling, which scientists point out may add up to one of the most important archeological discoveries made on the peninsula. The information is being carefully recorded in the group's monthly bulletin they have named "The Archeolog," and copies of it are being submitted to interested authorities at the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

So what started out to be a haphazard hobby of a handful of local collectors of Indian lore has now become a focal point of interest to some of the country's foremost experts. If further probing brings out added evidence of the village site of the first Dutch settlers on Delaware soil, known as "Zwaanendael," the amateurs will achieve their greatest objective, and this State will write a brand new chapter in history, as the exact site of this first abortive colony has never been determined.

◆

As the hobgoblin season gets closer, still more parties are being planned with the Halloween theme. The latest announced is another masked ball next Friday night, sponsored by the Nurses Alumnae Association of the Beebe Hospital of Sussex County. Miss Doris Mitchell, president of the association, says there will be prizes for the best costumes, as well as door and game prizes. This event will take place in the spacious fire hall at Lewes. As the Rehoboth Lions Club gives its Halloween Ball the same evening in the Youth Center at Rehoboth Beach, dancers are planning to divide their time between the two affairs.

George W. Ellingsworth, chairman of the bal masque here at Rehoboth, has selected his committee on arrangements. Roy Palmer, Howard Haddock, and George Mettee are on the house committee. Music will be in charge of William Henning and J. C. Stamper. President Eugene Bookhammer of the Lions Club is in charge of programs, assisted by Comdr. S. S. Fried, USN., ret., and William Nennstiehl.

◆

Mrs. Daniel G. Conant has returned from a week's visit in Washington with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. King.

Mrs. E. G. Baldwin of Arlington, Va., who is prolonging her fall stay at her resort cottage, addressed the clubwomen of the Village Improvement Association Wednesday afternoon on winter flower decorations and the use of native foliage in home arrangements of bouquets.

Mrs. Walter Piel, an active member of the Rehoboth Women's Republican Club, was hostess to the club Monday night when the members gathered at her home on New Castle Street and entertained some of the Republican candidates. Hyland P. George of Dover, GOP gubernatorial candidate, was the principal speaker. Mrs. William S. Bean jr., is the current president of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Davis Wood, who were married on September 25, have returned from a honeymoon tour of Canada and elsewhere. They are now occupying one of the Sussex Apartments on the boardwalk, where they will remain for a month until they can get into their new home they have leased on Lewes Beach.

Mrs. Myrtle Wingate, widow of Ralph M. Wingate, a former Mayor of Rehoboth Beach, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Joyce Arden Wingate, to Loren Edward Moore, son of Mr. Edward N. Moore and the late Mrs. Moore of Stafford, N. Y.

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Diplomatic Set to Have National Celebrations

MAGUIRE, From Page 1.

Kleffens, for his work during the war at OSS. The degree of Commander of the Netherlands Order of Orange Nassau will be conferred on Mr. Shepardson in the office of the Ambassador. A stag luncheon will follow at the University Club, hosted by Acting Military Attache Col. R. Roos.

Other OSS workers who have been decorated recently by the Netherlands Embassy are Stephen Penrose, president of the American University at Beirut; Mrs. John Begg of Washington and Homer Hall of Pittsburgh, Pa.

◆

The Misses Anne and Helen Harrison, daughters of the former United States Minister to Switzerland and Mrs. Leland Harrison, are entertaining at cocktails today at their home.

Diplomats from the French and Mexican embassies attended the international horse show held last week in Harrisburg, Pa. The winner of the individual jumping class was the Mexican Olympic champion, Lieut. Col. Humberto Meriles Cortes. Jumping by team was held Thursday evening.

Open House at Kensington

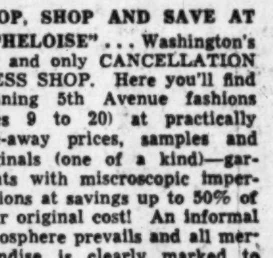
Woman's Club of Kensington will meet this afternoon for an open house tea at the Sunday School Building of the Presbyterian Church. The party will celebrate the club's fiftieth birthday.

The Shop Scout

Stop first at Anne Kelly's . . . Washington's largest and most modern Health Club, exclusively for women. Courses as low as $15 including SPOT-REDUCING machines, posture instruction, ring rollers—Swedish massages, individual steam cabinets and lamp. Drop in for an interview and have Anne Kelly plan an individual course to suit your needs. 1429 F St. N.W. 2d floor. NA. 7256.

"Heloise"
CANCELLATION DRESSES

Stop, shop and save at "Heloise" . . . Washington's new and only CANCELLATION DRESS SHOP. Here you'll find stunning 5th Avenue fashions (sizes 9 to 20) at practically give-away prices, samples and originals (one of a kind)—garments with miscroscopic imperfections at savings up to 50% of their original cost! An informal atmosphere prevails and all merchandise is clearly marked to simplify your SELF SERVICE. New shipments arrive daily! 1621 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d floor. Open daily till 6:30; Tues. and Fri. till 8. HU. 6662.



Catch compliments . . . by the dozen with a velvety-smooth complexion!! It's simple as one, two, three when you use the famous DOROTHY GRAY daily method of Basic Skin Care. 1. Cleanse. 2. Stimulate. 3. Lubricate. THE MAKE UP BOX has these wonderfully effective aids to beauty for EVERY skin type, Dry, Normal and Oily. And they will gladly help you select the proper aids for your type. Stop in tomorrow and ask for either the small or large economy sizes and get started on the DOROTHY GRAY way to a beautiful complexion from youth to later years! 908 14th St. N.W. between K and Eye. ME. 4753. Open daily and evenings.

MOLLO STUDIO

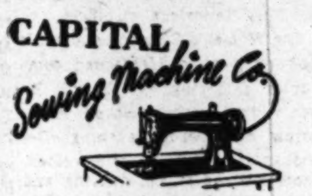
What's smarter . . . than a FUR HAT and MUFF TO MATCH? There's a versatile little milliner, MOLLO who will individually design them for you most reasonably out of your own pieces of fur and material to match a coat or suit. She also specializes in clever REMODELING from $2.50 up—hats cleaned, blocked and trimmed from $1.50. 1011 H St. N.W. 2d floor. Closed Mondays. DI. 2745.

M. Ackerman
TAILOR and FURRIER

If you're tired of your old fur coat . . . but not quite ready to buy a new one, you'd be wise to have it cleverly RESTYLED to follow this year's smart lines. The Scout recommends an expert FURRIER AND TAILOR, M. ACKERMAN who's been in business in Washington 40 years and is noted for making out-dated coats look like new! Visit this Shop at 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d floor. NO. 2717. Open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m

Richard Hair Stylist

Glamour will go to your head . . . with a beautiful, soft natural looking cold wave or machine permanent by RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, one that will be magically manageable from the very first day. He also specializes in "CONVERTIBLE COIFFURES" which offer myriad possibilities for both formal or informal arrangements. Dial Mr. Richard at NO. 4410 for your appointment to new hair beauty and comfort! Located 1745 Conn. Ave. N.W.



Today's the last day of the home show . . . so if you haven't seen this outstanding exhibit make a point of attending this Sunday! A booth which is certain to interest housewives is that of the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., BOOTH NO. 63. Here you can see demonstrated the amazing NECCHI which has captivated professional dressmakers, tailors and home sewers. Without using separate attachments, this wonder machine will embroider, monogram, sew on buttons, make button holes, do cording, zig zag stitch, sew backward and forward, etc. There's nothing like it for performance and speed! CAPITAL also sells well-known make NEW AND USED MACHINES including rebuilt SINGER PORTABLES for only $59.50, SINGER CONSOLES, $89.50, and DESK CABINET MODELS for $129.50 which include a 5-year free service guarantee. Two locations at 716 11th St. N.W. opposite Woodward & Lothrop's North Bldg. (RE. 1900—2311) and at 1229 H St. N.E. (NA. 7358). Open daily and Saturdays till 6.

Standard
UPHOLSTERY
CO.

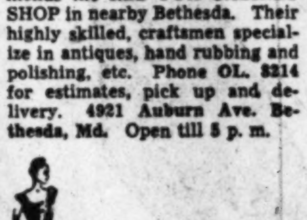
The Scout's returned . . . from a successful "hunt" for LEOPARD CLOTH! She discovered it at the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY COMPANY. 54 inches wide, priced at $3.95 yd. It's all the rage for modern decorating and is also being widely used in the fashion world to make stunning hats, handbags, trim coats, etc. Stop in to see it and the other beautiful fabrics available at 702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.

ROSS-SATURN

The smartly dressed Washington woman . . . keeps her best foot forward in stunning shoes from ROSS-SATURN . . . graceful, foot-slimming creations in suede, calf-skin, alligator, lizard, etc. to spice each step with dash and style. Be it for urban avenue or country Horse Show, they've just the model to suit your whim. Two stores, 1205 Conn. Ave. N.W., above M St. (RE. 7170), and 1429 F St. N.W., opposite Washington Hotel (NA. 4370). Open daily till 6; Thurs. till 9.

RED FOX
CABINET SHOP

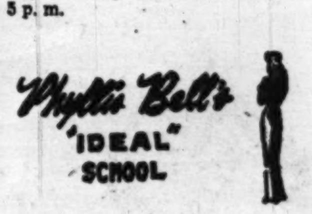
Have you an antique chest of drawers . . . which needs refinishing, or a beautiful old table in need of repair? It is hard to beat the mellow excellence of the wood in these fine old pieces and they will lend themselves marvelously to restoration. For truly superior workmanship, the Scout recommends the RED FOX CABINET SHOP in nearby Bethesda. Their highly skilled, craftsmen specialize in antiques, hand rubbing and polishing, etc. Phone OL. 8214 for estimates, pick up and delivery. 4921 Auburn Ave. Bethesda, Md. Open till 5 p. m.



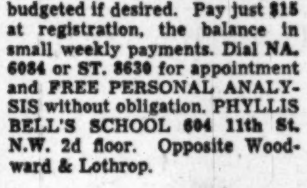
It's foolish . . . to entrust your best evening clothes and other garments to just any dry Cleaners. When you send them to ACKERMAN'S you can rest assured it will be a job well done! The effect of their superior cleaning will be evident in the finer feel of the fabric, a completely clean freshness, clearness of color and absolutely no sign of cleaning odor. ACKERMAN'S also offers MEASURED DRY CLEANING upon request and excels in fine DYEING. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W., near S St. NO. 2716. Open daily 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Pick-up and delivery.

Hebbard
CERAMIC
STUDIO

The Hebbard Ceramic Studio . . . has started many an aspiring student on the fascinating hobby of CERAMICS. A new BASIC COURSE of AFTERNOON AND EVENING CLASSES is about to begin and just a few openings remain, so those interested should register immediately! Classes are small to insure individual instruction. Stop in to see the attractive pottery and art ware you can learn to make for yourself or to send for Xmas gifts. 2002 S St. N.W. one block esat of Conn. Ave. DU. 6595. Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 11 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.; 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.; Sat. from 11 to 5 p. m.



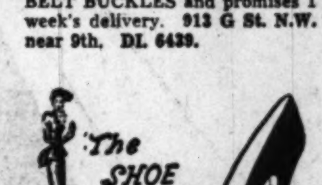
Planning a career? . . . Washington girls are fortunate in having a school like PHYLLIS BELL'S which offers such a fine TRAINING COURSE. If you wish to be one who can demand a better salary and more interesting work prepare yourself for these opportunities before they arise! Learn to make the most of your best features, develop poise, charm and a more pleasing personality, the ability to meet the public and handle office affairs with assurance and tact. Convenient day and evening, hourly classes are conducted in the PHYLLIS BELL STUDIO 12:30 to 8:30 and tuition may be budgeted if desired. Pay just $15 at registration, the balance in small weekly payments. Dial NA. 6084 or ST. 8630 for appointment and FREE PERSONAL ANALYSIS without obligation. PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL 604 11th St. N.W. 2d floor. Opposite Woodward & Lothrop.



Expecting a blessed event . . . and still haven't selected a suitable name? Send for one of the sweet little FREE BABY NAME BOOKLETS the Scout has available for expectant mothers who reside in Washington or it's suburbs. They contain 1,800 suggested names for boys and girls, also horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, etc. They're certain to prove most helpful so ask for one as a GIFT for yourself or a Washington friend who's a mother-to-be. Send along a post card addressed to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post and on the back, jot down your name, address, phone number and date of expectancy to assure correct horoscope.

New York
TRIMMING STORE
The Zipper Shop

All kinds of sewing needs . . . when you need them are available at THE ZIPPER SHOP, a haven for dressmakers—both professional and amateur! An excellent buy the Scout noticed this week is pinwale CORDUROY, 36 inches wide, selling for just $1.69 yd. in lovely new fall shades. You'll also be glad to know the ZIPPER SHOP COVERS BUTTONS and BELT BUCKLES and promises 1 week's delivery. 913 G St. N.W. near 9th. DI. 6439.



You can increase . . . the versatility of your shoe wardrobe by leaps—yet remain within bounds of your budget when you buy at THE SHOE-MART, Washington's popular CANCELLATION SHOE SHOP. Obtainable here are such famous makes as BONWIT TELLER, SAKS FIFTH AVE., JAY THORPE AND OTHERS, originally priced as high as $25—now just $3.95, $5.95, $7.95 and $9.95. All sizes, all colors, but Not in all styles. 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. Below Dupont Circle. Open daily till 6; Thurs. till 9. AD. 9542. ..

The Flying Needle

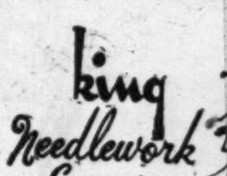
Add a personal touch . . . to your gifts this Xmas with lovely articles of needlework. You'll find a splendid selection to choose from at the FLYING NEEDLE, a most attractive new shop in Alexandria—pretty pieces of stamped embroidery, needlepoint, bedroom slippers, etc. Also beautiful yarns and Ruban d'Art (knitting ribbon) in an infinite variety of colors. Be sure to see this Shop's interesting RUG MAKING EXHIBIT too. Stop in for your supplies, get acquainted and have them start you with FREE, simple-to-follow instructions. 116 N. Fairfax St., Alex., Va. Open Fridays till 9 p. m. Mail and phone orders accepted. AL. 7903.

Pon Tello Inc.

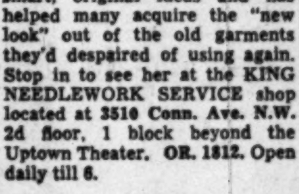
Looking for a good basic wool dress? . . . Stop in at PON TELLO'S, that smart little Conn. Ave. specialty shop which has them priced just $25 up. The Scout saw a number of plaid wools in luscious shades of grey with yellow, muted tones of wine, etc. Also striped wool jerseys—light-weight Forstmann woolens, in attractive new one and two-piece styles . . . Juniors and Misses sizes. 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. Across from Wardman Park Hotel. CO. 0575.

bushee
CHILDREN'S WEAR

It's dress-up-party-time for Bushee . . . among the fancy fashions for young Cinderellas are some of the sweetest dresses imaginable—pretty VELVETS in rich shades of blue and green, daintily detailed with lace trim, etc., exquisite ORGANDY FROCKS with velvet sashes and entrancing little forget-me-nots embroidered an the bodice. Also the loveliest SILK BROADCLOTH DRESSES with puffed sleeves and full skirts. These and many more adorable kiddies' clothes which prove fashion is not just a grown-up affair! BUSHEE, 1311 Conn. Ave. N.W. below Dupont Circle. MI. 9484.



At a loss . . . what to do about last year's out-of-style clothes? Cheer up!! There's a handy little shop known as KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES which specializes in RESTYLING and ALTERATIONS. Mrs. King is truly a genius when it comes to smart, original ideas and has helped many acquire the "new look" out of the old garments they'd despaired of using again. Stop in to see her at the KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICE shop located at 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2d floor, 1 block beyond the Uptown Theater. OR. 1812. Open daily till 6.



With holiday time not far away . . . and parties in view, it would be wise to take stock of your silverware. Naturally you'll want it to look its shining best, free from tarnish, dents, etc. A shop which has set the standard for the finest work in the city on polishing, buffing, plating and repairing is THE SILVER SHOP of the Scientific Plating Co. located in Georgetown. Their highly skilled craftsmen do beautiful work on silver, copper, brass and other metals. Phone them at DU. 2798 for estimates or stop in the shop to see them at 3611 M St. N.W. 1 block right of the entrance to Key Bridge. Open daily and evenings. FREE PARKING space available.

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

The Dinner Bell

First call for Sunday dinner . . . head for THE DINNER BELL restaurant out Bethesda way. Here the whole family can dine leisurely and enjoy mammoth servings of choice roast beef, steak, chicken or seafood. Jr. will find a high chair and bib awaiting him plus a treat from the cookie jar for good behavior! Open daily 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. 7615 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. OL. 8060. FREE PARKING.

THE COPPER BOWL

A favorite dining retreat . . . of the Scout's and others who crave HOME COOKING is the quaint COPPER BOWL restaurant. All the delectable little pastries, pies, and hot breads are baked right in their own spotlessly clean kitchen and are made fresh daily. The attractive copper and brass pieces are always highly polished and gleaming to reflect the flickering candlelight and there's soft background music on the Hammond organ. TEA READINGS by request. Ample accommodations for parties and banquets. WO. 6400. Open daily 4:30 to 8:30; Sun. 12:30 to 8:30. Located in Alban Towers Apts. off main lobby. 3700 Mass. Ave. at Wis.

O'DONNELL'S
SEA GRILL

O'Donnell's . . . is truly a landmark in Washington! The reputation of their delicious seafood, fowl and meat dishes has spread far and wide. Prices here are well within your budget, too—do you know you can get a bountiful lunch for just 55c up and dinner, 95c up? It's true and there are hundreds of a la carte specialties which are certain to delight you as well. Choose O'DONNELL'S as an excellent spot in which to entertain the family or friends. If your party is large, call RE. 2102 and request a reservation. Two O'DONNELL restaurants in the same block at 1221 and 1207 E St. N.W. Open daily and till late at night.

ARBAUGH'S
SPARERIBS

One of the most popular restaurants . . . in the city is ARBAUGH'S! Folks can't praise highly enough their perfectly delicious BAR-B-Q SPARERIBS, cole slaw and French fries. Also tender, juicy steaks, chops, bar-b-q, fried or broiled chicken and last, but not least, a most excellent bar! Give yourself, the family or friends a treat and stop in soon! Open 5 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.; Sun. 3 p. m. to 12. 2606 Conn. Ave. N.W. near Calvert St. AD. 8980.

ORIENT 東園

Time's A-Wasting! . . . If you have yet to dine at the ORIENT. It's just the spot for those hundreds of fascinating Chinese dishes. Especially popular is this restaurant for its Mandarin dinners, including fried lobster with sauce, shrimp Canton style, sweet and sour pork, etc. Special luncheon from 45c; dinner from $1.25. And for their guests' convenience, a PRIVATE PARKING LOT. ORIENT, located at 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. Phone AD. 4700 for party reservations.

Peggy

Your Baby and Mine

How to Ease Child's Pangs Of Jealousy

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It may be expected that all children will, at some time or another, show jealousy of some other child in the family. There is no such thing as absolute impartiality. Nature has not favored each child equally and it would be impossible for children to escape some experience with the green monster.

When the child is old enough for explanation the pain need not be so acute, but the jealousy of a small child who has a new baby sprung upon him leads to behavior which may so antagonize the mother that her unwise treatment of it will increase the child's emotions.

Mrs. J. J. G. has avoided all of this by letting her small daughter into the big secret. She writes, "Our 3-year-old has been the center of attention all her life and the pride of her daddy. We were concerned over how she would accept the coming of a new baby and we decided to let her know of it almost as soon as we did.

"It worked out beautifully. We talked about it constantly and we told her where it was growing and she helped plan for it. When we put the baby clothes in the drawer she would take them out and show them to everyone who came to the house. I allowed her to do so.

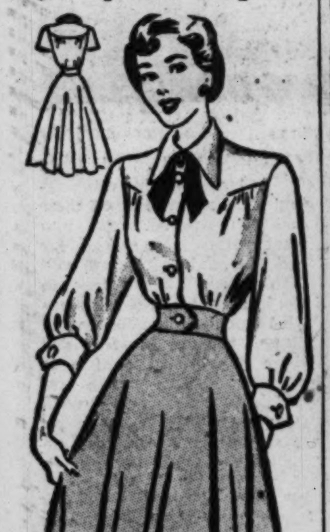
"She has a very vivid imagination and often we led 'brother' to the store by the hand and put him in the car first when we went somewhere.

"When we brought the baby home from the hospital we couldn't have been more pleased with our little girl. She drew her chair up to the couch where he was lying and looked and looked. There is nothing she wouldn't do for him and her first thought in the morning and her last at night is for brother. We give her almost the same amount of attention, and, of course, that helps."

The answer, in this case, is her own complete sense of belonging, of being held in fond affection by you all so that she can move over and let little brother be a part of the family.

Also, you developed her sense of possession so that this is her brother, as well as your son. You were fortunate that she didn't grow tired of waiting and that you got a baby of the sex you planned for.

By Popular Request



By Anne Adams

Sensational! Make 2-way Pattern 4857 as a shirtfrock, again as blouse and skirt for wardrobe of separates. New Regency collar, sharp cuffs, easy skirt!

Pattern 4857, sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 takes 1⅞ yards 39-in.; 2¼ yds. contrast skirt.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

The new silhouettes are very sewable! Send 15 cents more for our new Anne Adams Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Fashion unlimited for any time, purse, or figure! Christmas gifts for all the family. Printed in book is a Free pattern of a hosiery case. Send for this colorful book today!

The Value of Bookcases

Built-in bookcases on either side of the fireplace add a great deal to a living room. Even if you have no bookcases in your living room, by all means have books around, supported by bookends. They add comfort and color to the room which no other article contributes.

It's New!
OGILVIE SISTERS CREME PACK PERMANENT

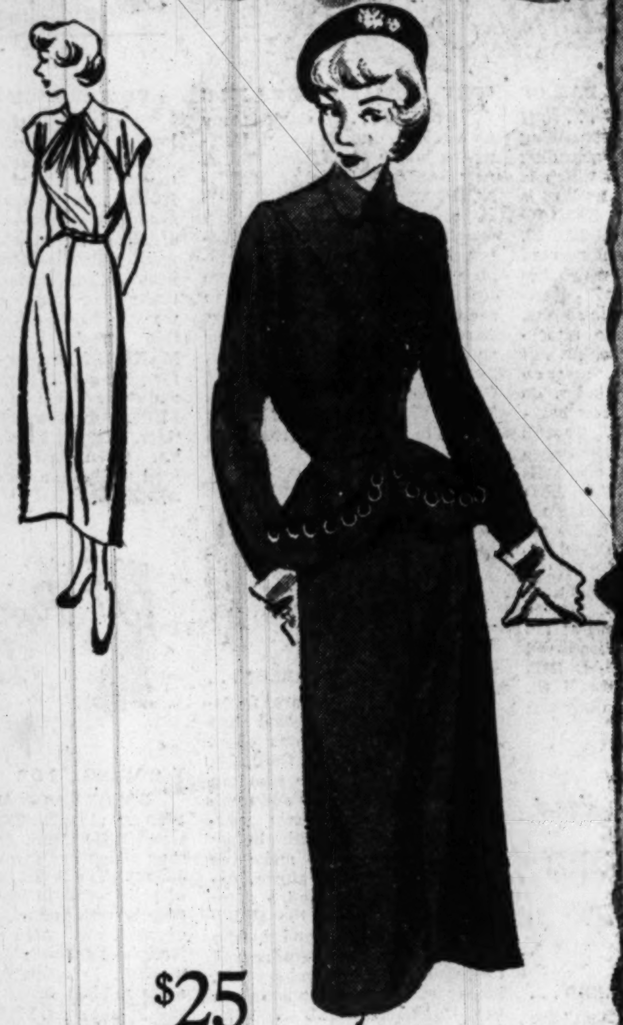
New Creme Pack permanent gives life and luster to your hair; an asset that is cherished today when femininity is stressed.
To insure a healthy scalp have an Ogilvie Sisters Specialized Treatment.

Ogilvie Sisters
1212 Conn. Ave. AT. [illegible]

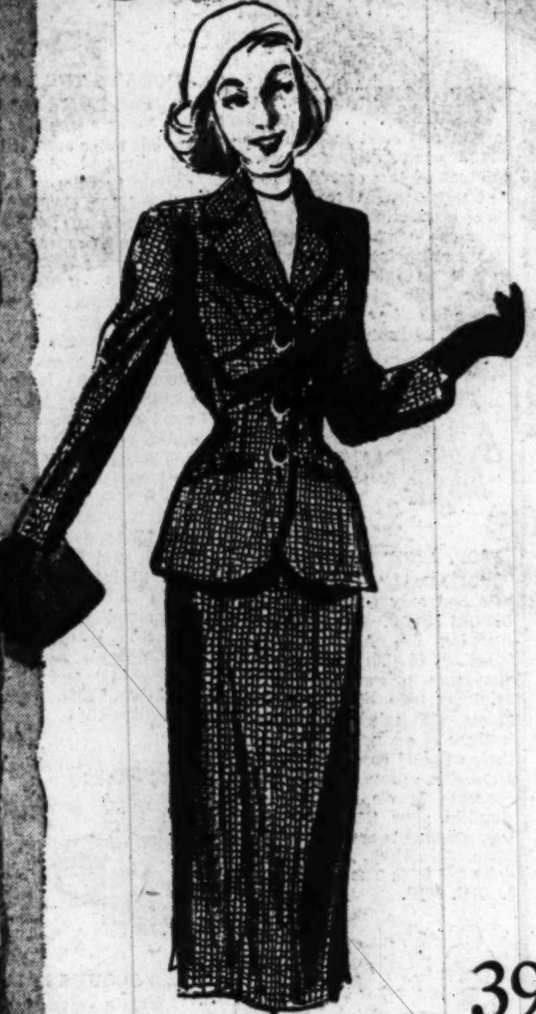
Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA. 9800

FALL SUCCESS FASHIONS

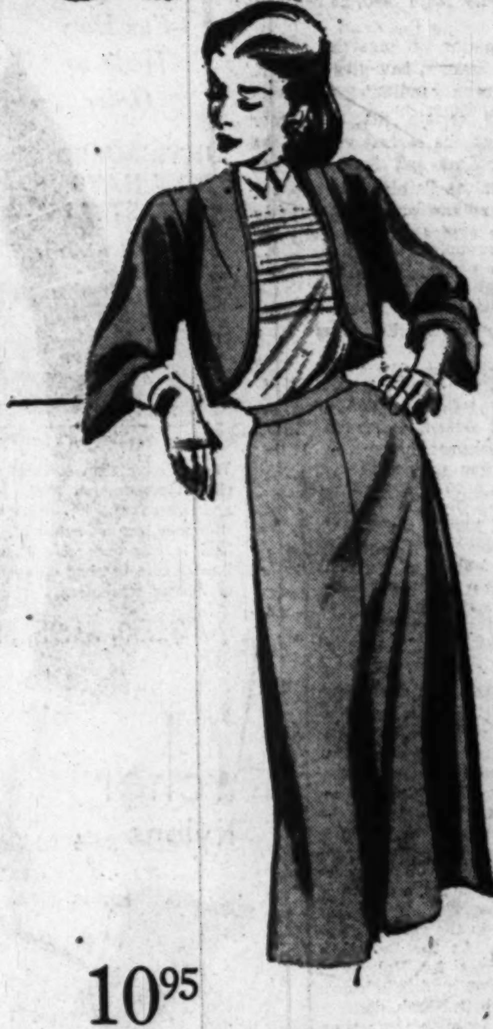
THEY'VE WON POPULARITY WITH WASHINGTON WOMEN
FOR FLATTERY, FOR VERSATILITY, FOR FINE VALUE!



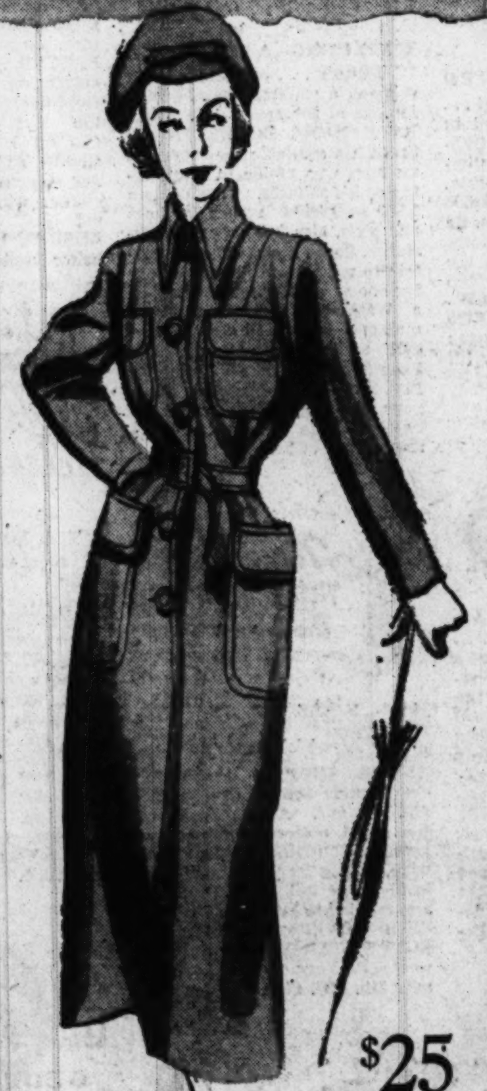
$25
Junior Costume Suit
Highly wearable fashion because it's a separate dress plus long-sleeve jacket! Black Pacific wool with rayon satin highlights in draped dress top and jacket's ball fringe . . . all with a mid-Victorian air! Junior-miss sizes 9 to 15.
Junior-Miss Dresses—Second Floor



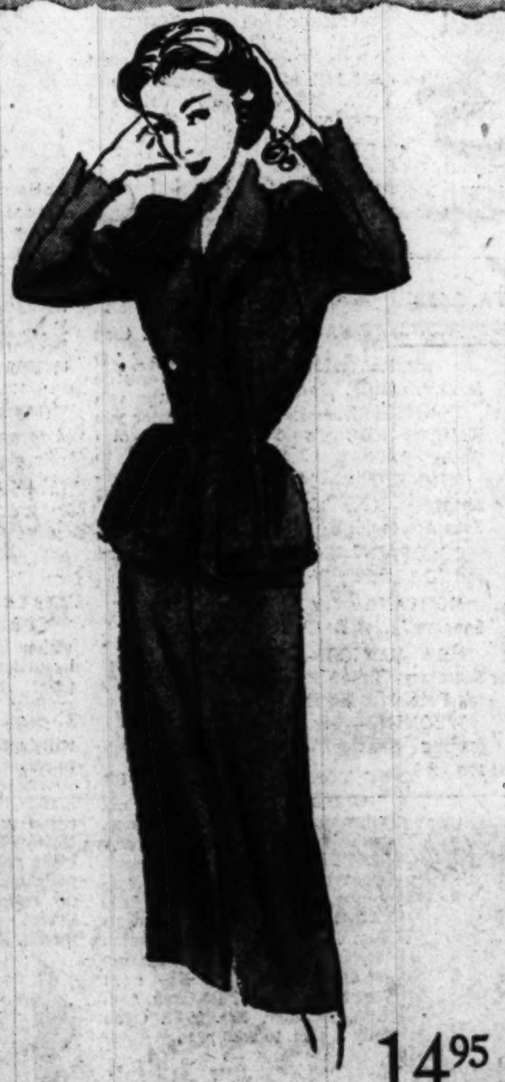
39.75
Jr. Classic Suit by Joselli
Basic day-and-nighter that's easy to vary with both casual and festive accessories! It's a Joselli exclusive, meticulously tailored of fine worsted woolen in tan or grey tones. Advertised in October Seventeen. Sizes 9 to 15.
Junior-Miss Suits—Second Floor



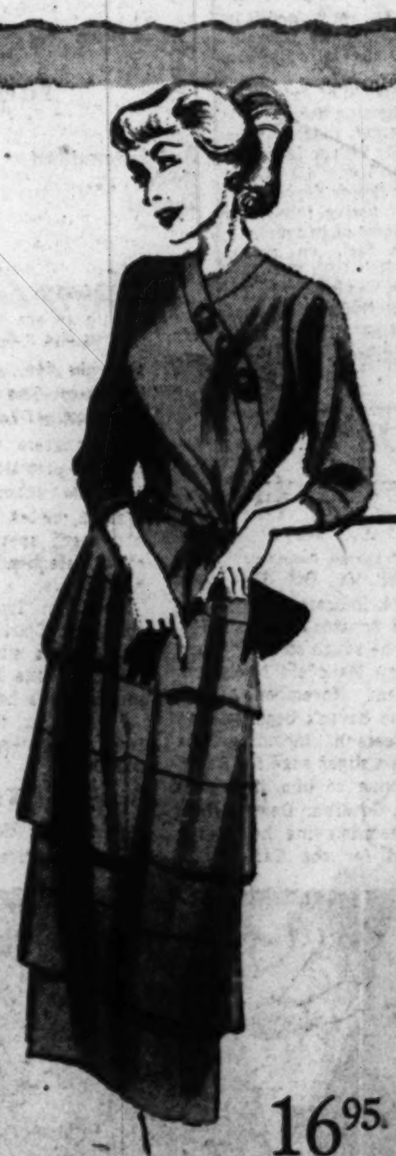
10.95
The Bolero Dress
Sportswear casual that goes 'most everywhere! Wool flannel in black, brown, grey or hunter green. Jacket has bracelet-length sleeves, curved lines, skirt has a gentle swing. Sizes 10 to 18 included. (Blouse shown, $4.95.)
Sportswear—Second Floor



$25
Hat Included
The Rain-or-Shine Coat
With its own hat . . . fun to wear whatever the weather. Water repellent rayon gabardine, grey, royal blue, aqua. Style sketched has belted silhouette, 4 real pockets, slim skirt. Sizes 12 to 18 included. Other styles also at $25.
Daylight Coat Salon—Second Floor



14.95
Sized-to-Height 2-Piecer
So easy-going you'll enjoy wearing it. Simple jacket with interest in draped hipline bows, slim skirt. Rayon crepe in black, green, wine, grey. Sized to 3 height proportions by Murray White. Sizes to 20 included.
Budget Fashion Center—Second Floor



16.95
The Rayon Crepe Dress
This is the beautiful rayon crepe dress you need, designed by Dorothy Hobbs. Diagonal bodice detail, tiered-tuck skirt, long sleeves. Wine, royal blue, deep green, grey. Sizes 12 to 20 included. Advertised in October Charm.
Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1948

Life On A Yacht

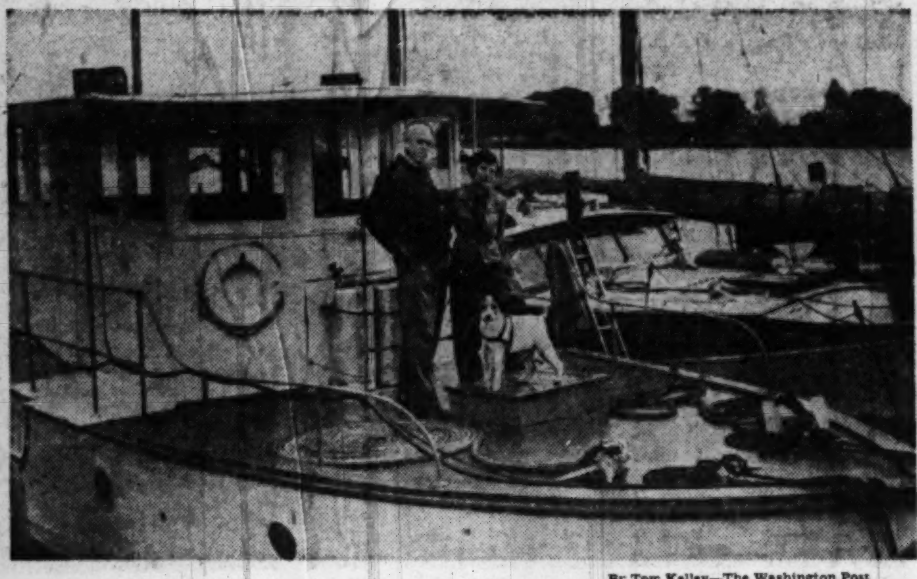
Some Folks Like Water in Their Basements

By Elizabeth Carpenter

A COUPLE of Texas landlubbers, tired of meeting landlords who frown on pets, have found a happy port in the housing storm. They're living aboard a yacht, and don't mind a little water in their basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poston both work for Uncle Sam. Before last October they didn't know the different between a forecastle and a fogbank. Now they spout the advantages of yacht life at the drop of a landlord. Besides, their lively little terrier, Mr. Henry, loves his new quarters, a 48-foot houseboat cruiser anchored at 800 Maine ave. sw., on the Washington Channel.

The yacht features a cozy living room, complete with coffee table and silver service, a kitchen with gas stove and electric icebox, a "sitting room," bedroom, and bathroom with shower.



By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poston on the "front" porch of their yacht-home Tomilina. Mr. Henry, the Postons' lively terrier, favors his new quarters over any land-locked apartment house. The boat's home port is at 800 Maine ave. sw. The 48-foot floating home cost $7,500.

He romps on the decks, takes shore leave twice a day, and stands beside his master giving canine advice when the Postons take a week-end cruise.

What amazes Mrs. Poston about living on a boat is that all the normal functions of living ashore continue. A maid comes each day to clean up. Laundry is delivered. So are groceries and newspapers. A telephone and storage tank for water and bottled gas makes the house complete. The couple are installing a heating system in preparation for winter.

One of the nicest advantages, Mrs. Poston said, are the neighbors. Many of the boats nearby are occupied, and there's a spirit of helpfulness that was illustrated when Mr. Poston broke a blood vessel in his nose several weeks ago. From all the boats, people came out to offer assistance, she said.

Most of the time the boat is kept tied to the dock. But this summer, the Postons just "took their home with them" when they vacationed in Chesapeake Bay. So accustomed have they become to the motion of their home, that they were unable to sleep recently when they spent the night with a friend in her apartment in town.

At midnight when Mrs. Poston had not blinked an eye, she prevailed upon her husband, "For gosh sakes, Elmer, get up and rock the bed so I can go to sleep."

No Dog-Loving Landlords

IT all started when Poston, with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and his wife, employed by the Securities and Exchange Commission, were transferred from Philadelphia to Washington last October.

Each weekend they would drive to Washington and search frantically for apartments.

"Several lovely ones were offered," Mrs. Poston, a 97-pound redhead, said, "but everytime we'd get ready to sign, they'd say, 'Any pets?' We would reply, 'One dog.' And the whole deal would be off."

"We couldn't think of giving up Mr. Henry. We've had him for eight years and he's a very important part of the family," she added.

On one of these fruitless excursions, the couple were crossing the Potomac and saw a yacht marked "For Sale." Inquiring, they found the owner very casual about whether he sold it or not. But the Postons thought it looked like a good answer. They returned to Philadelphia, checked their bank balance, and phoned the owner an offer.

But he had changed his mind and meekly confessed, "My wife and I had a spat that day and I just put up the sign for her benefit. Since then, we've taken a cruise to Gravel Pit (a secluded spot near Alexandria which is a favorite among young couples) and now everything's all right. No, I wouldn't think of selling the boat."

Maid Service, Yet

THE POSTONS were disappointed but the bug had bitten and they started looking for a boat instead of an apartment. They located one and made a down payment on the $7,500 purchase price. Last January, they moved in.

"Although it just started out as a lark," Mrs. Poston said, "we wouldn't think of trading it in for any apartment or house you could offer."

And Mr. Henry is very happy.

Realtors Adopt New System To Sell Homes

A new system of listing and selling real estate properties has been adopted by Montgomery County, Md., realtors. Called the "multiple listing system," it provides a home owner with 33 or more possible sales outlets.

Each participating realtor submits his exclusive listings to the offices of the Montgomery County Real Estate Board, which prints up the information and sends out a daily bulletin to the entire membership.

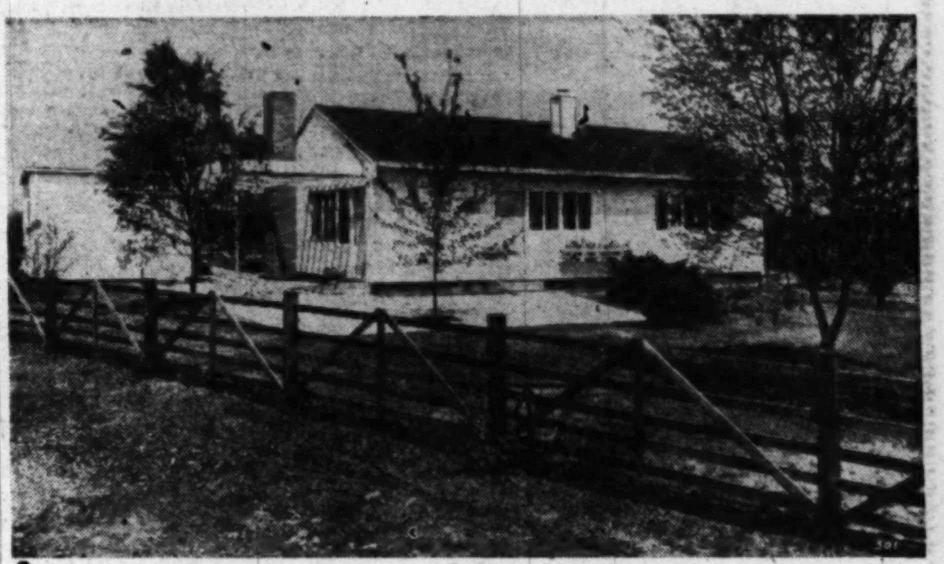
Ellis M. Jones, executive secretary of the board, said the system had been most effective in other realtor groups in the United States. "The chances of selling real estate increases in direct proportion to the number of potential buyers to whom the property is intelligently exposed," he added. "This system is the 'stock exchange' of local real estate. It makes values more stable and liquid by facilitating the movement of property.

"Nearly every property buyer in this area passes through one or more of our member's offices," he continued. "An owner's property is there before them. When a realtor discusses the buyer's housing needs, the listing is therefore exposed for sale to nearly every potential buyer in this market."

One participating realtor, who requested anonymity, said the new system would be a definite sales aid to some of the smaller and newer real estate firms, in that they would have a much larger number of properties from which their clients could choose.

Near Vienna, Va.

400 Homes Planned on Farm Site



A typical three-bedroom, steel home to be erected by Tyler Corp. at Westbriar tract near Vienna, Va.

PLANS for converting a 260-acre Fairfax County farm into a subdivision of 400 homes selling for around $10,000 each were announced yesterday by a Virginia development firm.

The proposed four-million-dollar project fronts on Chain Bridge rd., between Tyson's Corners and Vienna, Va., approximately 15 miles from the White House. A three-bedroom model house has been completed and opened for public inspection by the Westbriar Corp., owners.

The new subdivision has been named "Westbriar" and plans call for a self-contained community, including an elementary school, play areas, a 5-acre commercial center and a community water and sewage-treatment plant.

Westbriar officials, headed by Leon Horowitz, president, hope to complete the large development by March, 1949. Homes will be manufactured of steel by the William H. Harman Co. of Wilmington, Del. Construction has been subcontracted by Westbriar to the Tyler Corp. of Falls Church, Va.

The floor plan includes a large combination living-dining room, three bedrooms, bath, kitchen and utility room. The homes will be basementless, with radiant heating at the floor level. Steel exteriors will be covered with a stucco-like substance, giving color variations to the dwellings. Each home is to be situated on a half-acre plot.

A garage and breezeway are optional with buyers. Construction of each home is estimated to take 30 days, a spokesman said.

The contracting firm, Tyler Corp., has had extensive experience in both home and apartment construction in nearby Virginia. They are the builders of Tyler Park, a large subdivision of homes, and Tyler Gardens, a 497-unit apartment project on Broad st., all in Falls Church.

The Westbriar tract is known as the Ecomomos farm. The farmhouse will serve as a field office for the construction firm.

Corporation officials for Westbriar and Tyler, in addition to Horowitz, include T. Franklin Ertter, Samuel Epstein, Harry Gabar and Carl Hink.

Tentative financing arrangements call for a $1000 down payment on a Westbriar home. Over 800 workmen will be employed at the project during the peak of construction, it was said.

Modern 3-Bedroom Rambler Takes Top Honors in Poll

By Conrad P. Harness

THIS reporter yesterday felt the city's architectural pulse. The results won't rock the foundations of the American Institute of Architects or the Home Builders Association, BUT—a lot of folks in this town are crazy about three-bedroom bungalows selling for under $20,000.

I, together with a lovely hostess from the Home Builders Association, polled 100 Washington citizens on their housing preferences. The scene was the "Hall of Homes" exhibit at the Home Show Exposition, which closes tonight at the National Guard Armory.

Eighteen local builders are represented in the booth, via pictures and floor plans of their homes. We asked visitors which they liked best, in what priced home were they most interested, what section of the metropolitan Washington area they favored, and the highest down payment they could make on a new residence.

Our "guinea pigs" were in no way restricted to choices of dwellings they could actually afford, so the results reveal the home they would buy IF they were in the market for a home and IF they could afford the home of their choice.

Since the poll is only an indication of what people would buy if they had a wallet full of $1000 bills, so to speak, builders are warned not to rush out and change their architects.

A beautiful three-bedroom bungalow, along the lines of a modified modern rambler, ran away with the "contest." Displayed by Camalier and Crosby, a Maryland construction firm, and planned for erection in nearby Chevy Chase, Md., it boasted everything on one floor, with a utility room in place of a basement. Thirty-five per cent of the people gave it top honors on their score cards. It offered two baths, a large 14 by 23-foot living room, dining room, attached garage, front and rear terraces, and a $18,500 price tag.

Told of the poll's results, Peter Crosby, partner in the firm, declared that 15 homes had been sold to Home Show visitors who had seen the exhibit, liked his home, looked him up and signed contracts for custom-built homes.

Our housing survey disclosed that more people want to live in Virginia than in the District or Maryland. The result: Virginia, 44 per cent; Maryland, 36 per cent; District of Columbia, 20 per cent.

In answer to the question: "In what priced home are you most interested?" the breakdown showed: $7000 to $9000, 4 per cent; $9000 to $11,000, 23 per cent; $11,000 to $13,000, 10 per cent; $13,000 to $16,000, 20 per cent; $16,000 to $20,000, 30 per cent, and over $20,000, 13 per cent. Here, fancy predominates over fact. The prize-wining home sells for $18,500; the $16,000 to $20,000 bracket is also the most popular, with 30 per cent favoring it. Questioning disclosed that many people "interested" in that price could not afford it, on the basis of savings and income.

Cape Cod Is Second

ANSWERS to "What is the highest down payment you could make in purchasing a new home? revealed: $500, 4 per cent; $1000, 7 per cent; $2000, 14 per cent; $2500, 16 per cent; $2500, 4 per cent; $3000, 7 per cent; $5000, 15 per cent; $6000, 2 per cent; $7500, 7 per cent; $10,000, 11 per cent; $20,000, 3 per cent, all cash, 7 per cent. "None at these prices," 3 per cent; it is interesting to note that 52 per cent declared they could not make down payments over $3000, with the majority of the 52 per cent capable of depositing only $2000 or under.

Runners-up in the popularity contest included a lovely 1½-story Cape Cod, in Bellevue Forest, North Arlington, Va., built by George Mason Green Co. Twenty-one per cent of the audience favored this plan, giving it second place honors. The floor plan has a first floor study which can be used as a guest bedroom, if needed; attached garage and breezeway; one bath downstairs one bath and three bedrooms upstairs. No price was given.

Third place went to a large two-story Georgian colonial-styled home built by Waverly Taylor in the Dumbarton section of the District's Northwest.

Buyers Selective, Savings Unit Says

Chicago, Oct. 23.—A growing selectiveness on the part of home buyers has appeared virtually everywhere in the Nation since last spring, it was reported today by the United States Savings and Loan League.

A cross-country survey of savings and loan officials conducted by the league, trade organization for more than 3650 thrift and home financing institutions, found that buyers' resistance to the present level of home prices is the most pronounced since V-J Day.

This resistance, the league found, is most apparent throughout Eastern and Southern cities and communities, where 80 per cent of savings and loan officials polled by the league agreed that the American home purchaser has again resumed his traditional role of "shopper."

Morton Bodfish, chairman of the league's executive committee, said that while a slowdown in the sales of existing units has been noticed throughout the country, new homes still move rapidly almost everywhere.

"This is particularly true in the case of low-priced homes for families of low and moderate incomes, where a vast potential market still remains untapped," he said.

James Simonds Sells 65-Acre N. H. Estate

A 65-acre mountainside estate in Eaton, N. H., of James G. Simonds of Washington, has been purchased by Max Pluss of New York, according to Previews, Inc., marketing agents.

The nine-room frame residence is of Dutch Colonial type and was built in 1917. On the property are a barn-garage for three cars, a tool house and woodshed.

$15,000 Alterations For Printing Plant

Interior alterations costing $15,000 for a printing plant and office at 1201 24th st. nw. are planned by Madana Realty Co., owners. Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co. Inc., is the builder.

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See Mr. Dixon
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OPEN TODAY, 1 to DARK
NEW CAPE COD
3906 Laird Place, Chevy Chase, Md.
A truly fine home for a family desiring something really good. 1st floor, center hall, large living room with fireplace and adjoining porch, dining room, splendid kitchen, utility room with Westinghouse Laundromat, study and ½ bath. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Storage. Full basement, automatic gas heat. Attached garage. $27,500.
Out Connecticut Avenue, ½ mile beyond East-West Hwy. to Laird Place, left to residence.
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"Cape Cod Rambler"
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the new, economical, health-giving heat that keeps your floors warm throughout the cold, wintry days
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IF YOU LIKE A 2-STORY COLONIAL VISIT THE MODEL HOME
Completely Decorated by Clifford Powell, nationally-known decorator, with Malcolm Scates' "Furniture For the Years." $16,950
WITH RECREATION ROOM AND CONCRETE SIDE PORCH
DIRECTIONS: *Out New Hampshire Ave. Extended to University Lane, turn left on University Lane two blocks to Merrimac Drive and the Kraft Home.*
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New Homes in Bethesda, $17,950
5423 McKinley Street
Excellently built new Colonial homes, with large living room featuring a paneled end wall with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, step-up dining room and large picture window, beautiful kitchen equipped with dishwasher. G-E refrigerator, etc. On the 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms, the master bedroom being unusually large, tile bath. Full basement—gas air-conditioned heat. Lot 60x125. Location is convenient to schools transportation.
Open Today, 2 to 6
Out Old Georgetown Rd. from Bank of Bethesda to McKinley St., left to houses.
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"See This Lovely Home" IN Woodside Forest
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"Gruverbuilt"
9711 COLUMBIA BLVD.
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$26,450
Built in the fine Gruver tradition this center entrance brick colonial in one of the best Silver Spring sections is truly a lovely home. Beautifully appointed it contains a 22x13.3 living room with Virginia greenstone fireplace, side screened porch 22 ft. long, dining room 14x11.3, large kitchen with de luxe equipment and dinette space. First floor: Tiled powder room, ample closet space, 3 lovely bedrooms, one with master bath in addition to hall bath, stairs to storage attic, built-in garage. Full basement, laundry facilities and lavatory. Slate roof, Venetian blinds.
TO REACH: Drive out Colesville Road to Dale Drive (at Mrs. K's), left on Dale Drive to Columbia Boulevard, right to open sign or out Georgia Avenue to Columbia Blvd., right two blocks to home.
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Dorothy K. Winston & Co.'s philosophy
1. A real estate firm must excel in ingenuity, thoroughness, restlessness
Ingenuity—the resourcefulness to command a bigger proportion of the public's attention for a client's advertising than his competitors are getting for theirs.
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Oldsmobile Agency Bid Opening Oct. 28

Akers Oldsmobile Co., 1222 22d st. nw., plans construction of a sales and service building at Fern and Cypress sts., in Alexandria, Va. The structure will be one-story and basement of steel, brick and concrete construction. Arthur L. Anderson is the architect.

Bids will be opened October 28.

First Fall Luncheon Set by Garden Group

The Capital Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will hold its first luncheon of the fall season on Thursday, at 12:30 p.m. in Barker Hall, 17th and K sts. nw.

A film on "Wild Flowers of the Allegheny Mountains" will be shown.

Lights Will Be Dim Again

Britain Facing a Murky Winter

By Robert Hewett
Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The lights are going out again this winter in Britain.

Government controllers of the country's newly nationalized power system have ordered housewives, shopkeepers and factory owners to cut use of electricity during peak hours by 20 per cent during the winter.

Compulsory electricity restrictions have been invoked, as they were last winter. Violators are subject to penalties ranging up to two years in prison and 500 pound ($1000) fines.

But no cases were taken to court last winter, and officials are relying on a publicity campaign to make every Briton realize the urgent need for economy.

Even with wholehearted cooperation, however, there's bound to be switchoffs when the drain is just too much for the generators to handle.

Factories are being asked to stagger working hours to spread the load of power consumption. Government spokesmen don't expect any significant drop in industrial production, but some concede it will be a tight squeeze if the winter is severe.

(Electric power in the United States is expected to be tight this winter, but the industry does not expect any drastic disruptions. Edison Electric Institute, trade association of the industry, has estimated there will be a margin of only 4 per cent between the generating capacity of the power companies and the demands of consumers.)

During the bitter winter of 1946-47, half of Britain's factories were shut down by lack of electricity. That cut was due principally to lack of coal.

Last year there were more than a hundred power cutoffs that plunged homes and factories into darkness and inactivity in scattered sections for periods of a few minutes to an hour.

Government officials hope the addition of three new generating plants with total output of 700,000 kilowatts will ease the situation this winter. But under the government's program to ration scarce building materials, it won't be until 1952 that Britons will have all the power they need, all the time.

Most of the day there is sufficient power now. The breakdowns come from 8 a. m. to noon and from 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Those are the rush hours for subway trains, when breakfasts are being prepared and when millions of Britons switch on electric heaters and stoves for afternoon tea.

Consumption Soars

BRITONS last year used 75 per cent more electricity than in 1938, and six times the amount they used in 1926. Various reasons are given for the startling jump. Factories are working longer hours than they did before the war. Many have turned from steam to electric power.

The biggest jump has been in use of electricity in homes. Last year the home consumption was 137 per cent over 1938.

This is attributed to wider use of electrical cooking appliances and to the coal shortage. Before the war, fireplaces were kept going in almost every room in many British homes. Now coal is rationed and the use of portable electric heaters has jumped enormously.

Winter days are short in these northern latitudes and lights must be turned on in the morning and early in the afternoon.

Domestic users will be under pressure to cut down the use of electricity by a new plan to increase rates during the three winter months. The government thinks the thrifty housewife will think twice before plugging in the electric heater.

Helpful Booklets

Planning To Build?

HOW to express your way of living in the house you hope to build is told in an 11-page bulletin, "Let's Build a House," published by the Engineering Experiment Station, Louisiana State University.

The bulletin first points out that high building costs will be with us for some time and assures us that we can build now if we adjust our design and method of construction accordingly.

To show how this can be done the bulletin lists factors to consider and illustrates four small houses that meet living needs of today.

It goes on to the matter of planned storage areas and with diagrams shows varied means of using space to the best advantage. Ways of storing objects used in the living area, bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom and even the garage are discussed and illustrated.

No Wasted Space

THE authors believe that perfectly good space in bathrooms is too often wasted. One is placing the lavatory in a counter similar to a kitchen counter to provide more and better storage for linens, supplies and medicines.

For bulky items, including trunks, baby carriages, luggage and bicycles, planned storage in the garage is recommended.

The back page of this bulletin lists a series of standard dimensions to help home planners. Copies of "Let's Build a House" are available without cost from the Low-Cost Housing Research, Engineering Experiment Station, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge 3, La.

* * *

How to keep concrete floors laid on the ground from being cold and damp is the subject of the latest bulletin from the Small Homes Council of the University of Illinois. The popularity of one-floor basementless houses brings up this problem.

In its four-page bulletin the University of Illinois, reports the results of its research in cooperation with the United States Department of Commerce. A cure for cold floors in existing basementless houses is given, plus directions for building a good concrete floor on the ground.

Bulletin F4.3, "Concrete Floors for Basementless Houses," is free; write the Small Homes Council, Mumford House, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Copyright, 1948, N. Y. Herald Tribune

Color Treatment Takes Curse Off Standard Home

Standardized design permits builders to erect homes at lower cost than prevail when each house in a development differs. This is good for a buyer's pocketbook, but bad for his aesthetic sense.

A standard house can be individualized by landscaping entirely different than that on either side; by using a bright exterior color in sharp contrast to the neighbors, and by a smart, modern interior decorative scheme to reflect the owner's personality.

In the living room, for example, three walls in pastel green and the fourth in a pale seashell tint will lift the room out of the ordinary. A dark-green marbleized asphalt tile floor, diagonally striped with white, will harmonize with this and make the room appear larger. Draperies with a bold dark-green figure on a seashell ground will complete a fresh color scheme.

Washington Terminal Plans New Platform

A one-story, concrete and steel, railway express platform costing an estimated $100,000 will be erected at 50 Massachusetts ave. ne. for the Washington Terminal Co., by Steiner Construction Co. of Baltimore. A building permit application has been filed.

620 Italians Sail to Build Antarctic City

Montevideo, Uruguay, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—A group of 620 Italian pioneers sailed today for a lonely Antarctic outpost to build a city for 10,000 people.

The group is headed for Ushuaia, site of a former Argentine penal settlement on Tierra del Fuego Island. The pioneers came directly from Italy, under contract with the Argentine government.

In the ship's holds are 72 prefabricated homes, concrete mixers and other machinery that carpenters, masons, electricians and mechanics will need on arriving at their destination.

The ship also carries machinery for a cellulose factory, a pressed wood plant, brick ovens, mechanic workshops, a chemical laboratory and furniture-making machines.

In the group, mostly from northern Italy, are 72 women and 74 children. The men's ages range from 22 to 40 years.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO DARK
HOLLYWOOD-ON-THE-HILL
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New Homes—5-Room Bungalows with full basement, automatic heat. $10,950.

One "expandable" bungalow with 5 rooms, full basement, $11,750.

Two 6-room, 2-story houses, $13,500. Good transportation to downtown Washington. Convenient to Beltsville Experimental Station. Inspect today.

Out Balto. Blvd. past University of Maryland, turn right at Hollywood sign, follow arrow to 49th Ave., and residence.

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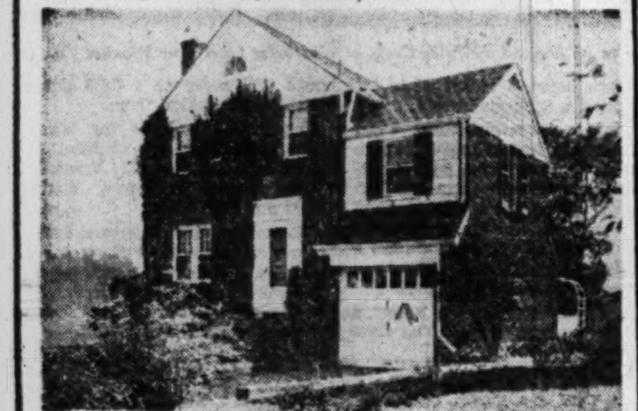

Located in Our Lady of Lourdes Parish

This attractive corner brick home is about 8 years old in perfect condition and consists of pleasant living rm. with log-burning fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, and screened porch on first floor. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms, (all will take twin beds) and 2 tile bathrooms. There is a full basement with automatic heat, plus usual utilities and large deep freeze. The garage is attached. Possession with deed.

Directions: North on Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, left to Pearl St., right to Sleaford and our open sign.

H. J. KORZENDORFER CO., INC.
7924 Wisc. Ave. Builders—Realtors OL. 5336

RAMBLER HOUSES PRICED FROM $20,500 TO $24,750

Open Today, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

New Brick on lot 135 feet deep. Entrance hall, large living room, dining room off living room, 2 large bedrooms, modern kitchen. Large picture windows in both living room and dining room. Paneled den or bedroom. Full basement with two-car garage. Laundry room and recreation room space.

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. 3¾ miles beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Knowles Ave. which is also Garrett Park Rd. Left to Keswick St. and left on Keswick 1 block to houses.

ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., Inc.
3402 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W. OR. 7100

Bethesda
Open Today, 1 to 5
4512 N. CHELSEA LANE

An attractive, practical pre-war frame bungalow with vestibule entrance and large screened porch over attached garage. Close to bus and schools. $13,750. A Darn Good Buy!

Out Wisconsin Ave. past Bank of Bethesda to Chelsea Lane, follow our arrows to open sign.

Northwest Realty
OL. 6867

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New Detached Homes
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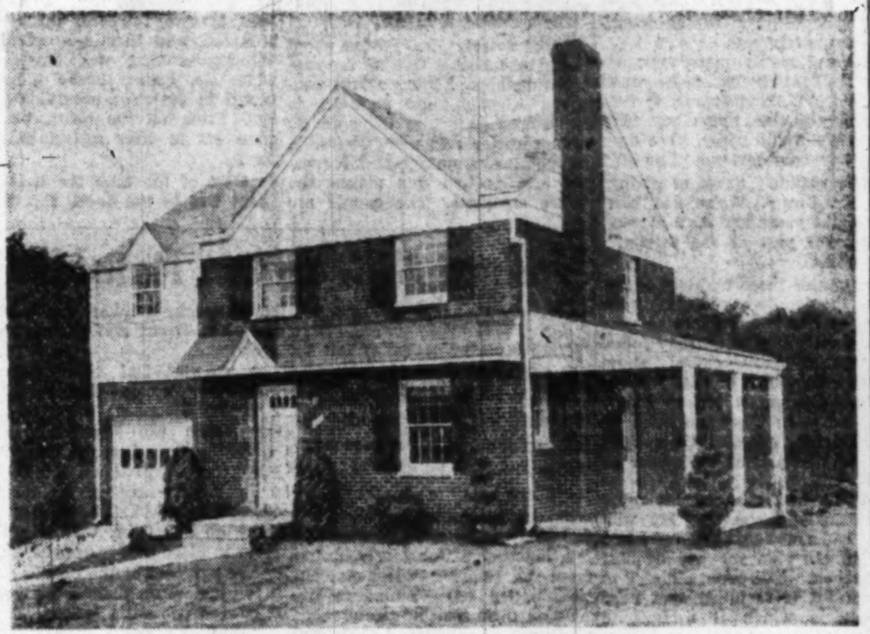
"The Garden Spot of Bethesda"
Starting at $21,950
First Trust $17,000—Payable $112.00 Per Mo.



8402 BRADMOOR DRIVE
Featuring 3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths—5 Distinctive Floor Plans

Situated in one of the finest residential sections of Bethesda just off Bradley Blvd., these attractive homes represent the unusual in finish and room size. Located on large landscaped lots the homes contain large living room with open fireplace, dining room, fully equipped modern kitchen with the latest of equipment and lots of working space, 1st floor powder room, 3 exceptionally large bedrooms and colored tile bath and fixtures, abundance of closet space, some with built-in garages, full basement with lavatory, gas a.-c. heat, slate roof and many other desirable features rarely to be found in a home at this low price.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. past Wilson Lane to Bradmoor (which is 7500 block of Bradley Blvd.) and property

INSPECT SUNDAY AND DAILY, 10 TILL DARK

SHepherd 7979 DAVID MILESTONE REALTOR 8632 Colesville Road

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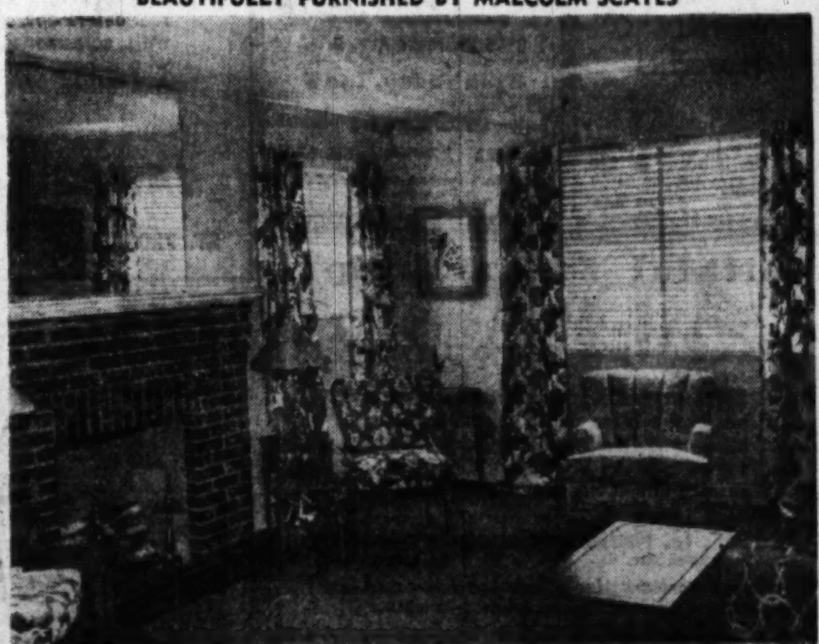
VISIT THE NEW FURNISHED HOME
In
CHILLUM TERRACE
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BY MALCOLM SCATES



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OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Missouri Ave., right on Missouri and continue on Riggs Road 3 blocks over D. C. line to Somerset Place and homes.

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"It Takes a Heap O' Livin' in a House T' make it Home"... EDGER ALBERT GUEST

HOMES of DESIRABILITY and STABILITY

PRICED
$19,950

SAMPLE HOME
5500
BURLING
COURT
BETHESDA, MD.

A Home... By Devereux & Simon is all that its name implies. It is more than just another house—4 walls—rooms and a roof. It is **home**, where your family will always live in comfort and pride.

Comfort... Because of the painstaking care exercised in construction, materials, equipment and interior planning.

Pride... Because of its livability and unexcelled location in Washington's finest **close-in** suburb.

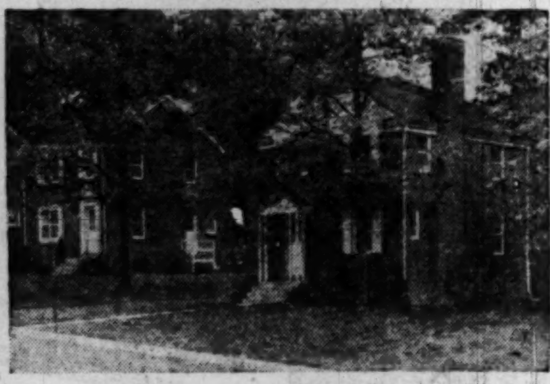
And Because... of the individuality of its architecture.

A number of Architectural Designs to select from in this group of well constructed, thoughtfully planned houses in Washington's most desirable, CLOSE-in suburb. A growing section of increasing values, dominated by homes of individual character and charm.

★ QUALITY CONSTRUCTION-BRICK-SLATE-COPPER
★ 3 COMFORTABLE BEDROOMS
★ HOMEY LIVING ROOM AND FIREPLACE
★ WELL-LIGHTED DINING ROOM
★ WELL-EQUIPPED KITCHEN
★ 1½ BATHS-SLATE ROOF-CONCRETE PORCH AND MANY OTHER FEATURES

DIRECTIONS
Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley (Lane) Boulevard, west to 5500 Burling Court. (6800 Block of Bradley Boulevard).

OPEN 9 A. M. TILL DARK
Devereux & Simon
1025 Connecticut Ave. N.W. District 8772



Enjoy the Beautiful Colors of Fall in Your Own Yard

In The **COOLEY BROS.**

ALTA VISTA DEVELOPMENT—Sample House
5914 Wilmet Road

Another new group of 16 new 6-room, 1½-bath homes of several styles of architecture and floor plans to choose from. A look will convince you of the quality of construction. Immediate possession.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

We are now in our 24th year of building and selling homes in Washington, nearby Virginia and Maryland. Three bedrooms, master bath, first-floor lavatory. Houses fully equipped. Quiet neighborhood. Ideal for children. Ample play space. Easily accessible to all schools. Beautifully landscaped lots. Convenient to bus service. Special terms for GIs and liberal terms to all purchasers. Open today from 11 till dark. Saturdays, 2 till dark. Other days, 3 till dark.

Prices Start at $17,000

TO INSPECT: Go out Old Georgetown Road ½ mile past Suburban Hospital, turn left at our sign on Beach Avenue and proceed one block to houses.

Built and for sale by

DI. 1481 Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" Investment Building

Netherlands Building Gains With ERP Aid

THE effects of ERP aid are making themselves felt in the housing production of the Netherlands, that country reported yesterday. Since July, the monthly average of new homes under construction has risen to 3000, as compared with a monthly average of 2000 in the first half of 1948.

The Netherlands Minister for Reconstruction and Public Housing predicted that the number of new home starts would continue to rise during the remainder of the year to bring the 12-month figure to 30,000 units, with an estimated 38,000 scheduled for erection during 1949.

ERP has facilitated import of building materials, with less costly delays in building operations, he added. A contract with western Germany for 400,000 tons of cement and trade agreements with Russia and Finland for increased lumber deliveries have been signed.

One of the outstanding features of Holland's housing production was said to be the building of duplex dwellings that can be converted into one-family homes as soon as circumstances permit.

The 30,000 units erected in the Netherlands during 1948 would correspond to an estimated 480,000 in the United States, based on population comparisons. United States builders have started an estimated 900,000 housing units this year.

The Netherlands Information Bureau points out that the Dutch people have suffered from widespread devastation, dislocation of the building industry and complete exhaustion of building supplies during war years.

"To make up for the woeful arrears caused by devastation and building stoppage during the past eight years, and also to keep pace, not only with replacements but also with an annual population increase of 40,000 families, an annual production of 60,000 housing units for 10 years is essential," the minister declared.

The largest number of houses built in a single year in Holland was 52,000 units in 1934.

Too Far to Walk

The longest straight-line distance, north and south, in the United States runs 1598 miles, from Canada along the forty-ninth parallel of latitude to the southernmost point of Texas.

Real Estate Board Plans Year's Activities

Here are the officers and directors who will pilot the Washington Real Estate Board through the coming year. Shown at their first meeting at board headquarters, 1417 K st. nw., are, left to right, J. Merrill Conner, H. L. Rust, jr., Oliver M. Walker, second vice president; Raymond M. Taylor, president; J. Garrett Beitzell, first vice president; F. Moran McCohihe, immediate past president, and Charles H. Hillegeist. Standing are Charles J. Rush, executive secretary; Owen Hohenstein, James E. Schwab, Henry J. Robb, L. Cass Leigh and J. Wesley Buchanan

Wall Unit Deemed Best For Bedtime Reading

Bedtime bookworms were told yesterday that their eyes get a better break when they read under a wall unit which lights the bedroom as well as their book.

The table lamp, old standby, does the next best lighting job for bed reading, two Westinghouse experts added in a report to the Illuminating Engineering Society. But they cautioned that table lamps must be chosen carefully with respect to table and bed height and must have a suitable shade and "light-softening" bowl. They said adequate, uniform light on the page and general room illumination both are essential to bedtime reading comfort.

Crescent Cafe Due To Get Face-Lifting

Sam Dean's Crescent Cafe, 1338 New York ave. nw., is due to get an exterior face-lifting, according to a construction contract awarded to W. Frank Coleman, Inc. A new front will be constructed at an estimated $15,000 cost, which includes herculite doors and structural glass. A. R. Clas is the architect.

PRESENTING A NEW EXHIBIT HOME IN CHEVY CHASE, MD.

404 WEST THORNAPPLE ST.

We take pleasure in announcing the opening of our newest exhibit home in Chevy Chase, Maryland. Built of the finest materials and the best workmanship, it is one of the most livable in its price range on today's market. The first floor features a large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, beautiful kitchen, large den or bedroom, powder room and living porch. There are 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths and very large sun deck on 2nd floor. Only your personal inspection could show you the fine construction and many attractive features embodied in this quality home.

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to West Thornapple St., turn left 4 blocks to home.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

1730 K St. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

Outstanding Features:

- Individualized architecture
- 6 large rooms
- 3 bedrooms
- Fireplace in living room
- All-electric kitchen, with Frigidaire range and refrigerator
- Powder room on first floor
- Full size dining room
- Full size basement, with lavatory
- Center entrance plan
- Landscaped lots, average size 65'x130'
- Gas A.-C. heat
- Slate Roof
- Side porch
- Copper pipes

A Brick Home That Says *"Let's Live"*

—in Ayrlawn, the New Bethesda Community

The Price: $18,500

(Approved for Veterans)

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road, 1½ miles to Greentree Road. Turn left and continue 9/10 mile to Ayrlawn homes on right.

Exclusive Sales Agents

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors

1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

Do YOU want Convenience? Buses and Schools are near.

Do YOU want Handsome Beauty? See the authentic Colonial motif of these fine homes.

Do YOU want location? None finer than this Ivy Hills section, high atop the Arlington Ridge.

Do YOU want utility? It's Here! Clean automatic gas heat, lots of electrical outlets, beautiful easy-keep kitchen and half bath in basement.

Do YOU want a sturdy well-built home? Then see this one and judge for yourself—Solid 10" walls, steel I beam in basement, copper plumbing, kiln-dried millwork and hardwood flooring.

EASY TERMS?—Of Course! As low as $2,500 down for Veterans. F.H.A. terms for the non-veteran.

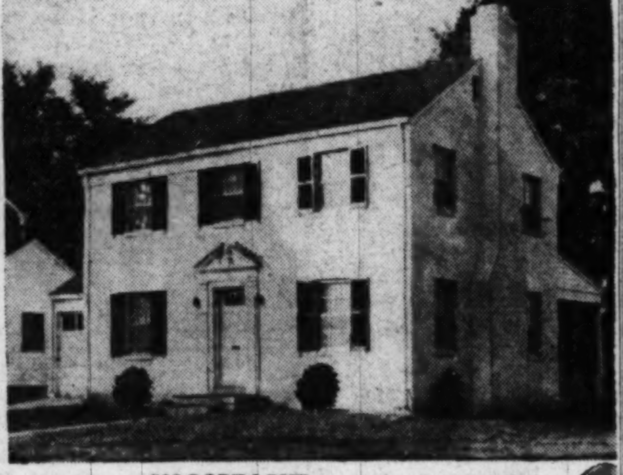
Don't Delay—See for Yourself TODAY

OPEN—TODAY, NOON TILL 6 P. M.—OPEN

DIRECTIONS: Drive across 14th Street Bridge and down Mt. Vernon Highway to Alexandria and King Street, right on King Street past the Masonic Temple to our "Open" sign on King Street.

Arlington Realty Co.

2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900-OX. 4123



There Are Only

3 NEW HOMES

IN

BATTERY PARK, BETHESDA

BOWLING & GARDINER

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY, 2 to 6

525 PARK LANE

- Living room, fireplace, din. room
- Beautiful kitchen, lavatory, porch
- 3 fine bedrooms, tile bath, Venetian blinds, aluminum windows.
- Full basement, garage, lot 60x145

A Lovely Established Residential Neighborhood of Nice Homes, Very Convenient to Schools, Transportation, etc.

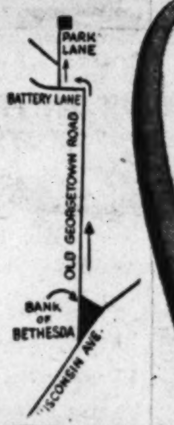
$21,750

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY

7004 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1320—WI. 5500

BROKERS INVITED

Office Open Eves. Until 8 o'Clock



LOCUST HILL

ESTATES
ON ROCKVILLE PIKE
ESTATE SECTION

Bordering 100 Acres of Rock Creek Park
Just North U. S. Naval Medical Center

A Distinguished Urban-Country Community

8509 PARKHILL DRIVE

COMBINING ENDURING BEAUTY AND REAL LIVABILITY ON A SPACIOUS WOODED SITE

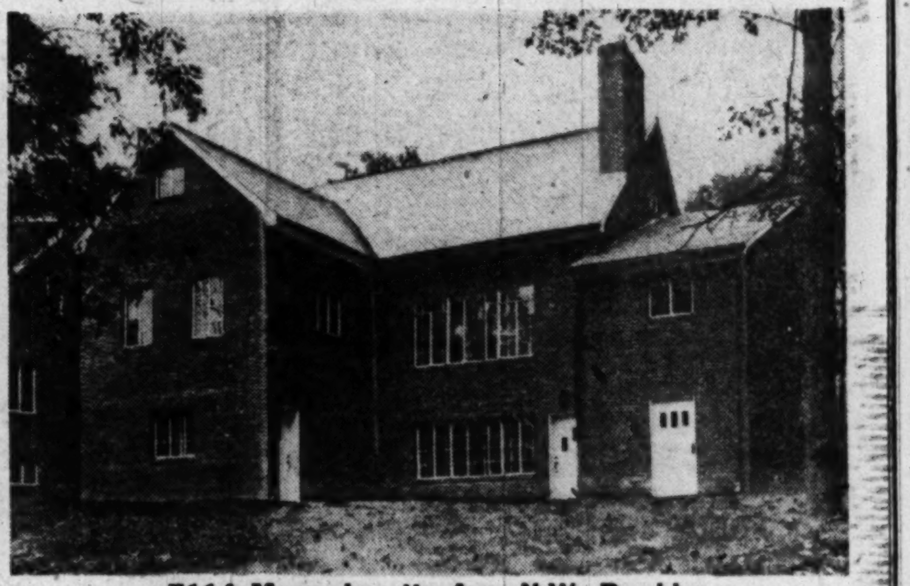
First floor contains a large center hallway, spacious living room with fireplace, comfortable dining room with bay window, a delightful combination kitchen and breakfast room, and powder room. Second floor: Three unusually large, bright bedrooms, two baths, and ample closets. Lavatory in basement. Two-car detached garage. Beautifully landscaped yard, shaded by stately oaks.

Price $29,500

DIRECTIONS: Turn right of Rockville Pike one block beyond U. S. Naval Medical Center, drive 2 blocks.

EDSON W. BRIGGS, INC.
Owners and Developers

PROPERTY OFFICE PHONE OL. 9100



NEAR SPRING VALLEY 4 New Brick Homes on Mass. Ave.

7114 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. Rambler

(Rear View Shown)

Beautiful rambler: 8 rooms and 3 baths; living room with picture window; 2 bedrooms, bath and den on entrance level; downstairs, big recreation ballroom in knotty pine with picture window, above ground level at rear; also large office or bedroom and full bath, and extra bath for maid; storage attic.

7120 Mass.: Full bedroom or den and powder room, first floor. Living room 22x14 ft. Dining room with picture window. Ultra modern kitchen with Youngstown steel cabinets. 3 bedrooms (2 extra large) 2nd floor, each with 2 closets. Child's room and full bath.

Lots average over 60x175 ft.; gas heat, all have garages; lovely scenic views; woods in rear; finest construction and equipment; 5 minutes to Spring Valley shopping center.

Unexcelled location selected by Washington's most prominent families where values enhance.

$24,500 up

Open Sunday and Daily, 12 to Dark

Directions: Out Mass. Ave. Extended past Glen Mar Park sign. Houses are on left. (1½ miles past Westmoreland Circle).

F. A. TWEED COMPANY
Exclusive Agents

5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

FOR **STREAMLINED** LIVING

2-FAMILY HOUSES

HOME AND INVESTMENT

Here is luxury, grace, excellence and common sense blended in perfect harmony. Smart, functional, style-wise homes, they represent our conception of living the 1948 way. They recognize the rare value of fine living and yet without the high premium that such luxury customarily imposes. We have employed all our resources of skill and experience to make these homes superb types in permanence of construction, convenience of household needs, and beauty of community life. 3 sold first week.

FURNISHED BY HOWARD S. HEID 5832 Ga. Ave. N.W.

You Are Invited to See Our Model Home

118 Varnum Street N.E.

In a Section Where All Houses Are New and Pretty

OPEN 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

To Reach: North on Rock Creek Church Road to North Capitol Street to Hawaii Avenue. Right on Hawaii Avenue to First Street. Right to Varnum.

J. B. Tiffey and Son RAndolph 2569

Potomac River Estate

St. Marys County, Maryland

Over 1400 acres with more than a mile of shore. Elevation of the land is about 15 feet at the shore and rises toward the rear and the State road to about 100 feet. About 200 acres cultivated, rest in timber, mostly hardwood. The modern mansion of Moorish design is semi-fireproof and was built in 1930, time of better materials and workmanship. The enclosed and covered patio measures 31 by 42 feet, with elevation of 20 feet. Arcades on all floors overlook the great spread of the river to Virginia, about 4 to 5 miles, and greater distances up stream and down.

This is an opportunity to establish an estate, large club or camp on an investment basis.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER

1719 K St. N.W., NA. 1166

REASONABLE OFFER

Will Buy One Of These Lovely Homes in

New Hampshire Gardens

Only 5 Left out of a Group of 50
Builder Desirous To Sell Quickly
COME OUT TODAY
See This Lovely Corner

7606 WILDWOOD AVE.

Trade in Your Smaller Home

- Copper Gutters
- Living Room with Fireplace
- All Brick
- Slate Roof
- Copper Plumbing
- Hardwood Floors
- Large Ultra-Modern Kitchen
- Large Bedrooms
- 2 Baths (some homes have 1st floor lavatory)

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. extended about 1½ miles beyond D. C. Line to "BEITZELL" sign on left hand side.

Open Sunday and Daily for Inspection

Built by Gorin Bros.

1515 K ST. N.W. **BEITZELL** REALTOR District 3100

Exclusive Agents

THE CHARM OF CAPE COD

Right Here in Bethesda

5522 McKINLEY STREET

Situated on a wooded corner lot, the house features two paneled bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, with good closet space. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen one bedroom and bath comprise the first floor. The garage is attached to house by a breezeway and the porch is off the living room. Oil hot-water heat, slate roof.

Open Today, 1 to 5 P.M.

TO REACH: North on Wisconsin Ave. to Old Georgetown Rd., left to McKinley, left to our open sign.

Exclusive With

H. J. Korzendorfer Co., Inc.

7924 Wisc. Ave. OL. 5336

$1,500,000 Annual Business

Barnyard Super Market Draws Customers From Three States

MILFORD, Ohio, Oct. 23 (AP).—A business in a barnyard with sales in the millions is drawing customers from three States.

It is a rural department store on a 49-acre farm here, about 20 miles from Cincinnati.

In the two and a half years of its operation the Feldman Farm and Equipment Center has sold an annual $1,500,000 worth of goods to people from southern Ohio, southeastern Indiana and northern Kentucky.

Cattle graze behind the sprawling grass-roots store, a big chicken run and henhouse are nearby, and some distance away 100 hogs are being fattened for future sales.

The main buildings are of concrete block. One feature is the frozen food locker department with 2280 compartments. About 100 feet from the store's main entrance is a wooden building where farm machinery and implements, chicken and cattle feed are sold.

Donald R. Florea decided to try his idea of a country department store after his poultry farm burned. With Henry Feldman as vice president, he opened the store.

It displays and sells its goods in modern style. Customers wait on themselves, loading their purchases in carriages from shelves. Meat, for example, is cellophane-wrapped and displayed in open bins.

Florea and Feldman could not say just why the place attracted not only the countryside but also city folks.

They believe the fact that fresh meat was available was a big attraction. "We have a special advantage in our knowledge of stock feeding and meat buying, and our overhead is less than conventionally located stores," Florea said.

One of the company's plans is its Christmas Club, with more than 2000 members. Every time the patron buys something his card is punched for 25 cents worth of goods at Christmas time. It takes 50 punches to fill the card, which then is worth $12.50.

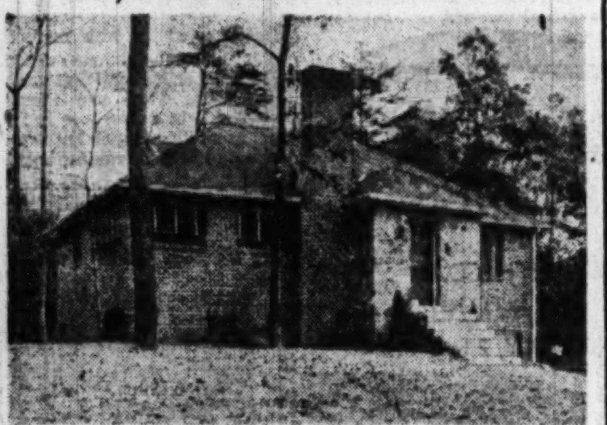
Other attractions include 10 ponies for the customers' children to ride, television shows and movies on Friday and Saturday nights, all free. And, as a further step in customer relations, there are frequent picnics where the pop is on the house.

JAMES L. DIXON

Presents

YOUR RAMBLER

$13,500.00 4% 20-Year 1st Trust



8903 WALDEN ROAD

SILVER SPRING, MD.

OPEN 1-6 SUNDAY

- Stone and Brick
- 3 twin-size bedrooms
- 1½ Baths
- Ultra-modern Kitchen with breakfast space
- Full Basement
- Spacious rooms throughout
- Patio
- Gas H.-W. heat
- Built-in Garage
- Large Landscaped lot
- Convenient to schools shopping and transportation

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE—TERMS

DIRECTIONS: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Flower, left on Flower to Plymouth St.; right to Walden Rd. and our open sign. Ted Bair on premises.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY

1022 17th St. N.W.

ST. 7200 Weekends & Eves. WI. 4834

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17 Exceptionally Fine New Homes Now Available in Brandon Village

One of North Arlington's Close-in and Popular Home Communities

Some of the Fine New Homes Located on North Illinois St. and Wilson Blvd.

OPEN TODAY 11 to 6
WEEKDAYS 10 to 8 P.M.

PRICED FROM **$17,500 to $19,950** Reasonable Terms

Conveniently located between Wilson and Lee Boulevards, these individually designed brick homes have 6 or 7 lovely rooms and 1½ or 2 colorful tiled baths, including some with first-floor bedroom and bath, 1 and 2 fireplaces and picture windows, screened living porches, model kitchens equipped with Westinghouse refrigerators and Magic Chef gas ranges and metal cabinets with Formica sink tops, full basements with yard entrance and A-C gas heat, large level landscaped lots, 60x120; extra wide 60-ft. street with concrete curbs, gutters and sidewalks.

Out of a group of 24 homes, 7 have been sold before completion, leaving 17 to choose from. On some you may select your own decorating scheme. If looking at homes in this price range, it will pay you to see these before purchasing elsewhere. Drive out this weekend!

BEAUTYCRAFT KITCHEN

BEAUTYCRAFT Steel Kitchen Cabinets

Lifetime satisfaction and pride of ownership will be yours with the outstanding richness of a Beautycraft kitchen. The clean, free flowing modern lines . . . the full rounded cabinet bottoms and ball corners give Beautycraft its distinguished Curv-Line Style. Beautycraft design is truly postwar.

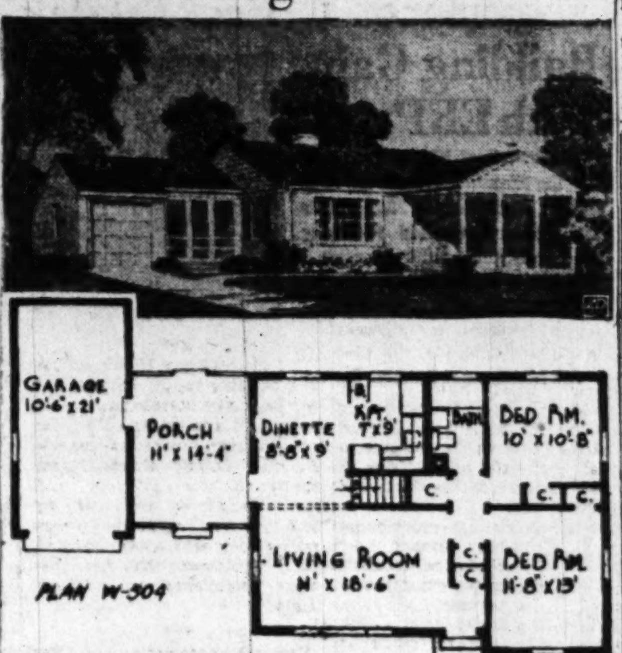
To Reach: On account of detour, out Washington Blvd., to Frederick, left to Wilson Blvd., right to Illinois and Open Sign.

OLD DOMINION DEVELOPERS

OWNERS & BUILDERS

Sales by Keith D. Brumback—CH. 3527 or CH. 5873

Add the Garage Later



A SMALL HOUSE that seems much larger by virtue of economy in its planning. This design, W-504, by Bertram A. Weber, architect, 221 No. LaSalle St., Chicago 1, Ill., covers an area of only 875 square feet and calls for 16,000 cubic feet of construction. A basement provides for laundry, heater room and play room. The house can be built first and porch and garage can be added when budget allows

1000 Expected At Convention

An address by Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief of Army Field Forces, will open the National Rifle Association's three-day convention beginning Monday at the Shoreham Hotel.

More than 1000 NRA members are expected to hear General Devers speak on civilian firearm training and its relation to national defense at 10:30 a. m. Monday as the convention gets under way.

Day-long sessions to plan firearm legislation and marksmanship training programs for the country's youth will be held a spokesman said. A night meeting is slated for Tuesday to elect officers.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, will be principal speaker at the association's banquet Wednesday evening.

Other conventions scheduled here next week include:

October 24-26—Maryland State Dental Society, Shoreham Hotel.

October 25-29—Society of Motion Picture Engineers, Statler Hotel.

October 27-29—Conference on Electrical Insulation of the National Research Council, Wardman Park Hotel.

October 28-30—Life Insurance Advertisers Association, Mayflower Hotel.

October 29-30—National Burlap Bag Dealers Association, board meeting, Statler Hotel.

2437 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

Reproduction Cost Far Exceeds Present Price of

$65,000

Open Sunday, 2-5

This very attractive limestone town house has all the appointments required for entertaining. 3 family bedrooms, each with bath, servants' entrance and bath, 2 powder rooms and comfortable library on entrance floor. Lovely circular stairway.

EMMA MOORE SCOTT

Exclusive

1510 31st St. N. W. DE. 1164

OPEN TODAY, 1 'TIL DARK

HERE IS A GOOD HOUSE

$15,500

5200 11th St. S., Arlington

Attractively situated on level corner lot. Cozy living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement with Gas A.-C. Heat. Venetian Blinds. Transportation, schools and shopping within reasonable distance. Convenient to Pentagon and Navy Annex.

See This Without Fail!

TO REACH: Out Columbia Pike to S. Columbus St., left to S. 11th St., right to 5200 and our open sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1501 Columbia Pike

CH. 1341 OX. 2798

REDUCED $2000 FOR A QUICK SALE!

Now **$13,500**

9224 OLD BLADENSBURG ROAD
Silver Spring, Maryland

For real comfort and a homey atmosphere you will recognize this attractive 6 room detached brick and frame as an outstanding value. Owner is forced to sell. This fine home is located on a lovely corner landscaped lot, featuring side screened porch, full basement, oil heat, hardwood floors, and many others. This property has just been redecorated and we can give you almost immediate possession. Be sure and see this home today. You can be a lucky purchaser with easy terms. To reach, drive out Colesville Road to Old Bladensburg Road, right to property, or out Piney Branch Road to Old Bladensburg Road and left to property. Exclusive

OPEN 1 - 6 P. M.

RAFFELL Real Estate

SH. 1103 228 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

American University Park

4301 Verplanck Place N.W.

Near St. Ann's Church, Immaculata Seminary, schools, shopping and transportation. Custom built in 1940 by present owner. Center-hall entrance with distinctive stairway, large step-down living room with fireplace, attractive den and powder room, spacious dining room with two built-in corner cabinets. Unusual kitchen. Large screened porch. Master bedroom with private bath. Three additional bedrooms and hall bath. Cedar-lined storage closet in attic. Recreation room with fireplace and half bath. Gas heat. Two-car attached garage. Nicely landscaped corner lot. Many unusual and distinctive features.

Open Today, 12 to 6

FRANK J. VOLKMAN

WO. 1394

First Showing

REAL BARGAIN—COLORED

BEAUTIFUL HOME

1518 Trinidad Avenue N.E.

Open Today, 1-6 P.M.

Lovely large brick home in spotless condition. Excellent neighborhood. Colonial front porch plus two enclosed heated sunporches. New gas heater and a special deluxe refrigerator. Large, spacious, light basement. Suitable terms arranged. Price $13,950. Immed. possession.

CAFRITZ—NO. 7660

TEMPLETON MANOR APARTMENTS 5400 BLOCK EDMONSTON AVENUE EAST RIVERDALE, MD.

Garden-type apartments. Applications now being accepted for November 1 occupancy

Rentals for 4-room unit	$86.50
Rentals for 4½ rooms	92.50
Rentals for 5 rooms	96.50

All Utilities Included

To Reach: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, bear right on Annapolis Rd. (Route 50), left on Edmonston Ave. about 1 mile to property.

815-17 9th St. N.W. **COLONIAL Investment Co.** RE. 6650

(Please Direct Inquiries to Rent Department Monday Through Friday)

Facing Park in D. C.

253 ANACOSTIA AVE. N.E.

New 6-Room Semi-Detached Brick
Ready for Immediate Occupancy
One Block from Bus Stop

Here is an opportunity to purchase a new home that is built by one of the largest builders of low-priced quality residences in D. C.

Featuring: Large living room, cheerful dining room, modern kitchen with table space and GE refrigerator on first floor; three good-sized bedrooms, tiled bath with shower and ample closet space on second floor. Basement: Gas air-conditioned heat. Front porch, large lawn, chain-link fenced.

Open Sunday and Monday, Till Dark

TO REACH: Drive out Benning Road to Anacostia Ave., our sign, turn right three blocks to open sign and homes.

RIVER TERRACE CO.

TR. 2800 3435 Benning Rd. N.E.

VETERANS and NON-VETERANS

Open Sunday, 12 to 6 P. M.

$16,500

Veterans, $2,500 Cash

Non-Veterans, $4,000 Cash

With the purchase of this home you acquire not only a standard six-room-and-bath house with a large yard, but also a two-room, kitchen and bath apartment that can be rented for enough to pay a major portion of your required monthly payments. The apartment has a separate entrance to insure the maximum privacy. These homes are of the best construction and include stoves, refrigerators, screens, insulation, weatherstripping and all street improvements. Also the lots are completely sodded and planted with attractive shrubs.

To Reach: From Minn. Ave. S.E., go east on Ridge Road to Texas Ave., left on Texas three blocks to open sign.

Our 25 Years' Experience Is Your Best Insurance

EDWARD R. CARR

Realtor Builder

1332 H St. N.W. NA. 1805

ADJACENT NAVAL HOSPITAL

9611 Howard Ave., Bethesda, Md.

Situated in country club area with panoramic view of countryside, this beautiful brick detached home contains large living room with picture window and open fireplace, den or first floor bedroom with tiled shower bath; entertaining dining room, de luxe kitchen. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms, full tile bath, full basement with built-in maid's room and shower bath. Gas a.-c. heat, storm windows, attached garage, large lot.

Open Today, 1 P. M. 'til Dark

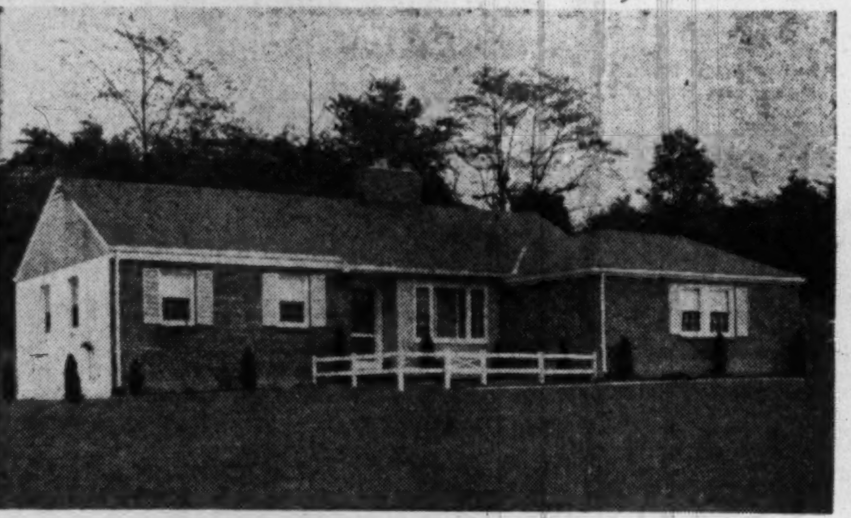
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. beyond Naval Hospital to Brown Lane, turn right 5 blocks to Howard Ave., left to sign and house.

WALKER AND DUNLOP, INC.
1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222

We Invite Your Inspection

THE RAMBLER OF THE YEAR

IN BEAUTIFUL "LANGLEY FOREST," VIRGINIA



ALREADY ACCLAIMED BY THE PUBLIC

$17,950

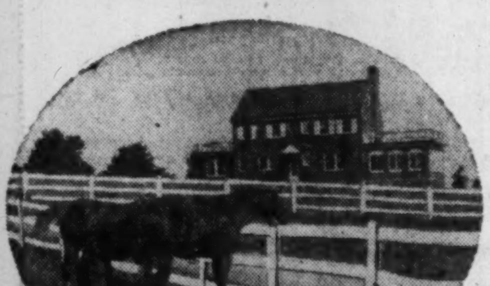
OPEN SUNDAY, 11-5:30

Delightful California-type ramblers on half-acre lots in an exclusive Virginia sub-division. Well executed by a builder with an eye to the future; featuring large picture windows and all modern conveniences. Lovely living room-dining room combination with open fireplace, modern bath with tub and shower. 2 splendid bedrooms and 3rd bedroom or den. Utility room with washtub and oil a.-c. heating plant. Attached garage. These surprising ramblers demand your inspection as they are the first offered in the Washington area within reach of the average man.

TO REACH: Out Canal Road to Chain Bridge, across Chain Bridge and first turn to right. Continue on Chain Bridge Road (Route No. 123) less than 3 miles to Langley. Continue 1 mile beyond Langley on Georgetown Pike (Route No. 193) to Langley Forest. Turn right on Douglas Drive to house and our "OPEN" sign.

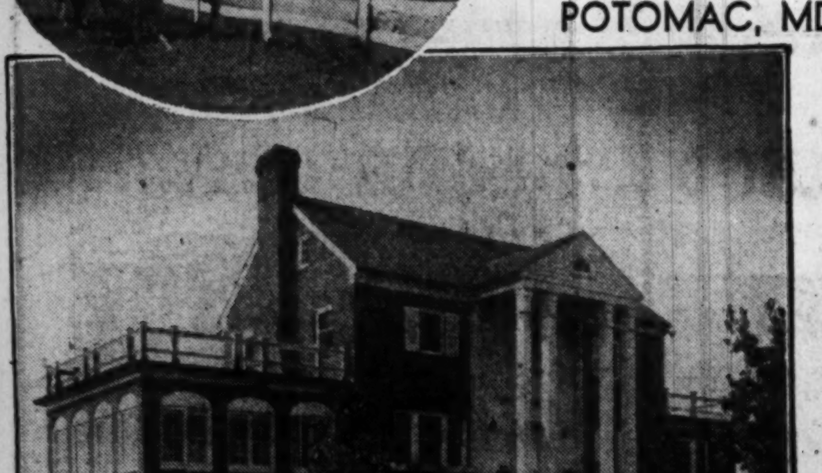
BOSS AND PHELPS. INC.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Rear View of House From Paddock



Gentleman's Estate

11 ACRES
Near
POTOMAC, MD.



STABLE and 4-ROOM APARTMENT

10-ROOM RESIDENCE

Sacrifice—Owner leaving town Nov. 1 has reduced price $15,000 for immediate sale. Attractively financed.

Open Today, 11 to Dark

Call MR. SMITH, EVES., WI. 7735

To Reach:
From Sears Roebuck on Wisconsin Ave., left on River Rd. to property. OR, Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to River Rd., right to property.

6700 Wisc. Ave. **ALLIED REALTY CORP.** WI. 6649

Home Colors Can Soothe Or Stir Up

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (AP).—Is the little woman hard to get along with?

The root of trouble, a color expert suggested today, may be the new color scheme in your home.

George D. Gaw of Chicago, director of the Color Research Institute of America, made these points in a talk to the National Safety Congress:

Women spend much of their time at home, and the wrong colors on the walls can (1) send an excitable person into temperamental outbursts or (2) sink a morose person into the depths of melancholy.

Red is stimulating—most beneficial to melancholy persons.

Blue is a psychological sedative for excitable persons, but depressing to morose persons.

Yellow is a tricky color. The slightest changes can make it soothing or aggravating. An air line cut air sickness 50 per cent by changing the color of the cabin interior from yellow to green.

Green produces the most normal reaction; orange is warm and stimulating, while purple and violet are cold and sedative.

Realty Roundup

A CONSENSUS of opinion among 112 leading economists polled by the F. W. Dodge Corp. indicates moderate adjustments and only mild changes in current economic trends during the coming year. With respect to residential building volume, 67 expect a decrease next year, 28 expect an increase and 13 predict approximately the same number of family units will be built as in 1948.

The average prediction among all those expecting a drop is a decline of 10 per cent in new dwelling units; medium of all expectations, including those expecting a stable or increased building volume, would be a 5 per cent decline.

* * *

Of the Nation's 30,000 lumber and building supply dealers, 41.7 per cent now merchandise some household appliances to builder or consumer purchasers, reports Building Supply News. Major appliances for kitchens and home laundries are sold by 26.8 per cent, with the others selling only ventilating fans and other equipment that have become established as builders' items.

* * *

National Association of Real Estate Boards this week reported new blasts in the rent control war. It commented: "A sharp battle over the ending of rent control appeared in the making last week as the National Apartment Owners Association launched a 'repeal' program at its seventh annual convention. Newspaper advertisements, radio broadcasts, and speaking tours will be employed, John E. Owen, Los Angles, president, said. He accused the housing expediter of spending thousands of dollars of the public's money on propaganda in an all-out effort to make rent control a permanent part of Government.

* * *

A St. Petersburg, Fla., architect, reports the Associated Press, has suggested that newspapers print critical reviews on new homes just like they do on new books, movies and plays. William B. Harvard, the architect, said book reviews and stories by theater critics stimulate efforts to turn out better work. "Reviews" of new homes, he added, would be in the "public interest" and help produce better ones.

This columnist agrees in theory, but it doesn't work out in actual practice. A movie fan doesn't have the chance to see the movie and then pay at the box office. The home buyer has every opportunity to view homes open for inspection, paying his money after he has assured himself that his choice is the best on the market at the price he wants to pay.

* * *

Rural and surburban areas are receiving nearly half the homes started so far this year, reports the Construction Industry Information Committee. "Last year nearly 44 per cent of all new privately financed nonfarm dwelling units were built outside urban areas, as compared with 40 per cent the previous year and with 33 per cent in the war year of 1944."

* * *

Department of the Army has purchased two Lustron homes which the Corps of Engineers will test under severe winter living conditions. The housing shells were flown to Alaska last week.

* * *

New credit controls, recently enacted as a brake on inflation, will zoom sales of electrical appliances, Practical Builder magazine predicts. The journal pointed out that the Government clamp down on installment buying will mean more "packaged mortgages," where the home buyer's mortgage can include a refrigerator, dishwasher, range, garbage disposal and similar household and labor-saving devices.

The editors point out that that kitchen equipment, financed at $70 per month under existing credit regulations, can be financed for as little as $7 a month on a long-term mortgage.

* * *

A million dollar long-range research program for the brick and tile industry is planned by the Structural Clay Products Institute. Plans are under way to arrange financing of the large research budget.

* * *

A theme of "Low Priced Homes for America" will be emphasibed before an estimated 2000 members of the United States Savings and Loan League when it meets in convention in New York City, November 8-12. Last spring the concentration of home credit on houses priced from $4000 to $10,000 was set as a goal for league members. A significant result, a spokesman said, has been the channeling of more money into new construction than in any previous performance of these lending institutions.

* * *

The Housing Institute reports: "Worried by lagging sales, builders of medium and high priced homes are going all out to finish houses under construction before winter sets in. They want to keep the carry over into '49 at an absolute minimum. And in many areas this rush has meant a temporary aggravation of material shortages.

"As for new homes sales in these price brackets, although price cuts are not yet widespread, many a builder is throwing in a refrigerator, television antenna or other bait to close a deal fast. And some builders who have buyers with good incomes but short on cash, are taking back second mortgages. However, they don't let that fact get around."

Home Mishaps Disable 101; 2 Die in Falls

1948 Deaths to date 207
1947 Deaths same period.. 178
1948 Injuries to date 4938
1947 Injuries same period..4249

Home accidents last week brought 101 persons to District hospitals for treatment, the Red Cross accident prevention survey reported, and two accidental deaths during the week were caused by falls in the home.

Forty-eight falls were reported, including a youngster who fell through a window and suffered only a small cut, and a 3-year-old boy who fell 12 feet with no apparent injury.

Among 11 persons burned last week, was a 17-year-old girl whose face was injured when an oven exploded.

Glass was removed from the mouth of a 3-year-old boy, and three adults cut themselves while cleaning fish, cutting chicken and washing Venetian blinds.

Six accidental poisonings last week involved children who swallowed perfumed oil lamp mixture, DDT, gentian violet, potassium permangenate or kerosene.

An adult overcome by refrigerator gas was revived at Emergency Hospital, a 2-year-old boy suffered an infected foot after his puppy scratched him.

29 Hospitals Get Blood at D. C. Center

Hospitals in the District, and nearby Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia communities last week received 470 pints of blood, contributed by volunteers to the Red Cross Regional Blood Center.

About 321 pints went to 16 District hospitals and 149 pints went to 13 outlying institutions served by the Red Cross mobile blood center.

The blood was distributed as follows:

District of Columbia—Casualty Hospital, 4 pints; Children's, 17; Columbia, 19; Doctor's, 12; Emergency, 29; Freedmen's, 21; Gallinger, 20; Garfield Memorial, 8; Georgetown University, 54; George Washington University, 82; Homeopathic, 5; Mount Alto Veterans, 13; Providence, 7; Sibley Memorial, 17; United States Soldier's Home, 2, and St. Elizabeths, 11.

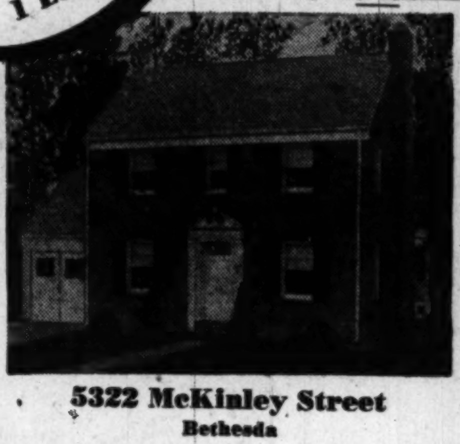
Virginia — Alexandria Hospital, Alexandria, 25 pints; Circle Terrace, Alexandria, 3; Arlington Hospital, Arlington, 10; Mary Washington, Fredericksburg, 6; Loudoun, Leesburg, 2, and Winchester Memorial, Winchester, 30.

West Virginia—Newton D. Baker General Hospital, 27 pints.

Maryland — Glenn Dale Sanitarium, Glenn Dale, 10; Prince Georges General, Cheverly, 7; Suburban, Bethesda, 10; Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, 3; St. Marys, Leonardtown, 1, and Washington County General, Hagerstown, 15.

19 Sold
1 Left

GLENWOOD



5322 McKinley Street
Bethesda

3 bedrooms, garage, concrete porch, walk, drive, slate roof, copper plumbing, furred walls.

Built by Bowling & Gardiner
Rep. on Property Today & Every Day from 2 to 6 P.M.

From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Road 1½ miles to McKinley Street right to our sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
7004 Wisc. Ave. *Brokers Invited* WI. 3500, WI. 1320
Office Open Sunday and Evenings

STONY CASTLE

Montgomery County
Showplace Near
Poolesville, Md.

Magnificent Panoramic View Across the Potomac River to the Massanutten Mountain Range

IMPOSING COLONIAL stone mansion built in 1825. Completely restored and modernized by the present owner with the finest equipment and in exquisite taste.

330 ACRES of fine farmland which shows a large net profit. Competent farm manager will remain. Price includes $12,000 worth of modern farm equipment.

THE MANOR HOUSE is an imposing stone mansion but fits cozily into a charming setting. One is impressed by the tremendous flagstone terrace and the 2-foot-thick stone walls. All rooms are exceptionally large. Magnificent living room with 2 fireplaces. The paneled library is entirely new, the dining room would accommodate a state banquet. The kitchen has fine modern equipment. New Gar Wood oil burner, and the house carries a full complement of equipment such as 40 cubic foot Deep Freeze, mangle, stove, refrigerator, laundry trays, and the like. Upstairs are 5 commodious bedrooms and 2 baths and a servants' wing of 2 rooms and bath. Nine fireplaces are scattered throughout the house.

FORMAL GARDEN

THE SETTING is made perfect by exceptionally large shade trees, many fruit trees and formal garden.

MANAGER'S HOUSE

TWO TENANT HOUSES are on the property, together with all necessary outbuildings, including 45x90 bank barn, granary and cattle shed, hog house, barrack barn and corn crib. New 14x40 tile silo.

OPEN 1 TIL DARK

Shown at other times by appointment

Through Rockville on Route 28 to Dawsonville, left on Route 107 to Poolesville, left on Route 109 past High School, turn right on Edwards Ferry Road to the farm on right.

BARN and SILO

7004 Wisc. Ave. **SAMUEL E. BOGLEY** WI. 3500 WI. 1320
Office Open Evenings 'til 8 P. M.

"Cleveland Park"

3523 QUEBEC ST. N.W.

Reasonably Priced

A lovely "Dutch Colonial" home on a well-landscaped lot 50x132, with six large rooms, three bedrooms, tile bath, oil heat, detached garage, and many extras, such as aluminum storm windows and maid's room. Convenient to transportation, shopping and all three schools.

Possession With Settlement

Open Sunday, 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.

Out 34th and Reno Rd. to Quebec St., left to house.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

HOMES FOR VETERANS

ONLY $1800 CASH

3-Bedroom Detached Brick

NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS

AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY OF BETTER HOMES

Quality Construction Throughout

COMPARE THESE FEATURES

- 3 Bedrooms
- Tile Bath
- Full Equipped Kitchen
- Living Room with Fireplace
- Full Dining Room
- Full Basement—outside entrance
- Lavatory in Basement
- Side Porch
- Gas A.-C. Heat
- Slate Roof
- Large Lots
- Copper Gutters
- Copper Downspouts
- All Brick
- Lots of Closets
- Laundry Facilities

PRICED AT ONLY $15,750

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT

Attractive Financing Plan to Non-Veterans

To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to University Lane, left 1 block to Carroll Ave., left on Carroll to homes. OR, thru to Takoma Park on Carroll Ave., 5 blocks beyond Washington Sanitarium to our property on right.

Built by Gorin Bros.

Open Today 10 to Dark Daily, 1 to 6

BEITZELL
REALTOR

1515 K St. N.W.
District 3100

Exclusive Agents

GLOVER PARK

2312 Tunlaw Road N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 1 P. M. TO 6 P. M.

Semi-detached brick home with living room, dining room, paneled den, kitchen on first floor. 2nd floor: 4 bedrooms and bath. Attached garage, full basement with lavatory. Gas hot-water heat, house is in immaculate condition. Very convenient to stores, transportation and churches.

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn left on Calvert to Tunlaw Road (1½ blocks from Wisconsin Ave.)

CONNER and RYON, Inc.
927 18th St. N.W. RE. 3216

G. I. APPROVED

Also Available to Non-Veterans

$14,750—$15,650—$16,500

6-Room Colonial Brick Homes

Tiled bath, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen. In beautiful wooded section of Arlington, Virginia. Convenient to Schools and transportation. Also other homes with 2 baths.

SAMPLE HOUSE—1109 N. POTOMAC ST.

Open Weekdays Until 4; Sundays, 1-6

Directions: Go Out Wilson Blvd. to Clarendon Circle, take Washington Blvd. to North McKinley Road, turn left to Four Mile Run Bridge, turn right into development.

Madison Manor, Inc.
Westenberger Bldg. Courthouse Sq.
Arlington, Va. CH. 8420

VETERAN APPROVED

4 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS

ONLY $16,250

$2500 CASH—$88 Per Mo. Incl. Taxes & Ins.

FOREST ESTATES - SILVER SPRING

Compare the Features:

- 4 Bedrooms
- Den or Bedroom on first Floor
- Living room with Fireplace
- Dining Room
- Fully equipped Kitchens
- 1½ Baths
- Screened Porch
- Full Basement
- Gas A.-C. Heat
- Large Lots
- Convenient to Everything

Immediate Occupancy

Purchasers to Qualify Must Earn $90 Per Week

ATTRACTIVE FINANCING AVAILABLE TO NON-VETERANS

Open Daily and Today, 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Directions: Travel on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Road traffic light

Built by

The Savannah Gardens Co.

Owners and Builders

10101 GEORGIA AVENUE, SILVER SPRING, MD.

TODAY'S BEST BUY!

- ★ 3 Twin-size Bedrooms
- ★ Tiled 1st-Floor Powder Room
- ★ 22-ft. Living Room
- ★ Roomy Kitchen
- ★ 2 Closets in Master Bedroom
- ★ 7-cu.-ft. Frigidaire
- ★ Gas Air-Conditioned Heat, Summer Hookup
- ★ Venetian Blinds
- ★ Full Basement With Space for Recreation Room
- ★ Large Wooded Lots
- ★ 2 Blocks to Bus

To Reach:

By Bus:
Pa. Ave. or 13th & D Street car to end of line, Cheverly bus to Kilmer St. Left 2 blocks to 63rd.

By Car:
Out N. Y. Ave. to Bladensburg Rd., right at Peace Cross, 2 miles to Landover Rd., bear right to Cheverly entrance, right on Cheverly Ave. to Kilmer, left 2 blocks to 63rd.

63d and Kilmer in Beautifully Wooded

CHEVERLY

Veteran Approved **$18,500**

G.I.—F.H.A. FINANCING

$3200 down for qualified veterans and approx. $100 per month, principal and interest only.

Also attractive financing plan for non-veterans

INSPECTION & COMPARISON INVITED

NOW READY for Immediate Occupancy

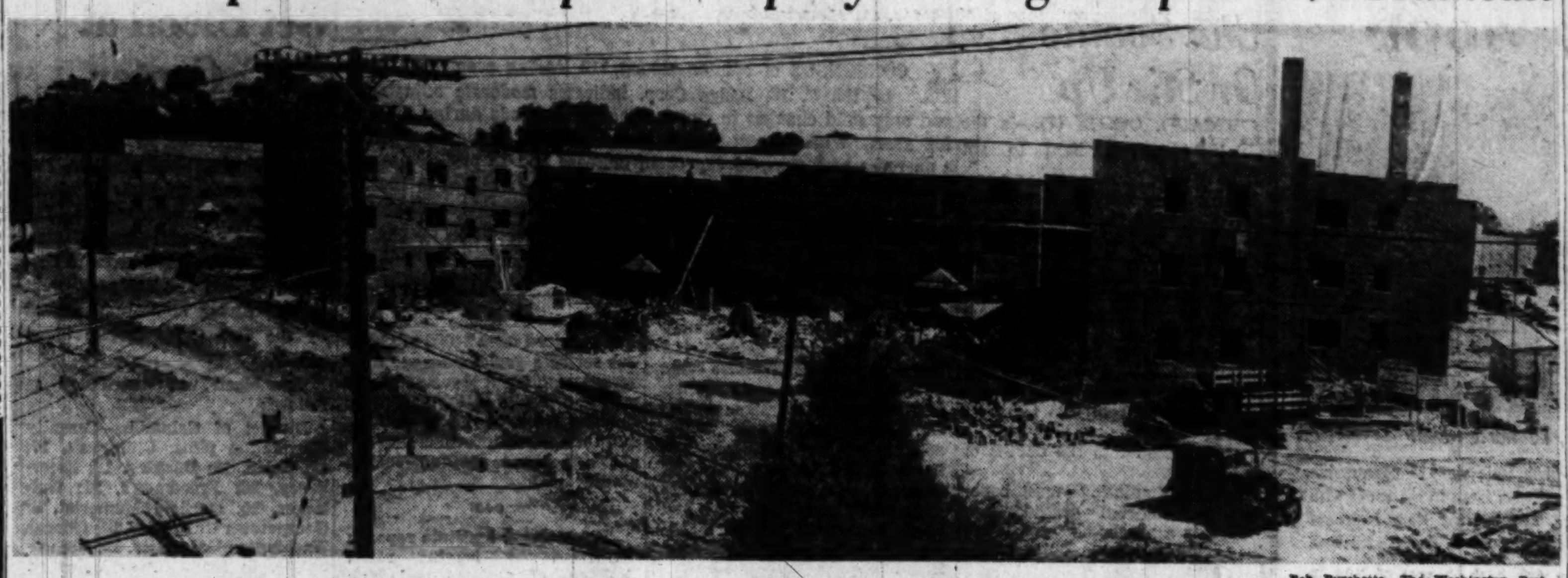
OPEN NOON TILL DARK

ANOTHER BEST BUY OFFERED FOR SALE BY

GOLDSTEN BROTHERS

1429 L ST. N.W. REpublic 1988

300-Unit Apartment Development Rapidly Nearing Completion in Southeast



Bob Burchette—The Washington Post

THIS panorama shows the uncompleted portion of the vast 300-unit High Point Apartments, at Wheeler rd. and Barnaby sts. se. Approximately 60 per cent of the project has been completed and occupied, and the remainder of the three-story garden type multi-family project is scheduled to be completed this month. FHA insured a mortgage of $2,303,500 advanced by Peoples Life Insurance Co. The project covers approximately 12 acres. Standard Construction Co. is the builder

Famous for Geysers

More geysers exist in Yellowstone Park than in all the rest of the world.

CORNER

WESLEY HEIGHTS

Imposing home of brick construction, spaciously planned and perfectly arranged for entertaining. Situated on slightly terraced lot with 140' frontage and a natural woodland setting: flagstone entrance hall, PANELED LIBARARY WITH FIREPLACE and 1st FLOOR LAVATORY, lovely living room with fireplace and large dining room, butler's pantry, modern kitchen; second floor has 4 bedrooms (2 of twin size), EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH, communicating bath between the other 2 bedrooms; 3rd floor, 3 rooms (2 finished, 1 semi-finished) bath and cedar closet. Nicely finished basement including maid's room and bath; gas heat. 2-car garage. Now offered at a price that will arouse your interest.

For Appointment
Call Miss Bland, WO. 6486

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
Realtors *Exclusive Agent*
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

$1 a Month Pays Rent of French Worker

A DOLLAR a month will pay a wage earner's rent in Paris but no rental housing is available, reports French Economist Bertrand de Jouvenel. Writing in *No Vacancies*, to be published next week by The Foundation for Economic Education, de Jouvenel describes the effects of 34 years of rent control in France.

"Rent seldom rises above 4 per cent of any income; frequently it is less than 1 per cent," de Jouvenel explains. "While you pay no more than these ridiculous prices if you are lucky enough to be in possession, on the other hand if you are in search of lodgings you cannot find them at any price."

"Young couples must live with in-laws, and the wife's major activity consists in watching out for deaths. Tottering old people are shadowed back to their flat by an eager young wife who will strike a bargain with the janitor so as to be first warned when the demise occurs and to be first in at the death. Other apartment-chasers have an understanding with funeral parlors."

Five out of six dwellings in Paris are considered to be in unsatisfactory condition, the article said. Eighty-two per cent of the Parisian population do not enjoy a bath or a shower, more than half the population must go out of their lodgings to find a lavatory, and a fifth do not even have running water in the lodgings.

Practically all housing construction has halted, de Jouvenel added. Almost 90 per cent of Parisian dwellings were built before the first World War. Owners are unable to meet operation and repair costs. As a common example, de Jouvenel cites one lady who owns a building containing 34 apartments. Her net loss after taxes and repairs was $80 per year. Ironically, she cannot sell; there are no buyers.

14 More Dwellings Of Project Scheduled

Parkway Builders, Inc., will start an additional 14 dwellings of a 48-home project in the 9600 block of Dilston rd., Oakview subdivision, Silver Spring, Md. Homes will be two-story and basement, of brick construction.

Businessmen To Learn Dice, Card Swindles

A free lesson in crooked dice and card games will be offered members of the Central Business Association at its meeting at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the Burlington Hotel.

Dr. Ernest E. Blanche, chief statistician of the Army Chief of Staff's logistics division, will explain how "sharpers" cheat in games involving dice and cards, it was announced.

Election of officers is also slated, according to Clayton Gasque, president.

Officers will also be elected at a meeting of the American Business Association at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in room 220 of the Southern Building, 1425 H st. nw.

Other business associations meeting next week are the D. C. Petroleum Association, which will meet Monday at 12:30 p. m. at the Willard Hotel; and the Electric Service Motors Association, meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the Burlington Hotel.

Homemakers Prefer Green Decorations

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—American homemakers may be seeing red about high prices, but they definitely are seeing green when it comes to home decoration.

Green is emerging as the most popular single color family in home furnishings and decoration, according to Frederick H. Rahr, color consultant. He based his conclusions about current and future home furnishings trends on recent nationwide surveys conducted in leading stores.

American homemakers cast an overwhelmingly large vote for cool colors for walls, floor coverings, fabrics and accessories for almost every room in the house, he said. Although a large percentage of the 115,000 shoppers interviewed said, "make mine green", individual choices for very specific tints, tones and shades of green were apparent. Some want deep forest green. Others want sprout or yellow-green, while still others were positive about wanting cool kingfisher green.

Despite a generally cool household palette, homes are not going to be devoid of warmth. Most popular accent colors currently are bright red tones which homemakers are using effectively as warm notes. Variations of this hue include geranium, flame and bright stop-light red which are being used in decorative accessories, fabrics and some other home furnishings items.

Surprise color of the year according to the report is purple heather. A new interest in this color, ranging from light to dark and blue to red, may skyrocket this hue to real popularity as both a basic and accent color during the next few months.

Citron yellow and a strong pink are other colors voted popular by women across the Nation.

Show Room Remodelin Contract Is Awarded

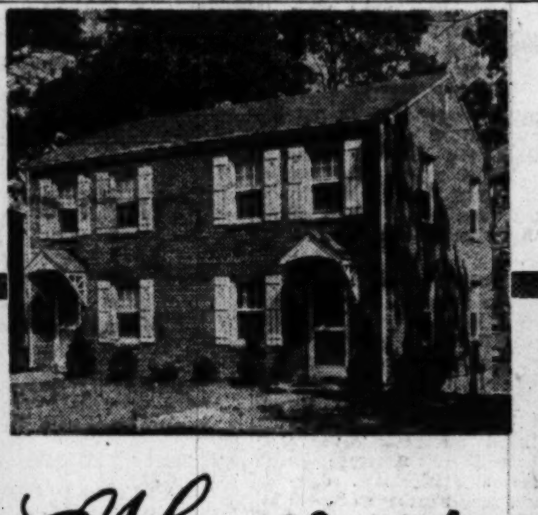
A $9545 contract for remodeling the front of a show room has been awarded by Covington Motor Co. Inc., 7301 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., to Russell T. Woodfield.

SHELBOURNE

Delightful Northern Neck Virginia home, 60 acres, under 65 miles of Washington,, D.C. Near King George Court House in a desirable environment, especially adapted for retirement purposes. The charmingly arrayed center hall, clapboard residence has 4 master bedrooms, each with fireplace and private bath, offers the maximum in comfort and modern conveniences. It is situated on a high elevation with commanding view of Rappahannock River Valley. In the yard is a good 4-room help house with electricity and bath—30 acres in open land. Inspection by appointment only. Call Sunday, 10 to 1 p. m. for details.

Price $23,500

CORNELIA M. BOWIE
1724 20th St. N.W. HObart 1712



Huntington

Virginia

A substantial community of 600 Homes overlooking the Historic City of Alexandria and the beautiful Potomac River.

- Over 200 Homes now occupied.
- 50 more under construction.
- 15 minutes from Downtown.
- Another group of Houses ready for occupancy soon.
- Veteran's Preference.

Select your home in Huntington now, while there are many attractive Hillside Locations available. In this exclusive community you'll find desirable semi-detached homes, reasonably priced, but with all the appointments of fine home construction. They include LIVING-DINING ROOM—step-saving MODERN KITCHEN with factory finished Oxford Cabinets—attractive BEDROOMS with spacious CLOSETS—TILED BATH—FULL BASEMENT, adaptable to Recreation Room—LAUNDRY TUBS and Chrysler Airtemp automatic GAS AIR CONDITIONED HEAT. Steel Beam support through second floor.

PRICED FROM $9,990

See Our Exhibit at the Home Builders Show

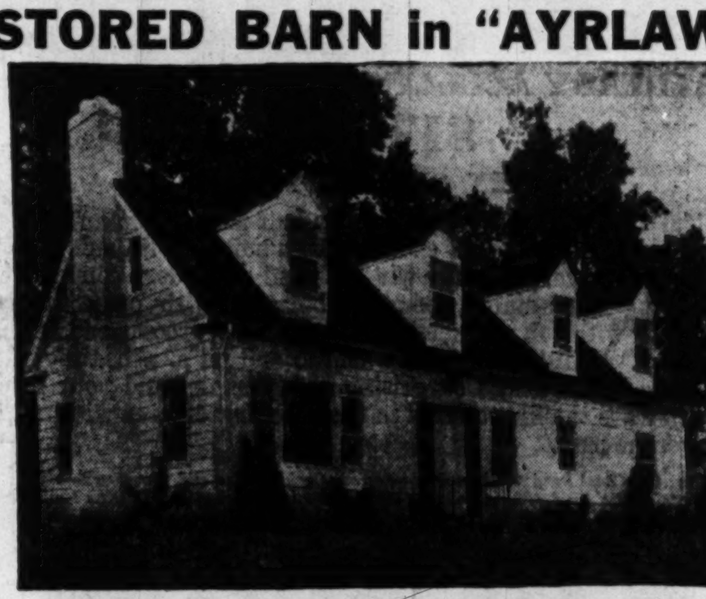
Visit the ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED MODEL HOME on the Property

Open Daily, 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Huntington is located just two blocks south of the Alexandria City Line on U. S. Highway No. 1, opposite Belle Haven. Take the A. B. & W. Bus at 12th & Pa. Ave. N.W., or drive over the 14th Street Bridge through Alexandria on Highway No. 1 and turn right at Huntington Ave.

BANKS & LEE, INC.
Builders of over 3,000 Housing units in the metropolitan area
Phone OVerlook 1091

RESTORED BARN in "AYRLAWN"



RURAL CHARM—CITY CONVENIENCE

Beautifully designed and restored by Stanley Hough and Clifton White, this is a lovely home of charm and livability situated on the highest point of the former Ayrlawn Farms. Over ¼ acre, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs, large living room, dining room, kitchen and paneled den. Oil hot-water heat, recessed radiation and many other distinctive features.

We Are Holding Open House Sunday From 1:00 to 6:00

TO REACH: Out Old Georgetown Road 1.7 miles from Bank of Bethesda; left on Oak Place 0.3 of a mile to Ayrlawn Farm entrance; continue on paved road 0.1 mile to the office; turn left 0.3 mile, then right up the hill and left to the second house.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Realtor
WI. 5500, WI. 1320 7004 Wisconsin Ave.

Open For Inspection Sunday and Weekdays, 11 to 6

UNQUESTIONABLY ....

The most distinctive community of new homes in the Washington area!

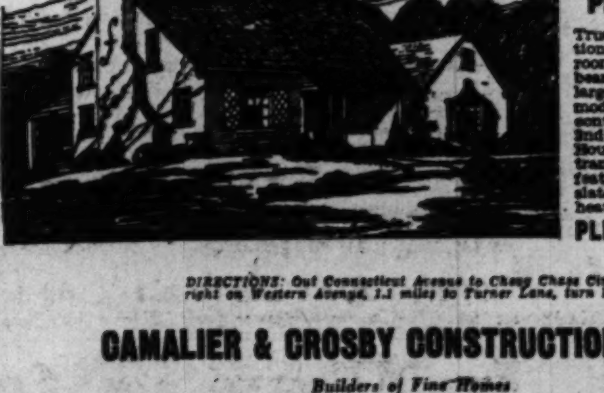
CHEVY CHASE MANOR

Priced as low as $24,950
All homes are different!

In the Heart of Chevy Chase, Md.

OUR STUDIO TYPE 3-LEVEL HOME

Nothing like this home on the market. Den, bedroom and complete bath on (center) hall level; a few steps lower one finds the remarkable 30-ft. living room with picture window and fireplace, leading to terrace-type porch; also ultra-modern all-electric General Electric kitchen, containing such special features as Garbage Disposall unit and ceiling draw-type ventilating fan. Top floor contains 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Other features include gas air-conditioned heating unit, large basement, built-in garage, slate roof, etc. AND YOU WILL BE AMAZED AT THE REASONABLE PRICE AND TERMS.



OUR FRENCH PROVINCIAL HOME

True Continental sophistication. You will love the living room: 1½ stories high with beamed ceiling and fireplace, large dining room and ultra-modern kitchen. 1st floor also contains bedroom and bath; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. House contains unusual entrance and center hall. Other features include garage; porch; slate roof, gas air-conditioned heat.

PLEASE SEE THIS HOME

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue, 1.1 miles to Turner Lane, turn left.

GAMALIER & CROSBY CONSTRUCTION CORP.
Builders of Fine Homes
4700 Davidson Dr., Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 1118—OL. 9725

MEADOW WOOD

Price $18,950

Don't miss this pre-war brick home with over ½ acre of land in beautiful Meadow Wood. Contains nice size living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, side porch, built-in garage. 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, stairway to attic, full basement with oil hot-water heat, ½ bath. Fenced garden, many trees and shrubs. Ideally located, close to all conveniences and Naval Lab.

TO REACH: Colesville Rd. past entrance to Burnt Mills Hills about 2 miles to Meadow Wood, left 1 block to house.

Exclusive with

THOMPSON & GRAY

Realtors

904 Ellsworth Drive, Silver Spring SL. 6100

LOVELY WOODSIDE PARK

$22,750—Excellent Financing

9005 Georgia Avenue

Silver Spring, Md.

Only 2 of these popularly planned and priced residences left. 6 rooms with powder room on first floor (all 3 bedrooms are huge). Fireplace, covered porch, deluxe equipped kitchen with breakfast space, lavatory and outside entrance in basement, gas-fired a.-c. heat, built-in garage. Construction: steel beam support, 5 masonry walls, seasoned lumber, slate roof, copper plumbing, gutters, and downspouts, workmanship is the finest.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO DARK

Directions: Out Georgia Ave. about 3 blocks beyond Silver Spring traffic light to property on right.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.

Exclusive Agent

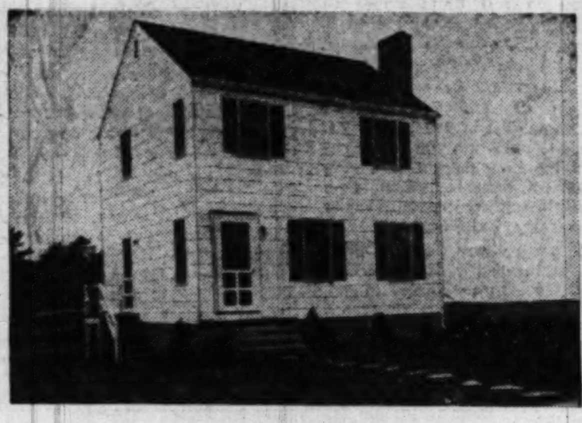
8644 Colesville Rd. SL. 3010

50-Unit Apartment Set for Alexandria

Three apartment buildings of 50 units is planned by J. Garrett Beitzell for Franklin st., Alexandria, Va. Arthur Anderson is the architect.

• Edson W. Briggs, Inc., will build two brick homes on Enfield rd., Bethesda, according to a building permit application.

Henry M. Witt plans construction of five brick homes in the 2000 block of Avalon pl., Hyattsville, Md.



See This Home—Be Delighted

Open Today, 12 Until Dark

800 N. Harrison

- Large Living Room
- Log Burning Fireplace Colonial Mantel
- Huge Dining Room
- Large Modern Equipped Kitchen
- 3 Bedrooms—2 are Twin Size
- Full Tile Bath
- Full Basement
- Gas Heat
- Copper Plumbing
- Plastered, Papered Walls
- Selected Flooring
- Large Level Lot
- Convenient to Schools, Shopping and Transportation
- Tops in Construction
- Many Fine Appointments

Directions: Drive out Washington Blvd. to Frederick St., make left turn to Wilson Blvd., right turn to Harrison, left turn to 800 and OPEN SIGN.

A. W. McDANIEL CO.

Builders

EXHIBIT HOUSE BY

Real Estate Service, Inc.

OW. 9090 4763 Lee Highway GL. 0561

Bethesda

Open Today, 1 to 5

8612 GARFIELD ST.

Immaculate throughout, close to bus and schools. Owner has purchased a larger house and has priced this white brick prewar 6-room, 1-bath, screened porch house to meet the demands of the most discriminating buyer. Large beautiful lot. $17,500.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, then out Old Georgetown Rd. to Roosevelt St., left to Garfield and right on Garfield to our open sign.

Northwest Realty

OL. 6867

Product Previews

SHOP SMITH 159

THE FELLOWS who enjoy a basement workshop should see the new multipurpose power tool called "Shop Smith." Combining five tools in one, it provides facilities for a circular saw, lathe, disc sander, vertical drill press and horizontal drill press. Less than one minute is required to change from lathe to sander—sander to saw—saw to drill press. The entire unit is 59 inches long and 21 inches wide. The "Shop Smith" will accommodate all standard attachments and accessories generally used on power equipment. Above photo shows the new product being demonstrated at the booth of the Hechinger Co. at the Home Show Exposition.

WASHINGTON residents can save 13 per cent on their fuel bills this winter by lowering the temperature in their homes 10 degrees at night, according to the manufacturer of the new type thermostat shown above. This clock thermostat, made by Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., will automatically lower the house temperature at night and raise it in the morning. The home owner can install it in 19 minutes or less, it is claimed. The 13 per cent saving is based on the temperature being lowered for 8 hours each night. In cases where a local home owner turns the thermostat down for 12 hours, his annual fuel saving will be an estimated 20 per cent, the manufacturer added. The new units are on display at Woodward & Lothrop, Lacey's, heating supply dealers and W. E. Kingswell booth at the Home Show Exposition, National Guard Armory.

Here's a gadget which automatically cuts off your radio as you lift your telephone receiver, starts it promptly as receiver is replaced! Called "Radi-Off," it allows undisturbed telephone conversations. The gadget looks like the base of a regular phone, requires no special wiring, plugs into any outlet, according to Kenworth Mfg. Co., of Milwaukee, Wis., manufacturers. Does not attach to phone. Can also be used to shut off electric iron, vacuum cleaners, food mixers, etc. Not yet available locally.

* * *

Have you heard about the new Necchi It's a unique sewing machine which its makers say will do practically everything without using separate attachments. It will zigzag stitch, sew on buttons, make any size buttonholes, embroider, monogram, sew backward and forward, etc. Currently being demonstrated at the Capital Sewing Machine Co.

* * *

Electric plug that makes sense has a round circle in which to insert a finger to pull it out. This eliminates pulling and tugging of cords. The Hole-In-One Attachment Plugs are plastic.

First Game Laws

Who made the first game laws? They are found in the Mosaic law, Deuteronomy 22:6, and prohibit the taking of hen birds by hunters.

BROOKDALE

4716

Cortland Road

Built by Cooper Lightbown 1941, on quarter-acre corner lot. Large living room, dining room, spacious kitchen; 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 baths, 5 large closets; storage attic; basement half bath, GE gas heat; attached garage; screened porch. Charm and seclusion with old shade, flower and vegetable gardens. Near transportation. By owner, $27,500.

Open Today, 2-6

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave., left on Western Ave., right on first St. to home.

BEAUTIFUL HILLWOOD

417 Shady Lane, Falls Church, Virginia

We offer a special Built Custom home for your inspection. If you are really looking for a large, unusual house of charm, by all means take the time to see this property. The finest workmanship and construction. Stone and brick with slate roof. Large foyer entrance with tile floor and guest closet. Center hall with large, gracious living room to right. Attractive bay window in dining room. Side screened porch. The most unusual kitchen you have seen with linoleum walls, all of the best equipment with large studio breakfast room. Bedroom and full-sized Hollywood bath on first floor. Two triple-sized bedrooms and nursery, plus Hollywood bath on second floor. Full basement with large Recreation room, fireplace, bar, etc. Utility space and bath. Some other appointments are mercury light switches, night baseboard lights in each bedroom. Automatic light switches in closet.

Open Today, Noon until Dark

TO REACH: Drive across Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to Seven Corners, right at Seven Corners on Hillwood Avenue to Shady Lane, left on Shady Lane to 417 and our open sign.

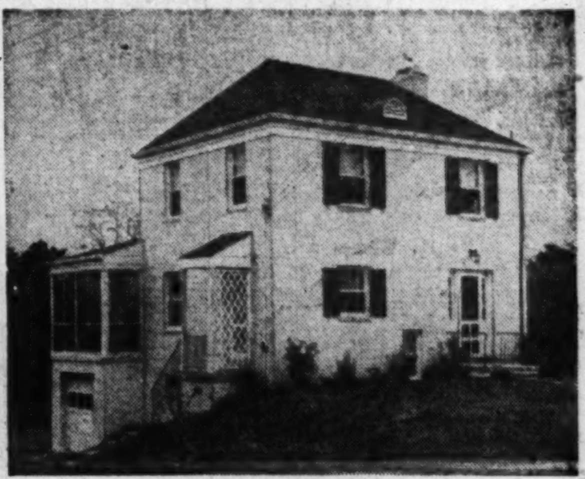
Arlington Realty Co.

GL. 1900 2204 Wilson Blvd. OX. 4123

RIDGELAND

Highest Part of Alexandria

Do not fail to see these homes Sunday. Buyers who have quality, correct architecture, and stability of construction in mind will find it in these homes.



Price $22,750

Modern in Every Respect
Features That Are Outstanding

One mile from Fairlington and Parkfairfax—15 minutes drive to downtown Washington.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 8

From the foot of the Masonic Memorial in Alexandria, bear right up King Street, one and one-fourth miles to our RIDGELAND SIGN—turn left into Albany Avenue.

EDWARD R. CARR

1332 H St. N.W. *Builder—Realtor* NA. 1805-1806

GRACIOUS LIVING
for DISCRIMINATING
HOME BUYERS

Don't Miss it the New LEWIS DALE Section Now Open

Lewisdale

"Washington's Fastest Growing Subdivision," Offers

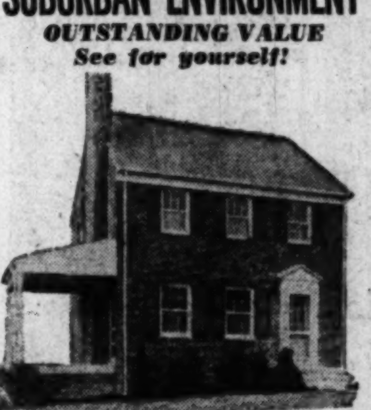
Lovely Modern Homes, $11,550 to $13,550

With Conventional or GI Finance Plans to Suit

FOR BUYERS WHO SEEK DELIGHTFUL

SUBURBAN ENVIRONMENT

OUTSTANDING VALUE
See for yourself!



$15,950 – $3,950 Down
$89.00 Mo. Inc. Taxes & Ins.

$11,550 – $1,550 Down
$66.00 Mo. Inc. Taxes & Ins.

There are plenty of homes in LEWISDALE for folks who are looking for a neighborhood of character where property values are protected by wise restrictions. Not that homes in this development are not selling (we could not continue using our slogan above), but because LEWISDALE was planned in a big way and homes of all types have been built on a large scale. Now that our promised paved streets, utilities and landscaped spaciousness are a reality, it is strikingly apparent that LEWISDALE is the place for you to really live! ! !

—FEATURING—

Especially desirable are the many features to be found in LEWISDALE! Gas-fired air-conditioned heat. Full basements, attached garages, copper piping, screens, sodded lawns, shrubbery and other items you would normally expect to find in higher-priced homes. Not all features in every house, but sufficient variety to satisfy and please you and make selection easy at the price you wish to pay. So drive out tomorrow, rain or shine, see for yourself the autumn beauties of LEWISDALE, and learn how easily you can enjoy living here on a reasonable financial basis!

To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. and Queens Chapel Rd. to Ager Rd., left to Riggs Rd., right to office. Or—out Sargent Rd. to Riggs Rd., right on Riggs Rd. past Ager Rd. to office. Or—over East-West Hwy. to Riggs Rd., left to office. Or—out Military Rd., Missouri Ave., to Riggs Rd. to office. Salesmen on property all day Sunday.

Open All Day Sunday and Every Night Until 9 P. M.

J. C. LEWIS

6114 40th Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Telephone WA. 2813

Realtor

Member, Prince Georges County Real Estate Board

SHEPHERD PARK

(One Block off Fashionable Sixteenth Street)

7230 15th Place N. W.

A group of Unusually Desirable New Custom Built Homes

Quality Construction Plus Superb Location

—Check These Outstanding Features—

- ★ 6 Large Rooms
- ★ 2½ Baths
- ★ Living Room with Fireplace
- ★ Large Dining Room
- ★ Completely Equipped Kitchen
- ★ First Floor Powder Room
- ★ 3 Large Bedrooms
- ★ Insulated & Weatherstripped
- ★ Level Wooded Lot
- ★ Built-in Garage
- ★ Gas A.-C. Heat
- ★ Laundry Facilities
- ★ Venetian Blinds
- ★ Slate Roof
- ★ Copper Plumbing
- ★ Fully Screened

Many Other Features To Be Found Upon Your Inspection

Conveniently located to everything in one of Washington's finest and most sought after residential areas.

OPEN TODAY and DAILY 12 till 6

TO REACH: Out 16th St. N.W. to Floral, right on Floral 1 block to 15th Place, right to homes.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & Co.

REALTOR

1415 K St. N.W. ME. 5400

OFFICE SPACE
For Rent

Newly Completed Modern Building

3510 Rhode Island Ave.

Mount Rainier, Md.

Two complete offices with approximately 1000 square feet of office space, one office on ground floor and the other on 2nd floor. Suitable for any type of office. In a thickly settled business section, with transportation at the door. Ground floor office $200 per mo. Second floor $150 per month. Lease arranged for suitable tenant.

For Appointment to Inspect, Call WA. 8921

YOUR BEST HOME BUYS—SEE THEM TODAY

WE WELCOME COMPARISON

PRICE CONSTRUCTION LOCATION

Only 2 Left—See Today Sure

1510 Live Oak Drive, Woodside Forest, Silver Spring

Today's Finest Value

HOMES THAT TYPIFY EXCELLENT PLANNING AND OUTSTANDING CONSTRUCTION

Features include living room with open fireplace, dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen, first-floor lavatory; three bedrooms, two baths on second floor; full attic for additional room; gas a.-c. heat; copper plumbing, gutters and downspouts; wooded lots; convenient to schools, transportation and shopping.

Trades Considered

DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville Road to Mrs. K's, turn left on Dale Drive to Crosby Road, turn right to Live Oak Drive and homes, or out Georgia Ave. to Dale Drive, turn right. Follow Tucker signs to homes.

FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM

Nearby Arlington—Price $23,500

Brick Cape Cod—Near Washington Golf Club

2361 N. Vernon St., Arlington, Va.

Lovely new brick Cape Cod-Style Homes. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen with breakfast nook, screen porch, first floor bedroom and bath, 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Finished recreation room with fireplace. Maid's room and bath. Combination storm windows and screens throughout. Located in convenient wooded section surrounded by more expensive homes.

Directions: Drive out Lee Highway, past 2nd traffic light in Cherrydale, bear right at Military Rd., on Old Dominion Drive, follow Old Dominion Drive to North Vermont, right on North Vermont, two blocks to North Vernon and homes.

THIS HOME WILL SELL SUNDAY AT THE PRICE ASKED AN OUTSTANDING HOME VALUE AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD

9212 Midwood Road

Woodside Forest **Silver Spring**

Prewar Custom Built home by William O. Irvin, Jr. Here is one of the finest built homes in this development. Has everything needed in a fine home. All large rooms, large lot, 2½ baths, maid's room, finished attic, gas heat. House is in excellent condition and prompt possession can be had. Good financing.

Directions: Out Colesville Road to Mrs. K's, turn left on Dale Drive to Midwood Road, left ½ block to property.

AN OUTSTANDING HOME

SEE IT TODAY SURE

7123 Georgia Ave. N.W.

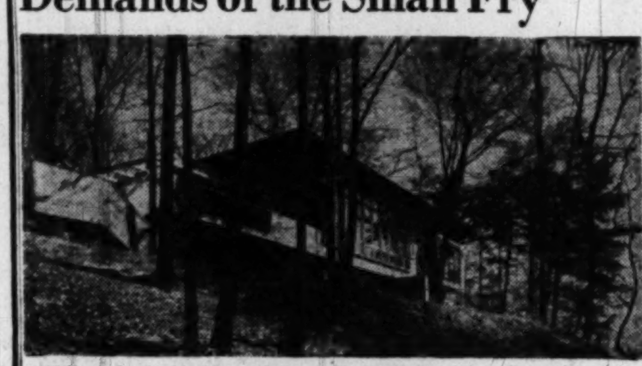
This home is in excellent condition and located conveniently to everything.

- Four Bedrooms
- Living Room
- Dining Room
- Solarium
- All Tile Kitchen
- Tile Lavatory—Basement
- Tile Bath
- Automatic Heat
- Storm Windows
- Garage

JAMES E. TUCKER

3515 14th St. N.W. *Realtor-Exclusive* North 1632

Designed to Meet Changing Demands of the Small Fry



Hilltop home in Alexandria of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Severeid was planned especially to meet family needs

HOUSES planned to meet the ever-changing needs of the small fry must be designed to "stretch at points of strain," says House and Garden in its November issue. To illustrate their point, the editors cite the detailed planning which went into the Alexandria, Va., home of Radio Reporter Eric Sevareid.

Located on a hilltop off Seminary rd., south of Alexandria, the residence features rooms which can be adjusted to the changing demands of the Sevareid's twin boys.

One wing of the modern dwelling, planned by Architect Charles M. Goodman, consists of a playroom, bedroom and play court. The latter is slated for a future bedroom, with the addition of window and roof, when the twins demand separate rooms.

Playroom and bedroom open directly onto the outdoors, saving wear and tear on other portions of the home. Looking ahead to the time when the twins will be party hosts, not to mention mom and dad, a ground floor playroom is equipped with a dumb-waiter to the kitchen.

Goodman's floor plan is not for the small fry alone, the article points out. It also successfully meets the needs of the parents. Mr. Sevareid has a study where he can write, while Mrs. Sevareid lets her dressing room double as a study. Housekeeping is simplified by a dining alcove, screened deck and front terrace, all easily accessible to the kitchen.

Get Building Permit

Barkley Bros., Inc., have been issued a building permit for erection of seven brick dwellings on Nahant st., Glen Echo Heights, Md.

S. B. Loveless Opens His Own Realty Office

Samuel B. Loveless has opened his own real estate brokerage office in the Dupont Circle Building, he announced yesterday. He has been associated with one of the city's larger real estate firms for several years. Prior to that he was employed as a buyer of men's clothing for a local department store.

Loveless said his office would be run to comply with his slogan, "I would rather make a friend than a sale." He explained, "I insist that my salesmen tell the truth about their merchandise, even though it might mean the loss of a sale."

Auto Sales Building Construction Planned

Construction of a one-story brick auto sales and service building is planned by Charles F. Miller for a site on Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md., according to a permit application. Lessee will be Martin Motor Sales, 4904 Hamden la., Bethesda.

Morrison Bros. Inc., of Bethesda, has been awarded the construction contract.

---

5 NICE BEDROOMS

7300 Trescott Ave.

Takoma Park, Md.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY. 5 bedroom prewar brick has living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast table space, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor and 3 nice bedrooms and ½ bath on 2nd floor with pipes roughed in for complete bath. Full basement, WONDERFUL LARGE WORKSHOP, oil a.-c. heat. This family is being transferred to California, must sell. Immediate possession.

ALL THIS FOR ONLY $13,750

Directions: Out Carroll Ave. to Flower Ave., right 2 blocks to Jackson Ave., left 1 block to Trescott and right to house; or out N. H. Ave. to Sligo Creek Pkwy., left to Flower Ave., cross the little bridge, then right on Garland Ave., 1 block to Trescott and left to house.

R. J. Scofield

8413 Georgia Ave. Exclusive SL. 5300

Priced From $7460

FHA-Financed Rental Put Up For Co-op Sale

OWNERS of a 108-unit apartment project in Arlington said last night they had secured permission from the Federal Housing Administration to sell units under the cooperative apartment plan.

The precedent breaking project is Columbia Heights apartments, on a 20-acre tract at Greenbrier st., fronting on Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. The 108 units now on sale compose the first section of a proposed 313-unit garden type multiple-housing development of three-story buildings.

The project was financed under an FHA insured mortgage, whereby the Government agreed to stand back of the mortgage in case of financial distress.

James E. Hines, vice president of the Virginia Veterans Cooperative Association, owners, said it took over six months for his firm to secure FHA permission to sell the units instead of renting them. Permission from FHA was mandatory since the agency could approve or disapprove the association's request for mortgage insurance. Without the latter, it would have been extremely difficult to secure mortgage money for construction.

Sales, Not Rentals

HINES said the fact that the buildings were completed and unoccupied was a big factor in getting FHA's okay. He pointed out the troubles which a veterans cooperative ran into last year when it attempted to sell units in Naylor Gardens, Government-built apartment project in the Southeast.

Hines added that his association was the only owner of a postwar FHA-insured apartment which had received permission to sell rather than rent. "But," he continued, "FHA told us that they were swamped with requests from other apartment owners."

Clyde Powell, FHA's assistant commissioner in charge of rental housing, said he recalled the case but did not remember any details of the application to change the provisions to permit sales.

"We have over one billion dollars in rental housing and I can't remember the status of every project," he pointed out.

Under the proposal to sell the apartments, price tags on a one-bedroom apartment will start at $7460 and rise to $11,390 on a two-bedroom, living, dining room, kitchen and bath apartment.

Down Payments at $1356

DOWN payment on the $7460 unit is $1356, plus $200 for a membership in the cooperative. Hines said the $200 fees would go into a revolving fund to pay heating bills, janitorial services, etc. Monthly payment on such a unit would be $52.96 over a 20-year period. Of this, $27.97 would apply on the principal and interest, $24.99 on taxes, insurance, and maintenance, etc.

The most expensive two-bedroom unit, at $11,390, will sell for $2150 down, plus the $200 fee, with monthly payments at $80.87, Hines said.

Of the 108 units, around one third are one-bedroom units; the remainder are two-bedroom units, Hines added.

Every apartment is kitchen equipped, has Venetian blinds, steel casement windows, hardwood or cork block floors. Each building has separate laundry and storage facilities in the basement, with off-street parking at the rear.

Hines said his firm had not planned on selling the apartments at the time construction began. It developed after costs kept rising. He said he had no idea what profit would be made in the transaction, providing the units were sold. If future apartment buildings were erected on remaining acreage, he added, they would cost 5 per cent more due to increased construction costs.

Officials of the Virginia Veterans Cooperative Association, besides Hines, are: Ralph D. Rocks, president; J. Leo Lynch, treasurer; and Dayton M. Harrington, secretary.

Harwood-Nebel Construction Co. built the development. The Carey Winston Co. has been retained to manage the property, Hines reported. A shopping center is planned for future construction along Columbia pike.—C. P. H.

FHA Insurance For 41,588 Units Asked in Month

Applications for mortgage insurance received by the Federal Housing Administration during September covered 41,588 dwelling units, the largest volume reported in any month since April, Commissioner Franklin D. Richards has announced.

Applications covering 22,103 units were for financing the construction of new homes and housing projects, Richards said. This is 4065 units above August, reversing the seasonal downward trend in new construction applications.

Included in the new construction figures for September were 17,051 units in structures for one to four families. Applications covering rental housing projects involved 5052 units, of which 800 were under the regular provisions of Section 207, Title II, and 4252 under the recently revived emergency provisions of Section 608, Title VI.

Plans 4 Dwellings

James H. Prentice, owner and builder, plans four 1½-story dwellings on Dallas ave., Silver Spring, Md.

IN A COMMUNITY of CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

WE PRESENT

A FIVE STAR—BETTER HOMES & GARDENS PLAN

WHITE OAKS—In Fairfax County, Va.

3 MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA

Located on a large sloping lot containing 16,632 sq. ft. with 90-ft. frontage.

5 rooms, fireplace, picture window, tile bath, equipped kitchen, expansion attic, full basement with outside entrance.

REASONABLY PRICED AT $15,750

OPEN DAILY

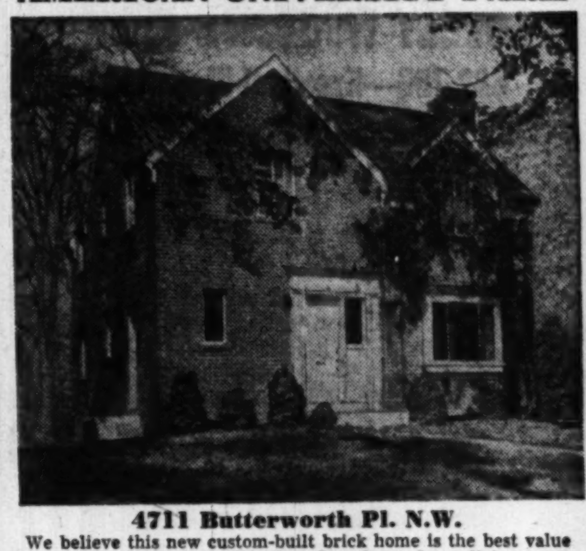
There are also a number of ½ to ¾ acre wooded homesites available for purchase.

TO REACH: South of Alexandria on Highway No. 1, 3 miles to caution light in Groveton; continue 3/10 miles to Popkins Lane (white church on corner), left ¼ mile to our sign.

WHITE OAKS REALTY CORP.

ALEXANDRIA **Phones AL. 6456 6583**

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK



4711 Butterworth Pl. N.W.

We believe this new custom-built brick home is the best value in this lovely section. The first floor has a large living room with picture window and fireplace, spacious dining room, beautiful kitchen, lavatory and screened porch. On the second floor are 3 large bedrooms, all closets with light fixtures and 2 full baths. Stairway to floored attic. Gas a.-c. heat. This beautiful home is a must on your list.

Also two other new homes of different design at 4715 and 4719 Butterworth Pl.

OPEN TODAY, 1 P.M. TO DARK

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 47th St., right to Butterworth Pl., left to homes.

LINKINS CO.

Exclusively

1818 N St. N.W. DI. 8688 or EM. 4764

When you give . . . give enough! Contribute to your Community Chest

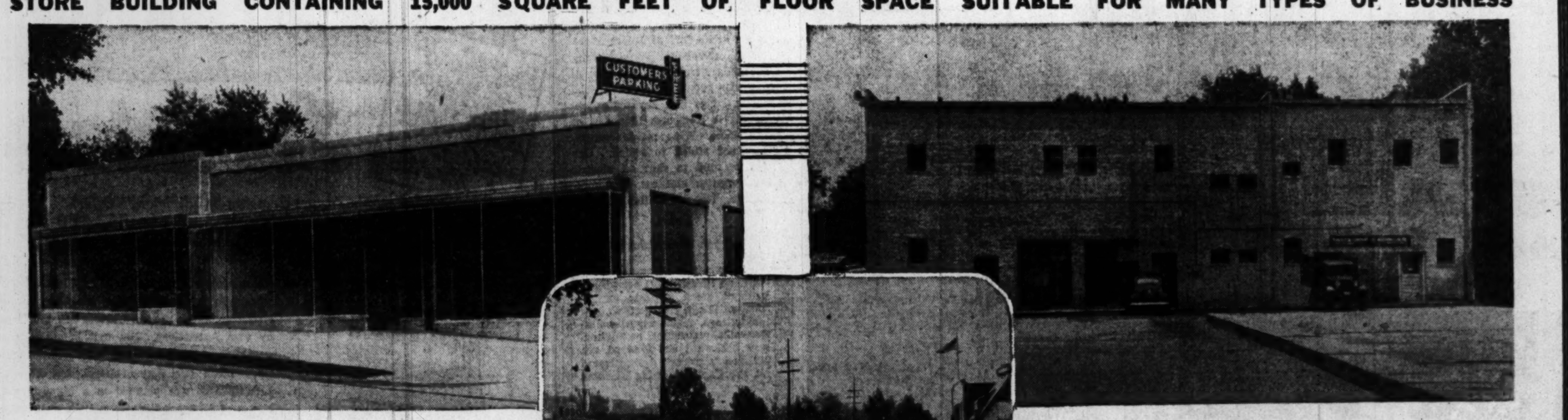
---

Minnesota Business Center

MINNESOTA AVE. at BENNING RD. N.E.

FOR RENT

STORE BUILDING CONTAINING 15,000 SQUARE FEET OF FLOOR SPACE SUITABLE FOR MANY TYPES OF BUSINESS



Front View Showing Display Windows

Rear View Showing Parking Area

Panorama View of Adjoining Shopping Area on Minnesota Ave.

Shop NOW in these modern spacious stores:

- Senator Theater
- Norbud Shops
- Acme Market
- College Hill Cut-Up Poultry
- Weltman's Liquor Store
- Alfred's Men's Wear
- Giant Food Store
- George's Radio & Television Co.
- Benning Post Office
- Adeline Shops
- City Bank
- F. W. Woolworth Company
- Edwards Shoe Store
- Standard Drug Company
- Little Tavern Shops
- G. C. Murphy Company
- Benning Public Library
- Peoples Drug Store
- Western Auto Store
- A&P Super Market
- Minnesota Valet

• Population-drawing

500,000 PEOPLE

INCLUDING 72 MD. TOWNS

Minnesota BUSINESS CENTER

"Washington's New Downtown"

NEW store building—15,000 square feet of merchandising floor space. This store built especially for merchandising department store, furniture store, automobile showroom, offices, warehouses, G. I. school, etc. Adjacent to five acres of illuminated concrete customer parking. This location enjoys the largest purchasing retail sales of any section of the metropolitan area. For confirmation of this statement, contact any of the present tenants.

Also, a few smaller units available.

PARKING FOR 300 CARS IN ILLUMINATED CONCRETE PARKING SPACE

LOUIS BURMAN

Builder-Owner

RE. 1768

Of Town and Country

The Farmer's Reward Is Not Financial

By Fred Sailor Harvey

"FARMERS are all getting rich. Look at the price of milk, eggs, meat and vegetables. Why I heard the other day about a farm where——"

That line of talk is heard all around, sparked by discontent over the high cost of living and supported by exceptional cases of great financial success on the land. Our convictions are too often formed by the sensational, sordid poverty of "Tobacco Road," or the glorious wealth of the 10,000-acre wheat baron. What lies in between is less exciting, but more true.

The following is a case history, typical of what has happened to thousands of low-average farms and farmers in every part of the country.

In addition to the small farm on which I live, I have a larger farm 500 miles away. It is a quarter-section of 160 acres, with six acres cut out by the railroad right-of-way. It belonged to my father and grandfather, who were merchants in the village but who felt the then more common need of staying close to the land.

$40 Per Acre

MY EARLIEST recollection of "our farm" was when my Indian tent in the backyard in town was borrowed as an emergency cover for the threshing machine and the machine hewed it to ribbons. For a long time I hated the sight of a thresher.

Then my father died and my mother sold the farm because it needed a man's attention, being so far away, three miles out of town over bottomless mud or dusty roads, and the share-farmer not liking a woman boss.

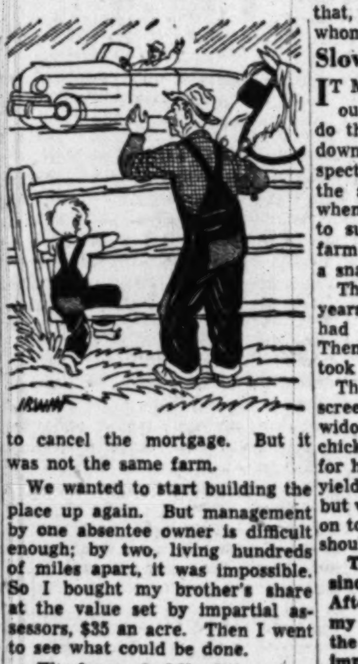
A man in town bought it as an investment, paying $40 an acre, $2000 in cash and a $4000 mortgage at 6 per cent interest. During the next 20 years he made no payment on the principal of the mortgage, but kept up the interest at 6 per cent, making a total payment of 120 per cent no matter how you figure it. Then interest rates were reduced to 5 per cent for the next 10 years.

Meanwhile, anemia had set in on the farm. The big woods, where we used to hunt squirrels and gather hickory nuts, had been cut and the lumber sold. The springs that fed the stock pond dried up and a deep well had to be drilled. The barn began to lean, the roof to sag and the house was a weather-beaten gray, squatting close to the ground.

When my mother died the mortgage still stood at $4000 and the interest rate at 4 per cent. The land had been bled for an estimated total of $12,000 as interest and cash return to the owner, plus a low-standard, passable living for the farmer.

Rebuilding Starts

THEN the interest on the mortgage stopped for a couple of years, and an offer of a 3 per cent rate brought no result. So my brother and I talked with the owner and he deeded the farm back to us again after 30-odd years to cancel the mortgage. But it was not the same farm.



We wanted to start building the place up again. But management by one absentee owner is difficult enough; by two, living hundreds of miles apart, it was impossible. So I bought my brother's share at the value set by impartial assessors, $35 an acre. Then I went to see what could be done.

The farmer had lived there for 10 years with his wife and grown son. He was attached to the farm by the ties of familiarity and habit, and he was glad to see a chance to improve it. We agreed to start rebuilding the fences and repairing the barn, using my one third share of the crop money for capital. And every year we would turn under a few acres of soybeans or clover, to return to the land what had been drained out.

I looked at the house and told the farmer's wife, "We'll have to go slowly in doing all that needs to be done. But you tell me what it needs most and we'll try to do that."

She said, "Well, it's not such a bad house. If you could just jack it up somehow so the water don't run across the floor so often in the winter, I'd be real happy." I felt ashamed to own a place like that, where hard-working people whom you liked kept on living.

Slow-Motion Conservation

IT MUST be a joy to take generous amounts of new capital and do the quick rebuilding of worn-down land. The results can be spectacular in a few years. But the slow way is less fun. And when the land must also continue to supply a meager living for a farm family the progress seems a snail's pace.

The farmer lived only a few years to enjoy the new fences he had built and a new barn roof. Then he died and his bachelor son took over.

The house is now white with a screen porch where the farmer's widow does her churning. A chicken house and a small orchard for home use are new items. The yield from the fields is gaining, but very slowly, for they are called on to produce more corn than they should.

Ten years have now gone by since I got back "our farm." After paying the moderate taxes my annual one-third share of the crops has gone back into improving land and buildings. The farmer's share has given him a living, but on a scale which most business or industrial workers would scorn.

He still drives his wagon and team to town on Saturdays, for he has no car. After 20 years, father and son on the same farm, he has not been able to accumulate enough to buy the place which I offered to him at below the estimated current value of $40 an acre.

No Lack of Work

WHAT is the explanation? Certainly not the lack of hard, steady work by the farmer and his son. That I know. Then the lack of intelligent management by both the owner and the farmers? Possibly so. But it seems clear that we are not all cut out of the pattern of financial wizardry.

A vast portion of the farmland of the country is owned and operated by those who fall short of the rank of genius. They have not grown rich even at present high prices. But if the produce from those below-average farms and farmers were suddenly to cease, we would be paying even higher prices than now for eggs and flour and meat.

A few farmers have grown wealthy, as will happen in every business. But we are eating tremendous quantities of food produced by hard-working farmers who only now are able to afford electricity in their houses. It seems ungrateful to begrudge them that new-fangled luxury.

Arctic Military Operations To Be Pictured

Problems of Arctic military operations will be described today by Comdr. J. W. Frorath, USN, at a meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers at 12:30 p. m. in the Burlington Hotel.

Commander Frorath, attached to the Bureau of Docks and Yards, recently returned from a summer tour of the Arctic and will present his observations to the group.

Other scientific and technical meetings scheduled this week are:

Today

Washington and Baltimore Colorists will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., to discuss the selection of colors and materials in designing hospitals.

Tuesday

Society of Photographic Engineers meets at 8 p. m. in the Natural Museum. Dr. Joseph Friedman, Ansco Color Research Laboratory, will discuss "Color Correction Masking."

Society of American Bacteriologists will meet in the Army Medical School auditorium, Army Medical Center at 8 p. m. Subjects under discussion include treatment of typhus fever, studies of the influenza viruses and the effect of ultra-violet radiation on air-bourne micro-organisms.

Washington Safety Society will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 p. m. in the Officers' Mess, U. S. Naval Gun Factory. M. D. Ritchie, field engineer for the Ethyl Corp., will speak. His topic, "Fire Power."

Wednesday

The Medical Society of the District of Columbia will hold a meeting and panel discussion at 8:15 p. m. at 1718 M st. nw. Panel subject: "The Diagnosis and Management of Tuberculosis."

American Institute of Electrical Engineers meets at 8 p. m. in the Pepco auditorium. Dr. Milton Landowne, chief, Cardiovascular Research Unit, Veterans Administration Hospital, will discuss the aspects of electrocardiography in the field of cardiovascular diseases.

Geological Society of Washington meets at 8 p. m. in the Cosmos Club auditorium. Topics under discussion: "Radium Content of Ultra-Mafic Rocks and Radio Generation of Heat in the Interior of the Earth."

Clock Thermostat

Minneapolis, Oct. 23.—An automatic clock thermostat, developed by the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., can be installed by a homeowner in five minutes, compared with four hours formerly required by trained technicians. The device is called a chronotherm.

Alcantara Caravan, K of C, to Install 100

The Alcantara Caravan of the Knights of Columbus Order of Alhambra will install nearly 100 new members at a ceremony Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 918 10th st. nw.

The class will be named after James E. Colliflower, president of the James E. Colliflower Co., and a past commander of the Caravan.

Tractor Use Increasing

Akron, Oct. 23.—An unprecedented increase in the number of rubber-tired tractors is one of the factors maintaining rubber consumption at its present high level, according to the B. F. Goodrich Co. More than 2,400,000 such vehicles are reported currently in use on farms, nearly three times as many as in 1940.

A Business Founded on Truth and Dedicated to Service

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$21,950.00

An entirely detached home situated on a beautiful lot. Living room with fireplace, lovely dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch on 2nd floor. Hot-water heat, gas-fired boiler. Full cellar, bright and cheery, with laundry trays, lavatory and heating plant. Detached garage.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

North on Wisconsin Avenue past Sears Roebuck Store, right on Ingomar to property.

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1626 Webster St. N.W.

Vacant, Easy Terms

Open Today, 1-8 P.M.

An exceptional 24' row brick home — close to schools, transportation and stores. Five bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Extra room and ½ bath on 1st floor. Modernized kitchen. Gas h.-w. heat. Deep lot. Two-car garage. Large dry basement. See this home this weekend without fail!

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SEE FIRST

2 Bedrooms and Bath on First Floor

Custom Built—Brand New

Most attractive new individual home on high corner lot with a view. Fine large trees. Gas automatic heat, 8' Servel Gas Refrigerator, all aluminum hardware, including windows and frames, insulation, metal kitchen cabinets, "King Size" recreation room with fireplace. 2 additional bedrooms and 2nd bath can be finished off on second floor. Handy to good transportation on Mass. Ave.

$19,950

To insecpt come out Mass. Ave. N. W. Ext. to "Open Sign." Corner of Walhonding Rd. and Weehawken St.

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1624 Eye St. N.W. NA. 0484

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HILLMEAD DEVELOPMENT----36 SOLD

Sample House—8910 Melwood Road

A new group of eleven houses. Several floor plans to choose from. 6 and 7 rooms, 1½ and 2 baths and basement toilet. Buy with confidence—24 years of Home Building. Special GI financing and attractive financing for nonveterans.

PRICES FROM $16,950 TO $21,500
Veterans need $2700 Cash—Non-Veterans $3000
Open: Saturday, 2:00 until dark. Sunday, 11:00 until dark. Other days, 3:00 until dark.

To Inspect: Go out Old Georgetown Road 3 blocks past Suburban Hospital. Turn left on Green Tree Road (at our sign), proceed ½ mile to Sample House on Ridge Road.

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FLEISCHMAN'S VILLAGE
3500 Branch Ave. S.E.
OVERLOOKING WASHINGTON

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY, 10-5:30

In the heart of the new Government area where the Census Building and other permanent offices are located. This modern 3-bedroom home, surrounded by Government park, cannot be duplicated at today's prices. First floor has living room with fireplace and adjoining side porch, dining room and kitchen. Full basement with gas heat and laundry trays. Attractive lot 60x136. Immediate possession. Terms arranged.

TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave., S. E., right on Branch Ave. to house (3500). Also several attractive building sites for sale. See Julius Fleischman on property daily.

Coquelin Terrace
IN
Rock Creek Park Knolls

HOMES of dignity for gracious living. Spacious rooms where you won't have that "cramped" feeling. The combination of good planning, solid construction and sound Architectural design, together with a neighborhood of character, makes for a home value unsurpassed in the Washington market.

TO THE FAMILY that needs four bedrooms plus the seclusion afforded by a first floor den and the convenience of a large breakfast room—we have your new home for you on Coquelin Terrace.

COME OUT AND SEE THEM TODAY

Drive out 16th St. to East-West Highway, then left to Jones Mill Road at Beach Drive, then right to Coquelin Terrace Homes.

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DETACHED CORNER BRICK, CENTER HALL PLAN

FIRST FLOOR has six large rooms and half bath plus all modern conveniences.
SECOND FLOOR has four large bedrooms and 2 complete baths. Plenty of closets, etc.
THIRD FLOOR has 2 large bedrooms and bath.
FULL BASEMENT with half bath, recreation room, laundry room, storage room, wine cellar, workbench room and 2-car built-in garage. Prewar built with the finest material. Beautiful spacious lot 60x150. Reasonably priced at:

$37,500 CASH OR TERMS

DIRECTIONS: Out Mass. Ave. one block past Wisc. Ave. to Cathedral Ave. bear left on Cathedral to Bellevue-Terrace, turn left two blocks to 2824.

WM. CALOMIRIS PROP., INC.
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$23,950

321 Lynn Drive, Chevy Chase, Md.

Open Today, 2 'til Dark

This prewar brick home is in excellent condition. Large living room with fireplace, lovely screened porch, nice dining room, kitchen and powder room on first floor. Three fine bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Paneled recreation room, garage large enough for a Cadillac. Excellent financing with $15,000 first trust at 4½%.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Leland St., left on Leland to Oakridge Lane, right on Oakridge two short blocks to Lynn Drive, right on Lynn Drive to open sign and house.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
5 Bedrooms—3 Baths
4131 Harrison St. N.W.
2 Blocks East of Wisconsin Ave.

Open, 2 to 6

A very comfortable and practical home for a large family. Walking distance to schools and transportation. Redecorated, and in immaculate condition. Living room with stone fireplace. Attractive dining room; large kitchen. Full stairway to nicely finished bedroom and private bath on 3rd floor. Nice rear play-yard for children.

Rollingwood Area
4 Bedrooms and 2 Baths—$23,750
6509 Summit Ave.

Open Today, 2 'til Dark

This brick slate roof home with large living room, bay window, dining room, porch, modern kitchen and ample sized bedrooms is in immaculate condition. Large lot. B.-I. Garage. Excellent financing. We invite your inspection.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Leland St., right on Leland to Summit, right on Summit two blocks to open sign and house.

LARCHMONT KNOLLS
9713 Connecticut Ave.

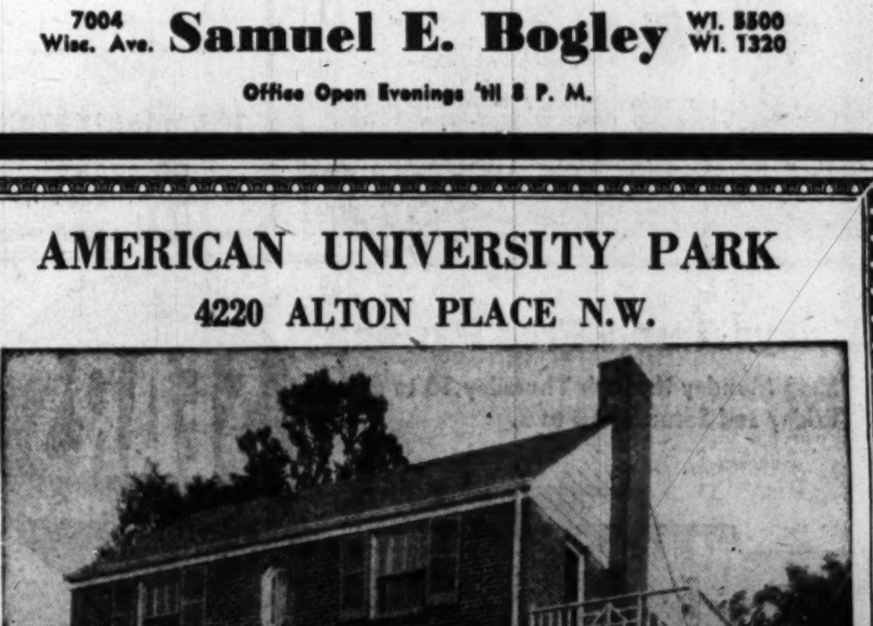
Open Today, 1 till Dark

This is a real Williamsburg home anyone will be proud to own. Living room, dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, den and powder room, large screened porch, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Two-car garage with additional bedroom and bath above. Maid's room and bath in light, airy basement. Over ½ acre of ground. We are confident that this value cannot be duplicated in the Washington area.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to 9700 block and house.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4220 ALTON PLACE N.W.



Open Sunday, 2:00-6:00

A desirable 6-rm., 2 bath, center-hall brick house in exc. cond. Spacious living room (fireplace), dining rm., kitchen, ½ bath and porch on 1st Floor; 3 large bedrooms, bath and sundeck on 2nd Floor, ample closet space, full basement, maid's room with ½ bath; oil heat, slate roof; beautiful landscaped terraced lot; just 1 block from Sears Roebuck; transp. and schools.

Priced Reasonably

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Albemarle St., turn left and go 1 blk. to property on Alton Place.

E. S. PRICE & CO., REALTORS
11301 Georgia Ave. (Wheaton) PL. 1231, PL. 0315 Evenings call Roy Price, SL. 2425

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Rosemary Hills

16th Street Extended Area
New 6-room detached brick homes. 1st floor powder rooms. G.E. all-electric kitchens.

$18,500

Open Sat. and Sun.

Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left to our sign, right on Sundale Drive to Spencer Road, right to exhibit home.

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1429 L St. N.W. RE. 1988

GARDEN

for a well groomed lawn, see the NEW Parker "Springfield"

LAWN SWEEPER

Clean your lawn of small stones, twigs, papers, grass clippings, weed seeds and leaves in 1/8 the time it takes to do the job by manual raking. Cleans better without damaging lawn. See it today.

C. F. ARMIGER, Inc.
923 Pershing Drive
Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 6767

Hey, kids! Win $10—or $100—in The Post's "Saint Mystery Comic" slogan contest.

Planting of Shrubs in Autumn Has Advantages Over Spring

By Alfred Putz

MOST home gardeners do not realize how much is to be gained by planting ornamental shrubs in the late fall or even early winter. As a rule the soil is in much better condition for preparation for many more days in the fall than in early spring. It is still quite warm and porous so that even a heavy rain will drain away rapidly. Only persistent severe freezing weather will put a halt to planting.

Preparation of the planting holes may precede planting by several weeks so that the gardener may do the work to suit his convenience. Leisurely preparation is conducive to a more thorough job, and considering the fact that shrubs are a permanent garden feature they deserve to be planted in good soil and with care.

Fall-planted shrubs benefit from being held out of the soil for only a short time. Even more important is their chance to start growing again at the normal time in early spring. Those sold in the spring are carried over winter in special storage cellars for the purpose of keeping them dormant beyond their regular time.

With so many gardeners depending on spring planting, deliveries often are greatly delayed because nurserymen simply cannot ship fast enough when the weather in certain sections breaks. When the plants finally arrive the gardener is head over heels in other work and the shrubs are not planted with the care they deserve. Fall planting happily solves most of these problems.

Although most shrubs are best planted in the fall, there are exceptions, and it is easier to remember these than the long list suitable to fall planting. The exceptions are azalea, magnolia, flowering dogwood (Cornus florida), budleia, tamarix, althaea (Hibiscus), spicebush (Benzoin), sweetshrub (Calycantha), bladdersenna (Colutea), sumac (Rhus), stephanandra and Japanese snowball (Viburnum tomentosum plicatum). All these should be planted in the spring only.

Thorough soil preparation pays handsomely with shrubs because little can be done to improve soil conditions after the shrubs are planted. Even for small specimens, the holes should never be less than 18 inches wide and as deep. Those with larger root systems need a correspondingly larger and deeper hole. If drainage is poor, take out an extra 6 or 8 inches and replace with cinders or small stones.

Discard the subsoil and save the top 8 inches for mixing with other good topsoil and with humus, peat moss, sedge peat or leafmold. These organic materials may represent as much as one quarter of the total volume. Also to a bushel add a heaping cupful of 4-12-4 fertilizer and a cup of pulverized dolomitic limestone.

Where well-rotted manure is available, it should be used to represent as much as one quarter of the entire volume and in that case add half a cup of superphosphate to a bushel to secure a better food balance.

With the planting holes prepared in advance, actual planting takes only a few minutes for each shrub. Remove just enough of the filled-in special soil to permit spreading the roots in their natural position. Set the plants an inch or two deeper than they stood in the nursery.

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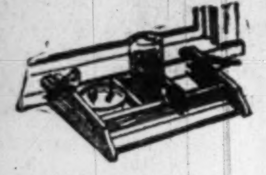
GARDEN

BIRD FEEDERS



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A complete selection of feeders, suet cakes, sunflowers and wild bird seed.

● We are sponsoring a FREE LECTURE on The Care and Feeding of Wild Birds at the Silver Spring Armory, Friday, Nov. 5, 8 p. m.

Public Cordially Invited

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$15,500
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
103 West Woodbine St.

(1½ blocks west of Conn. Ave.)
Detached gray shingle home on a pretty lot, with holly and dogwood trees, in exclusive neighborhood. Large living room with over-size fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den. 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms (1 double, 3 single), bath with built-in tub and shower; new oil burner, garage. Not pretentious, not new, but homelike atmosphere not to be found in new houses. Present financing $106 mo. (with $3500 cash).

OPEN TODAY, 2:00 TO 5:30 P. M.

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Low interest rates.
Monthly payments.
Term. FHA.
Existing loans refinanced.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
F at 9th St., N.W. • 17th at G St., N.W.

SPECIAL BY MAIL OFFER • NEW! "LIVING-ROOM"

HYACINTH GARDEN

COMPLETE WITH VASE PLANTED, READY TO GROW IN YOUR LIVING ROOM! $1

All you do is unwrap the package and add a cupful of water! It's a wonderful idea. In just a few weeks you will have a beautiful fragrant colorful garden growing on your mantle or table. You get 3 large size "living room" hyacinths imported direct from the Netherlands. Complete with vase, planted ready to grow. GIVEN . . . a real surprise . . . an exotic fragrant Sacred Chinese Lily Bulb. 1 garden $1.00; 2 for $1.75; 3 for $2.50. SEND NO MONEY. Pay postman C. O. D. plus postage, or if you enclose 10¢ per garden postage we will ship prepaid. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE; return at once for full refund if not pleased. Over 300,000 mail order customers order from OWEN NURSERY, DESK 120-A, Bloomington, Ill. Clip this.

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ALUMINUM *Security* **STORM SASH**

Change storm window to screen with mere flick of the wrist from inside house.

CHECK THESE FEATURES:
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FREE DEMONSTRATION AND ESTIMATES IN YOUR HOME—NO DOWN PAYMENT—OR FHA TERMS

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Shop Monday through Thursday 10 to 6,
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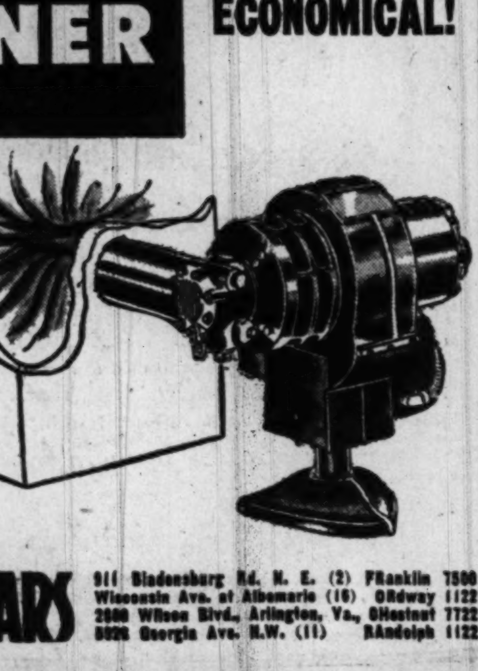
NEW! EFFICIENT! ECONOMICAL!



Completely Installed with 275-Gallon Fuel Tank and All Controls

329.50

- Conversion made quickly, easily, economically
- Uses less fuel to maintain uniform temperature

For hot-water, steam and warm air heating systems. Clean, automatic heat in "one package." Yes, in one purchase you've everything needed to convert to oil heating system.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

911 Bladensburg Rd. N. E. (2) FRanklin 7500
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., CHestnut 7722
5926 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11) RAndolph 1122

Prepare For Next Spring

Protect Garden Tract With Winter 'Cover'

LET NATURE GROW "GREEN MANURE" FOR YOU! When your crops are harvested and the ground is cleaned up and turned over, sow WINTER RYE at the rate of 1½ quarts to a plot 25x40 feet. Broadcast it evenly. Then rake the soil lightly in one direction. There should be about ¼ inch of soil over the seeds. The rye will grow several inches this autumn. Sow as early as possible. It will continue to grow again in early spring and should reach 6 to 10 inches in height. Then before the soil is ready for sowing your vegetable seeds in the spring, turn under the rye. Its roots and top growth will then decompose in the soil thus improving its humus contents. Some gardeners prefer rye grass or winter vetch.

WHEN FROST COMES the first vegetables to be harvested for storage are beans, winter squash and pumpkins. These tender vegetables must not remain out of doors in a freezing temperature. Tomatoes, peppers, eggplants and cucumbers should be gathered too, but these cannot be stored for any length of time.

ON KEEPING TOMATOES—Ripe ones keep well in the refrigerator, but green tomatoes will not ripen well there. They should be laid out without touching each other in a dark cool place and transferred to the refrigerator or other cold place when they turn red. Or, the vines may be pulled up and hung in a basement or warm garage to allow the fruits to ripen. If, however, the fruits drop from the suspended vines, they risk being bruised. Tomatoes may also be wrapped in paper and stored in a box in a cool place. A tomato ripened on the growing vine has better flavor and greater vitamin value than one which is picked green.

DON'T BE IN A HURRY to dig up and store root crops too soon. These include beets, carrots, rutabagas and turnips. Leave them in the ground until heavy frost—even after the tops have died down but, of course, remove them before the ground freezes. They keep better after low temperatures have caused the cells to fill up with starch and sugar, while the water content becomes less.

CELERY may be stored in pits or trenches and covered with a foot of straw and weighted down with boards, or they may be stored in a cool room with their roots in moist sand. A little light is preferable to a dark storage cellar.

ONIONS DISLIKE HUMIDITY and must be kept dry. Root crops and cabbages keep best in a moist, cool atmosphere. A good inch of stem should be left on carrots, beets, turnips, rutabagas and onions when harvesting for storage.

DO NOT LEAVE FOR SPRING the jobs you can do in the fall: 1. Have your soil tested for acidity and fertility, if you think it needs it. 2. Remove surrounding weeds which might harbor insects and carry over diseases to next spring. 3. If manure is available now, spread it over the garden and turn it under this fall. It is of less value if left exposed all winter. Fresh manure can be used now, but in spring rotted manure is safer. Heavy clay soil is benefited by being dug in the fall and left in a rough state to freeze and thaw during the winter. This helps improve its texture.

SWEET CORN is easy to dry on a screen wire tray hung over the stove or in an open oven. Must be prime when picked. Store the same as beans. Parched sweet corn in salt and butter is delicious.

WHERE TO STORE—1. In a cool ventilated cellar or storage room. 2. In a garage, if heated, or until freezing weather arrives. 3. In a cellar window—well covered with boards and insulation. 4. In a straw-lined pit in the ground. 5. In barrels, boxes or cans sunk into the ground. Warning: The vegetables must not freeze!

CLEAN UP THE VEGETABLE PATCH: Don't leave it a graveyard of corn stalks, dead vines and debris. Pull up and burn diseased and insect-infested weeds and vegetable matter such as corn stalks containing borers. Spade under or compost healthy weeds, vegetable and tree leaves and stalks—these will improve the soil by adding organic matter to it.

WASHINGTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB AREA
Three Bedrooms—Two Baths

2247 North Columbus Street, Arlington, Va.

Exceptional construction, brick veneer, Colonial design home on large corner lot. Featuring a living room 23' by 13' with large picture window, fireplace, beautiful staircase. Dining room 11' by 12'. De luxe kitchen including metal cabinets, formica work counter. Second floor has three large bedrooms, including five large closets and one built-in bureau cabinet. Tile bath. Side porch 8' by 19', screened, with concrete floor. Full basement with outside entrance, bath with shower, automatic gas furnace, automatic gas water heater, laundry trays.

OTHER FEATURES

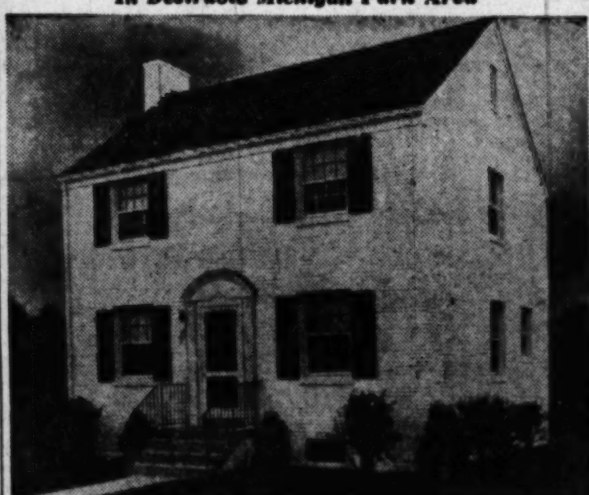
Venetian blinds, copper plumbing and guttering, copper door sills, fully weather-stripped. Insulation in side walls and attic. Aluminum screens. One block to bus line, two blocks to modern shopping center, four blocks to schools and churches.

Open Saturday and Sunday, 1, to 6
Other Days by Appointment

DIRECTIONS: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway, go three miles, then turn right at traffic light on Glebe Road, first left on 23d Street to Columbus Street and open sign.

J. C. HUTCHINSON, Builder
OWens 0106

Outstanding Value
In Desirable Michigan Park Area



Beautifully Furnished Sample Home

1701 BUCHANAN ST. N.E.

Open Sunday, 1 to 9 P. M.
Weekdays by Appointment

Six-room detached brick homes—some with one bath, some with two baths. Here is an unusual opportunity to purchase a new home that is well built and in an excellent location in the District. Gas air-conditioned heat, full basement, large screened porch with knotty pine paneling, fireplace in large living room, good closet space, copper plumbing, fully landscaped and sodded lot. Conveniently located to shopping centers, schools, churches and buses.

Prices range from **$16,750 to $19,500**

Built by Howard Homes, Inc.

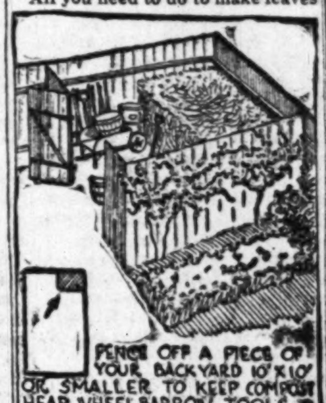
Drive out Michigan Ave. to Webster St. N.E., turn left to 17th St., right to houses. NOTE—Michigan Ave. is open to Webster St.

STEUART BROS., INC.
1013 5th St. N.W. District 2434

Help Nature Turn Leaves Into Humus

WHEREVER gardeners meet, talk about "organic gardening" is likely to be heard anad loudly. But do not let this clamor, which is often accompanied by arguments about various pet formulae for making compost, frighten you out of saving your leaves this fall.

All you need to do to make leaves turn into humus is to let them alone. For the sake of neatness, it is well to rake them up, and pile them in a corner where they will not be unsightly. But nature will do the rest in due time. Two years from now you will have a precious store of leaf mould without any further trouble. And once the annual practice is established, then every year a crop of humus, thoroughly decayed, is available for spreading on your garden.



FENCE OFF A PIECE OF YOUR BACKYARD 10'X10' OR SMALLER TO KEEP COMPOST HEAP, WHEELBARROW, TOOLS, ASH CANS ETC. OUT OF SIGHT

Methods of management, which may seem elaborate, are justified on two points; first, they can speed up the rate of decay, so that compost is available in one year instead of two; and second, where room is at a premium, they confine the compost pile in reduced space, and improve its appearance.

To speed decay, the growth of the bacteria which cause decay is simulated. There are two methods of doing this. These bacteria are present in decaying manure, so that when a small quantity of manure is spread through the compost pile, their number is increased and their activity hastened.

The consume nitrogen, so if they are fed, so to speak, with nitrogen they will increase in number and decay will be hastened. If manure is lacking, or there is objection to using it, commercial cultures of these bacteria are now available, and can be supplied by mixing chemical fertilizer with the compost material.

Any organic matter can be used in a compost heap; and this means table refuse from the house. But it is not practical to use it except in a managed pile, where it can be covered with earth to kill odor.

The simplest way of creating a managed compost pile is to set aside a suitable location, out of the way, and preferably screened by planting, or a fence; 10x10 feet would be an average size. Clean of all vegetation and harden the surface by rolling. Pile evenly over this area all dead leaves and other waste plant and even animal material, from your garden, and from kitchen wastes. But carefully exclude, if you would avoid trouble, all wood, branches, twigs and metal objects.

When the layer, well-tramped down, is 6 inches thick, sprinkle it with a balanced fertilizer mixture, about 1 ounce to a square yard. Wood ashes and limestone are also beneficial, each in three or more times this quantity. Then wet it down.

Build up the heap, layer by layer, with similar applications between the layers; and keep it moist. If bad odors develop, an inch of soil thrown on top of the pile will prevent them. When the pile is as high as you can conveniently manage, cover the top with soil and let it stand until you are ready to dig the humus into the garden. Start a new one to take care of current accumulations.

Attention, Picnickers

The average yearly rainfall in the United States equals 1300 cubic miles and weighs an approximate total of six trillion tons.

Facts on Delaware

Delaware has the lowest average elevation of any State in the Union; its surface, if leveled, would be only 60 feet above the sea.

Historic St. Mary's River

In 1637 Lord Baltimore granted Snow Hill Manor to Abel Snow. Until today this property has remained naturally beautiful with its superb views overlooking historic "St. Marie's Bay."

There are several excellent building sites now available on Snow Hill Manor, overlooking the bay towards old St. Mary's City; or, if you prefer, with a view across the river towards the setting sun.

If you are a person of taste, desiring to build a country home among quiet charm, we suggest that you contact us.

Louise B. C. Sill
12 E. Pleasant St. Baltimore, Md.
For inspection call Mr. J. S. Howard, Jr., St. Mary's City, Md.
Telephone Great Mills 373W2.

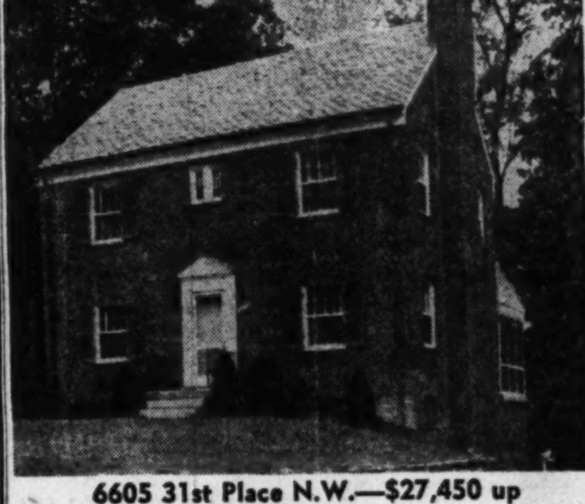
BEAUTY AND QUALITY

5618 North Capitol St.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5

An all-brick Colonial Home with true center hall plan on a large level lot that is fenced and beautifully planted. It contains 6 spacious rooms, 2 de-luxe tile baths, 1st floor powder room, screened side porch, storage attic, maid's toilet, porcelain wash tray, automatic a.-c. heat and refrigerator, slate roof, copper gutters and plumbing pipes, brick garage, etc. As modern as today and in excellent condition. It is priced for immediate sale.

WM. L. MOORE
DI. 8917 GE. 2802

NEW HOMES IN BARNABY WOODS
Custom Built—for the Discriminating



6605 31st Place N.W.—$27,450 up

One of a group of Center Hall Colonial Homes that have excellent planning and outstanding construction on large wooded lots. Features include: True center hall, 22-foot living room with fireplace; entrance leading to screened porch, large dining room, Super de luxe kitchen, lavatory on 1st floor. 3 beautiful bedrooms and 2 baths, and many closets on 2nd floor. 3rd floor is finished with stipple plaster walls, would make delightful recreation room or 2 additional bedrooms. Basement with fireplace, gas a.-c. heat. These homes offer more real value than we have been able to offer for a number of years. Trades considered.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7 P.M.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., then left to 31st Place, and right to open house.

Owner — **DAVID S. BIRON** — *Builder*
RAndolph 7201

WHEATON HILLS, MARYLAND
Only 30 Minutes From Downtown Washington

REALLY EXPERTLY BUILT

Really Expertly Built
Yes! You also would be proud to say the same thing if you had a background of 3 generations in building construction to back it up. That is why we have already sold 13 of our beautiful custom-built brick Cape Cod bungalows to discriminating home-seekers. Our best references are the people who have bought and are now living in our exclusive development.

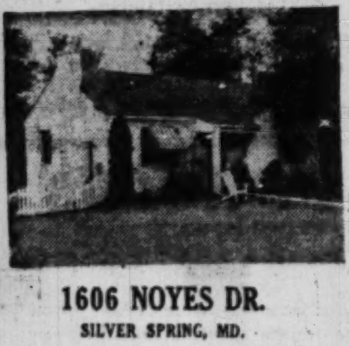
Only 3 More Available
The illustrated bungalow is one of three distinctive types to choose from.

Large living room with open fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrms., fully equipped kitchen and colored tile bath with shower on first floor. Finished oak stairs to expandable 2nd floor. Full basement with outside entrance. Exclusive features, such as exceptional decoration, stainless steel sink and counter top, twin closets and a host of others too numerous to mention. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

$15,375
Ready for Occupancy
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY TO DARK

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. extended to 11700 block. Turn left on ARCOLA DRIVE 2 blocks to Galt Avenue, then left on GALT AVE. 2 blocks to our sign.

ELAMA CONSTRUCTION CORP.
No Brokers
Owners and Builders SH. 6760, during office hours



DRASTICALLY
REDUCED
FOR QUICK SALE
TERMS

Unusually nice five room pre-war brick bungalow, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 lge. bedrooms and tile bath on first floor. Full dry basement, new petrol oil A.-C. heat. Lovely shaded level yard. Excellent neighborhood. Very convenient to everything in Silver Spring. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

1606 NOYES DR.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. past Colesville Road to Noyes Dr., left on Noyes Dr. to our open sign.

R.J.Scofield
8413 Georgia Ave. Exclusive SL. 5300

SILVER SPRING
Overlooking Park, Close in
OWNER MUST SELL TODAY

9504 St. Andrews Way
Den and One-Half Bath, First Floor

Attractive 7-room Colonial brick in the heart of our finest residential area. Just off Colesville Road; center-hall plan, large living room, and 20 ft. screened living porch. Dining room and equipped kitchen. 3 spacious bedrooms. Convenient den or bedroom; first floor. Full basement, attached garage. Large wooded lot. Near fine schools and transportation.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Colesville Rd., right on Colesville; just past Mrs. K's Tollhouse to Parkway, left up hill on St. Andrews Way.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
Exclusive
8017 Eastern Avenue SH. 6440

NEW HOMES
Barron and Prospect Streets in Kilmarock, Maryland
$17,750 — $18,750

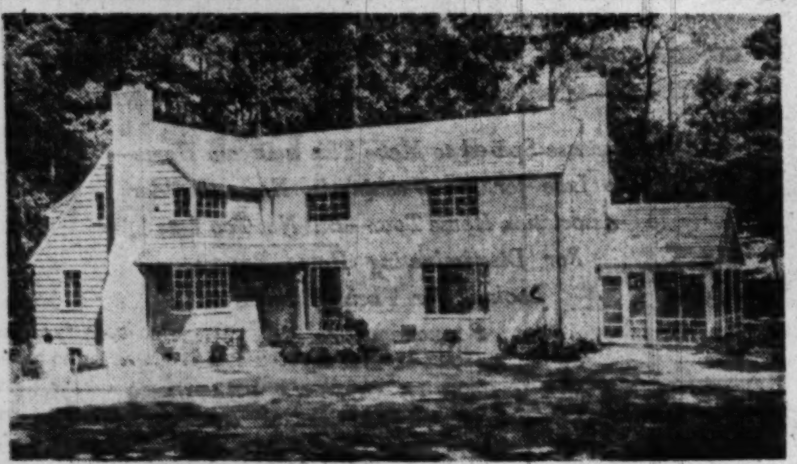
OPEN DAILY—TWEIVE NOON UNTIL DARK

Detached brick, three bedrooms, seven large closets, tiled bath, first floor powder room, living room with fireplace, dining room and de luxe kitchen. Some with built-in garage. Large lots fully landscaped and sodded. 20-ft. screened porch.
Insulated, screened, caulked and weatherstripped, Venetian blinds. 9-ft. Westinghouse refrigerator, 38-in. Tappan gas range, exhaust fan, stainless steel double sink and drainboard. Gas heat. Full basement with service entrance.

To Reach: Out Piney Branch Rd. to Flower Ave., right on Flower Ave. to Carroll Ave. (at Washington Sanitarium), left 5 blocks to Barron St., left to open sign and house.

MARTIN McINERNEY
405 Investment Building
OWNER-BUILDER
Day: District 5014
Eves: DEcatur 5175

NEAR WASHINGTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB



3055 North Ohio Street, Arlington, Virginia
Open for Inspection Today

This unusually attractive custom-built home has just Been completed in the vicinity of the Washington Golf and Country Club, in nearby Arlington County. The house has the advantage of architectural supervision from start to finish and is filled with unique features that will be a constant source of pride to the owner. Situated on a wooded lot of almost an acre, it boasts two large flagstone terraces, 3 picture windows, 3 fireplaces, 3½ baths, an all-electric kitchen equipped with deepfreeze unit. The rooms are large, the first floor consisting of a center hall, living room, dining room, pine-paneled study, lavatory, kitchen, breakfast alcove, maid's room and bath and a large screened porch. On the second floor are 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a large storage room and roomy double roll-away door closets throughout. Recreation room, laundry, garage and workshop in basement.

Finest construction materials used including slate roof, copper plumbing, gutters and downspouts, tile baths, stainless steel kitchen sink, Westinghouse refrigerator and Electromaster deluxe stove. Framing lumber was white pine, dried many years and double thickness of ordinary framing.

Directions to Reach: N. Glebe Road to Washington Golf and Country Club; west 1¼ miles on Rock Spring Road and Little Falls Road to N. Ohio St. and house; OR Lee Highway (U. S. 211) to Lexington Street; right on Lexington to Little Falls Road; left on Little Falls Rd. 2 blocks to Ohio Street, then right to property.

SHARPE & HAMAKER Builders
Phones: Glebe 7839, Sterling 3727, Oxford 0400

Colorful Floors, New Paint Scheme, Give Kitchen Life

During the last two decades, kitchens have been slowly transformed from drab, disorganized rooms to beautiful pleasant ones where homemakers can enjoy working and take pride in exhibiting to their friends. This resulted entirely from new ideas and materials.

Today's new kitchen is beautiful as well as efficient. Colorful, distinctive floors are the rule, rather than the exception. They are created with greaseproof asphalt tile having a color range so extensive that a drab, uninteresting kitchen is inexcusable.

To take the curse off dead-white cabinets and equipment, paint the walls mossgreen and install a dark-green marbleized asphalt tile floor, accented by a cream-colored border around the room about 18 inches from walls and work counters.

Woodwork should have the same dark tone as the flooring; all paint should be washable. The floor is easily kept clean by regular sweeping and occasional light washing and waxing.

Extra Lavatory Easily Installed

One of the main faults in houses built over 15 years ago is their having only one bathroom. Fortunately, many of these older homes have a breakfast alcove off one corner of the large kitchen. This is ideal for a lavatory, and in some cases is large enough for a small tub.

All that usually needs to be done, after installing plumbing equipment and a colorful, moisture-resistant asphalt tile floor, is to place studs in the archway, leaving room for a standard-sized, 30-inch door, and plaster the opening on either side.

GEORGETOWN
1677 32nd St. N.W.
$29,500
Open Today, 2-6 P. M.

You will like the fresh simplicity of this brick house in an airy location near Dumbarton Oaks. The living room, with fireplace and random-width pine floors is unusually large. Master bedroom has fireplace and 2 big closets. 2 other bedrooms and a nursery room. Very soundly remodeled throughout.

DOROTHY G. WOOD
Exclusive Agent
2531 P St. N.W. DE. 7115

HOME HINTS

Multi-purpose furniture is the big news this fall, according to Retailing Daily editors. While this is no new phenomenon, this tendency on the part of designers of both traditional and modern to provide interchangeable and versatile pieces is now evident in most new furniture.

It's no longer a buffet, but a piece of furniture that can be used in the living room, dining room or bedroom. Bedroom chests become dining room pieces with the addition of a hutch on top (also adaptable as a bookcase). Chests can be used side by side for Mr. and Mrs., or one chest can be used on top of the other to make a highboy. By changing the interior fittings, chests can hold silver if used in the dining room or lingerie if used in the bedroom. Besides tables are designed to be equally at home in the living room as lamp tables or end tables.

This modern conception of furniture designed for efficient use does not detract one iota from the beauty of period pieces; in fact, it has made a real contribution to the old, traditional forms.

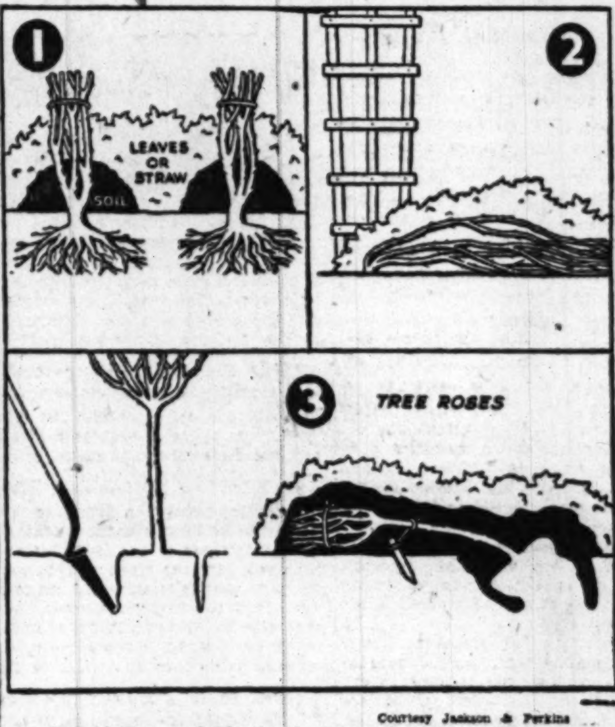
* * *

The trend this season in floor coverings is toward further development in new textured effects which began just after the war. Design interest depends mainly on the variations of weave rather than colorful pattern. Round wire carpet is growing in interest. Carved designs are still strong, and hand and machine carving has spread from carpet borders to allover designs. An interesting new note in decorative high fashion floor coverings—in line with the return to elegance—is the use of metallic yarns.

There is a tendency in axminsters to conform to higher priced, high fashion design and color, through the application of smaller scale patterns, less busy design and simpler, less complicated lines.

Although florals are still in the limelight, the news in cotton rugs this season is primarily in designs achieved through contrasting textural effects—combinations of high and low pile, cut and uncut and twists. Here can be found more modern designs, vibrant colors in plaids, simple florals on plain panels. The use of Orientals is growing much wider in scope so that they are now being adapted not only to different period backgrounds, but also are used effectively in strictly modern settings.

Winter Protection for Roses



Courtesy Jackson & Perkins

1. Hybrid Teas and Floribunda Roses should be hilled up to a depth of 8 to 10 inches around each bush. After the plants are thoroughly dormant, cut the tops off of the Hybrid Teas to 12 to 14 inches and the Floribundas to 14 to 18 inches. The whole bed should be covered with leaves or straw after there is frost in the ground. This covering remains until new growth starts in spring.
2. Climbers—As good insurance against severe winters which cause real damage to flowering canes, unfasten the stalks from their support and lay them on the ground and cover liberally with straw or leaves. In the spring, it is an easy job to uncover them and replace them on their supports. In protected positions or milder areas, wrapping of trellises or pillars in burlap is often sufficient.
3. Tree roses are best protected by covering them with soil. Simplest method is to make a V-shaped cut in the soil about 8 inches from the trunk on one side of the plant and a straight cut the same distance from the trunk on the other side. Then gently bend the plant to the ground as shown above. Fasten the plant with a stake to keep it in a horizontal position and cover top, trunk and all with 10 inches of soil and then leaves or straw. In the spring uncover the tree and straighten it up again and fill in the soil around the roots.

Tiled Window Sill Ideal for Plants

A few pots of plants give color to any room in fall and winter, but they are also likely to cause damage to window sills.

A good plan is to turn one or two window sills into an indoor garden spot by finishing them with ceramic tile. Since tile is waterproof, the sills will no longer be damaged when plants are overwatered or flower pots "sweat."

STRATFORD HILLS
Homesites
In the Beautiful Country Club Area of Arlington

All large spacious lots, easily accessible, restricted for your protection. All utilities and streets in and paid for. Priced well with terms.

Salesman on Property Today, 1 P.M. to Dark

Directions: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right to Old Dominion Road and left to Stratford Hills sign.

Sales Agents
SEWELL REALTY CO.
Exclusive
OXford 0217 GLebe 1878 GLebe 9574

"EDGEMOOR"

5204 Hampden Lane
First Floor Den and ½ Bath

This splendidly constructed detached brick home (less than 10 years old) has interior and exterior charm. Large living room, dining room, library, powder room and screened porch on first floor; three excellent bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; storage attic; situated on a level, well-landscaped lot, inclosed with white picket fence; adjacent to Edgemoor Club.

Near Schools, Transportation and Shopping
Owner Leaving City
Open Sunday, 1 P. M. to Dark

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Edgemoor Lane to Arlington Rd., left to Hampden Lane, right to house.

J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K St. N.W. *Exclusively* MEt. 1143

Can Output at Peak

New York, Oct. 23.—Current production of tin cans, which this year will average about 185 containers for every man, woman and child in the country, is higher than in any prewar year, the American Can Co. reports.

RIVER ROAD SECTION

5009 Saratoga Ave.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 5:30

We invite you to inspect this brick home to see if you don't agree with us that it is one of the best built on today's market. Containing 6 large rooms, attached garage, recreation room with fireplace and deluxe equipped kitchen. A quiet shaded street, convenient to transportation, shopping and schools. Reasonably priced at $19,950, on attractive terms.

DIRECTIONS: From Western Ave. and River Rd., continue on River Rd. into Maryland, about 3 blocks to Saratoga, turn left to open sign.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
Realtors Since 1887
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Westhampton

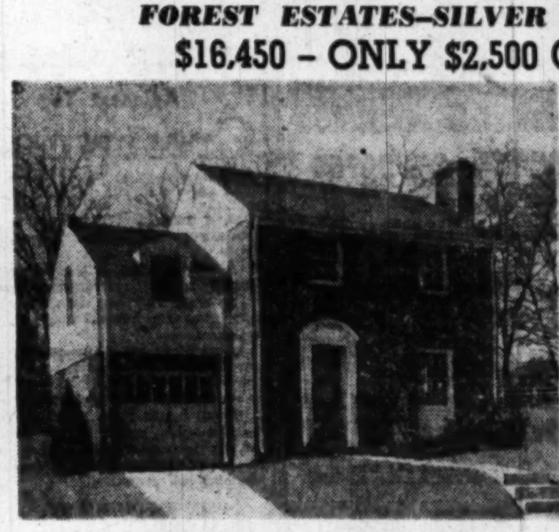
INDIVIDUALLY PLANNED HOMES
On ⅓ to ½ Acre Wooded Lots

The house shown above has a 21-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room with chair rail, fully equipped kitchen with room for table, and a pantry, screened porch with asphalt tile floor. The second floor has 3 large bedrooms and tile bath. Play room or additional bedroom on 3rd floor. Full basement with outside entrance. Gas a.-c. heat, copper plumbing and laundry trays. Lot 80x200. Price $19,750 with terms.
There are 5 other houses to choose from priced $16,500 to $22,000.

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway, right at traffic light in Falls Church, go 1 4/10 miles right at Westhampton sign, left on first paved street and follow arrows.

OPEN TODAY, 1-5
LYON, INC.
OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS OX. 0480 SH. 7070

ONLY 3 LEFT—ACT NOW!
FOREST ESTATES—SILVER SPRING
$16,450 - ONLY $2,500 CASH



Check These Features
Then Compare

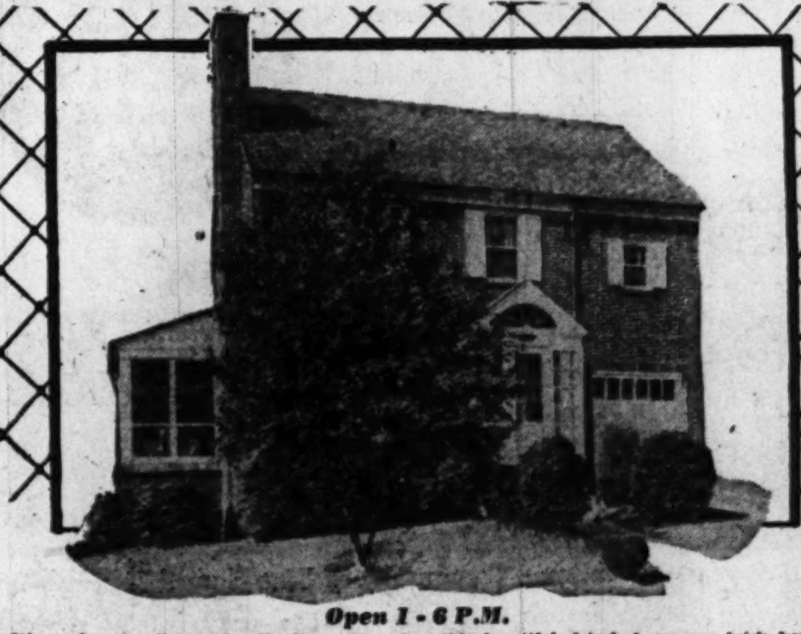
- 3 Bedrooms
- Tile Bath
- Garage
- Living Room With Fireplace
- Full Dining Room
- Complete Kitchen
- Large Lot
- Gas a.-c. Heat
- Full Basement

*Immediate Occupancy

Open Daily and Sunday, 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: *Travel north on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Road traffic light.*

Built by
The Savannah Gardens Co.
Owners and Builders
10101 GEORGIA AVE., SILVER SPRING, MD.

One of Silver Spring's Loveliest
9302 ST. ANDREWS WAY



Open 1 - 6 P.M.

Join us in an outburst of enthusiasm concerning this beautiful detached pre-war brick home. Master craftsmen built this home and it is designed to afford you every convenience. Artistically situated on a picturesque landscaped, fenced lot, just a few minutes from Indian Springs Country Club, this elegant home has a spacious living room with a beautiful black marble fireplace and mirror, large dining room, modern equipped kitchen, with colorful asphalt tile flooring, breakfast room. On the second floor, you will find a huge sunny master bedroom with tile bath, two other large bedrooms and extra bath, linen closet and plenty of clothes closets. The attic is furnished with two extra rooms. Other features of this home include venetian blinds, side screened porch, built-in garage, full dry basement, gas heat, slate roof, and many others too numerous to mention. Beautifully decorated throughout, you will find this home in better than new house condition. Convenience is another feature as you are only one-half block from bus and close to schools and shopping. Price should easily be $30,000.00, but this owner has purchased another home and has listed the property at only $26,950.00 and will include in this price $1,500.00 worth of exquisite wall to wall carpet.

To Reach: Drive out Colesville Road, several blocks past Mrs. Kay's Toll House to St. Andrews Way (at intersection of Colesville and Sligo Creek Parkway), left to 9302 St. Andrews Way.

RAFFELL *Real Estate*
SH. 1103 228 CARROLL AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD.

Plenty of Drinking Water

The water area of the United States, exclusive of the Great Lakes, is 45,259 square miles.

Fast Flying Teals

The speed of blue-wing teals has been variously estimated from 50 to 130 miles an hour.

Home Insulation CutsHeat Loss 30 Per Cent

By David G. Bareuther

Associated Press Real Estate Reporter

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Insulation often considered a luxury feature in the modern home, offers fuel economies that can mean more to owners of the smallest houses than to people who can afford mansions.

Insulation has been used for centuries by Norwegian mountaineers in the form of sod roofs. Such roofs were not designed to attract tourists by the flowers growing on them and occasional goats grazing up there. They were purely functional in purpose, resulting in snug homes in winter and cool in summer.

Because heat rises, tests have shown a large portion of heat loss through roofs. This is demonstrated when snow melts quickly on uninsulated roofs.

To observe the most severe winter conditions, a study was made recently of 200 uninsulated homes in Canada. The dwellings were of average wood frame construction and lacked all forms of heatproofing, such as weatherstripping, storm windows and storm doors.

It was found that more than 16 per cent of the heat loss was through the roofs of those houses. When only two inches of insulating material was added in the walls and in the second-floor ceiling the heat loss was reduced by 30.7 per cent, which means an equal saving in fuel bills.

The National Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce reports that fuel savings up to 40 per cent can be obtained through "the application of simple heat loss preventives to walls and roof of an unprotected house." The bureau found that "with suitable weatherstripping and storm sash applied to doors and windows, total savings were boosted to 60 per cent."

INSULATING AN ATTIC often is done by pouring granular or fibrous materials between the ceiling studs

One of the most popular insulating materials is mineral wool. This is a material that embraces a number of similar products—mainly rock wool, glass wool and slag wool. Like all forms of fibrous and cellular insulators, mineral wool works by multiplying dead air spaces and stopping air circulation.

Air itself is an insulator. When standing still it is a poor carrier of heat by conduction—the passage of heat through solids, such as through the handle of a pan. But air won't stop radiant heat, such as the sun's rays. Also, heat causes air to move, and then it carries heat with it, which engineers call convection.

Splitting the air in walls into millions of separate cells stops convection, slows conduction and arrests much radiant heat by dissipating it through the myriad fibers of the insulator.

Cotton, paper, wood fibers, mica bubbles, pure wool, silk, cork and many other materials are insulators of relatively high efficiency. Even sawdust has been used for years in old-fashioned ice-houses. But sawdust can be a breeding place for vermin, lacks fire-resistance, and is highly subject to moisture which destroys the efficiency of any cellular insulator.

Reflective insulators such as aluminum foil must have an air space on each surface. They are spread between studs to which they are firmly nailed and they should have airtight joints to check convection.

In addition to bouncing radiant heat back in either direction, foil properly installed creates two air spaces in place of one and can now be had in double layer accordion pleated styles, tripling the dead air spaces.

In modernizing existing homes, however, the loose types of insulation are the easiest to install in walls. They are blown in, or poured in. However, Henry and Ottalie Williams in their new book, "Modernizing Old Houses," (Doubleday $4.95) says:

"One manufacturer of insulating material frankly states that it is not economically practical to insulate satisfactorily the walls of a house that is already built. With this other material makers violently disagree and go on doing it. It all depends on material, workmanship, and method."

"One thing that is worth remembering," the Williamses observe, "is that if you have done a good job of weatherproofing the house—weatherstripping, caulking, and fitting storm windows and doors—you have gone a long way toward insulating already."

Access to the attic makes roof insulation of any house a comparatively easy project and widens the choice of materials to be used. Selection of the type of insulation can only be determined by comparing benefits with cost.

By The Associated Press

Buzzard Point Bus Hearing Set By Commission

The Public Utilities Commission held an informal hearing yesterday at 10 a. m. in Room 203, District Building, on a proposal to extend bus service in the Buzzard Point area.

E. J. Milligan, PUC secretary, said the commission had received a petition containing more than 500 signatures asking for the bus service, both for transportation to and from work and for shopping purposes.

Among petition signers, he said, are employes of the Corinthian Yacht Club, the Buzzard Point Boatyard, the Howat Cement Co. and the Gulf Oil Co.

The requested route would extend service into the area south of P st. sw.

New Photo Drier

A new drier for photographic prints, designed for the small shop or home, has a combined electrically-driven, variable-speed drum and a balanced heater unit.

Permit for 8 Dwellings

R. H. Best, Inc., will build eight 1½-story dwellings on Baltimore rd. and Rockwood ct., Rockville, Md., according to a building permit.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

$24,500

101 E. Underwood St.

(One block east of Connecticut Ave.)

Separate entrance hall; big living room with bookshelves; screened porch; sunny dining room; brand-new kitchen with real breakfast nook and pantry. Best planned and most charming interior in Chevy Chase. Two-car garage. Walking distance to Rosemary School. Shopping center 3 blocks away.

Tomorrow may be too late; ACT TODAY

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO DARK

Directions: From Chevy Chase Circle, go out Connecticut to Underwood, right one block to OPEN sign.

F. A. TWEED CO.

Exclusive Agents

5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH US.

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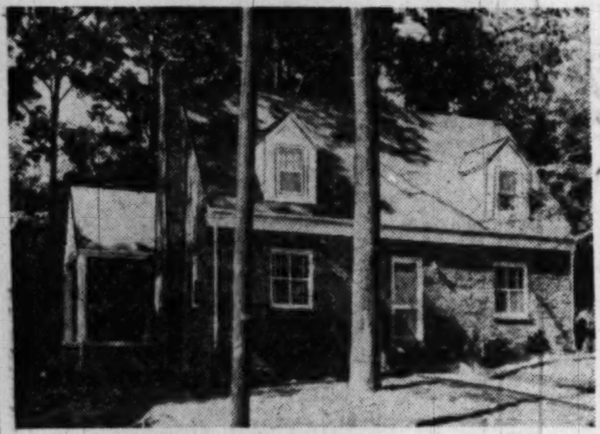
874 N. Jacksonville Street



FEATURING ALL LARGE ROOMS—2½ BATHS

- ★ Bedroom and bath, first floor
- ★ Extra large equipped kitchen, Keystone cabinets, breakfast nook
- ★ 2 spacious bedrooms on second floor, many closets, built-in drawers, full bath
- ★ Side screened porch
- ★ DOUBLE SIZE living room with brick fireplace
- ★ Fireplace in basement, half bath

OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL DARK

Directions: Drive out Washington Blvd. to N. Frederick St., turn left to Wilson Blvd. and right several blocks to Jacksonville St.

M. Pomponio & Sons, Inc.

Builders—Developers—Brokers

2228 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

OW. 9450 GL. 7653

3712 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Reduced $2000

Owner Transferred

Beautiful Semi-Det. Brick

8 Rooms, 2 tiled Baths

Finished Room in Attic

Maid's Room & Bath, Basement

Hot-Water Oil Heat

Well Financed 1st Trust

Open 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

JOHN W. SCHAEFER

AD. 3236

Eve. DU. 1000, Ext. 621, or CO. 3387

Adjacent To

Crestwood

1724 Taylor St. N.W.

West of 16th Street in an area of fine homes, this substantial detached brick residence will suit the larger family.

First Floor; has wide hall, guest lavatory, living room with fireplace, unusually large dining room, a pleasant sun room or den and all-electric kitchen with de luxe equipment.

Second Floor: has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 enclosed, heated sunrooms which are useable as year-round bedrooms. Stairs to storage attic, suitable child's playroom. **Basement**; has oil H.-W. H., maid's bath. 2-car detached garage. Entire property recently redecorated and equipped with storm sash. Lovely lot 156 feet deep with charming rear garden.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.

Out 16th to Taylor St., left to home.

BURR & YOUNG

Realtors DE. 4444

MORTGAGE LOANS

FHA-Construction
Monthly Payment Loans

INSURANCE

Fire—Casualty—Bonds

RENTALS

Property Management
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H. L. RUST

COMPANY

Established 1889

1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

2nd TRUST NOTES

Reasonable Rates
Prompt Service

We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property

NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORP.

1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

BUNGALOW

$9,950

29 Bladensburg Rd.
Kensington, Md.

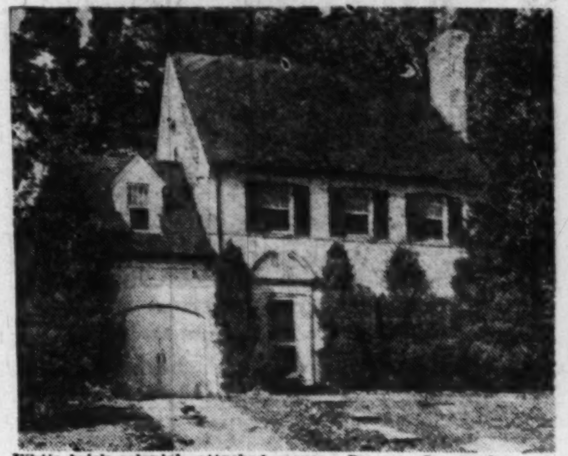
- 2 bedrooms
- communicating bath
- well-proportioned living room
- modern equipped kitchen
- storm windows
- Venetian blinds
- garage
- oil heat and insulated

Continue out Conn. Ave. to bridge in Kensington, turn right across bridge to 29 Bladensburg Rd. and our sign.

A. V. PISANI, Realtor

OL. 7500

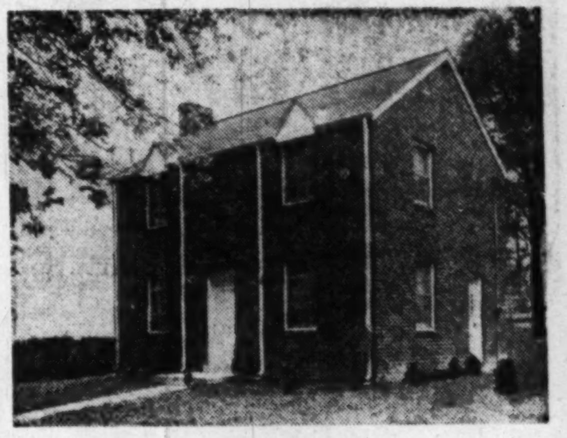
BARNABY WOODS



Whtie brick colonial—attached garage. Prewar. Immaculate condition. Entrance hall with two closets. Living room with fireplace. Dining room with two doors leading on to screened porch. Modern kitchen equipped with Youngstown steel cabinets, 10¼ cubic foot G.E. refrigerator, etc. Full basement with lavatory, de luxe Bendix Washing Machine, Bryant winter air-conditioning furnace (gas). Upstairs master bedroom and bath plus two other bedrooms and second extra-large bath. Ample closets plus 60 sq. foot cedar-lined storage closet. Stairway to large floored attic. Deep backyard completely fenced in—white picket fence. Prompt possession. $4,900 down.

To Inspect: Call any time (within reason) or phone for appointment Charles S. Grant, EMerson 6193. Address 6308 31st Place N.W. (1 block off Utah Avenue).

NEAR PENTAGON BLDG.



624 S. 22nd St.

Detached brick, center hall entrance; large living room with open fireplace, ultra-modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Gas air-conditioned heat, copper water pipes. Aluminum screens throughout. Large lot 50x135 feet, within 2 blocks of transportation, schools, and shopping center. Immaculate condition, 2 weeks possession; 5-minute drive to Pentagon Building.

Price $14,950

Mr. Thompson on Premises

Open Sunday, 1-6

TO REACH: Drive across 14th St. Bridge, follow Route 1, turn right on S. 23rd St. (traffic light) to Hayes St., turn left on S. 22nd St. to property.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

Realtors

1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

SILVER SPRING

NEW GROUP OF BRICK HOMES

3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths

$18,950

First Trust $15,000—$99.00 Per Mo.

An Established Community of Fine Homes

An attractive 3-bedroom detached brick home located in a new and fast growing community only a few minutes' drive from the heart of Silver Spring. Built of the finest post-war materials and workmanship, the home is situated on large landscaped lot, featuring living room with fireplace, dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms, full tile bath, 1st-floor powder room, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat, weatherstripping, insulation and screens, space for recreation room, copper water pipes. Bus service at the door.

INSPECT SUNDAY AND DAILY, 10 TILL DARK

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Avenue 2 7/10 miles past traffic light in Silver Spring to PLYERS MILL ROAD, THE 10700 BLOCK OF GEORGIA AVENUE and our sign, turn right to exhibit home.

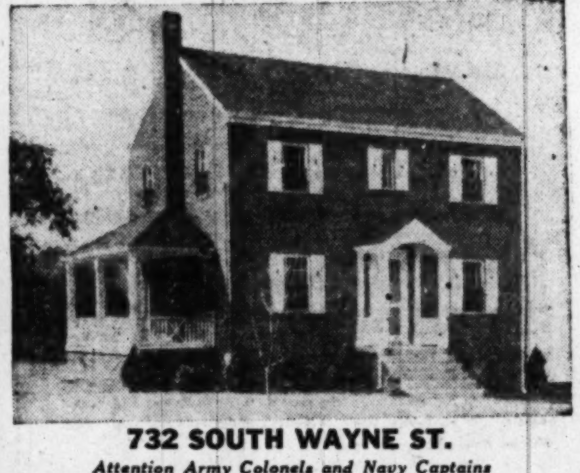
SHepherd 7979

DAVID MILESTONE

REALTOR

8632 Colesville Road

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA



732 SOUTH WAYNE ST.

Attention Army Colonels and Navy Captains

Only a few minutes from Pentagon Bldg., Navy Annex and Fort Myer.

Buy direct from Owner and Builder and save money. This beautiful brick house located on a large level corner lot 60'x190', consists of full basement with large finished recreation room and ½ bath. Entire basement floor covered with asphalt tile. Large utility room with laundry trays, gas a.-c. heat, copper plumbing, outside entrance to basement. Basement is guaranteed to be dry. Large side porch with contrete floor, real large living room with wood-burning fireplace and guest closet, family-sized dining room, kitchen, well-equipped with Youngstown steel cabinets, 9' elec. refrigerator and gas range. Tile powder room on first floor. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms and a real large combination walk-in closet and dressing room, den or sewing room. Colored tile bath with shower. Venetian blinds and copper screens throughout.

To Reach: Cross Lincoln Memorial Bridge and follow Columbia Pike signs to approximately ½ mile beyond the Navy Annex and Fort Myer to South Wayne St., turn right one block to 732.

Close to schools, churches, transportation and shopping centers. Unusually easy terms can be had by dealing direct with the owner.

Open Saturday and Sunday from 1 P.M. to dark

IN THE HEART OF BETHESDA

4403 Chase Ave., Bethesda

Considerably Reduced For Quick Sale

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German-Made Goods Appear in World Markets

By Brack Curry
Associated Press Staff Writer

FRANKFORT, Oct. 23.—The "Made in Germany" label is popping up again throughout the world.

Your Christmas tree may be decorated with German-made ornaments this year. And the colorful china or camera you buy as a gift may come from Germany.

Seventy-seven nations have received German goods this year. Danes are riding in new German-made cars. Persians are shaving with German razor blades. South Africans are writing with German pencils. Italians are drinking German beer.

German businessmen are fanning out over the world. More than 4000 have visited five continents this year.

The Joint Export-Import Agency of the American-British zone has concluded trade pacts with some 20 nations, including most of the bizonal area's neighbors.

Foreign businessmen are coming to Germany to buy. More than 2500 have passed through JEIA's foreign buyers bureau in Munich.

But — Germany is far from regaining its prewar position as Europe's most important industrial country. German exports still aren't paying for what Bizonia has to buy abroad.

Industry in the American-British zone, however, is humming. In August, production hit a new postwar record of 67 per cent of the 1936 level.

A trickle of German goods is moving through the Iron Curtain to eastern Europe. JEIA has announced sales to Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Finland and Yugoslavia.

Communist-dominated Czechslovakia recently signed a trade agreement to buy $19,000,000 of German goods in the next year. In the same period it will sell $24,000,000 worth to Bizonia.

Most of the bizonal area's foreign trade is with European Recovery Program countries. JEIA says ERP nations took 88.6 per cent of the delivered exports in the first seven months of 1948. The United Kingdom is the leading buyer.

What does Germany have to sell that the world needs?

Violin strings go to Belgium. Rat traps to Argentina. Machetes to British West Africa. Sarobie, Afghanistan, buys the complete layout drawings and calculations for a hydroelectric plant.

Nearly 2,500,000 sewing needles have been sold in 33 separate transactions. Lebanon gets hinges, Sweden buys glass globes. Uruguay purchases barbed wire. Hungary receives pumps. Denmark buys Volkswagen automobiles. The Dominican Republican buys coffee diggers. Cuba gets knives. Iraq buys door handles.

A Hessian goldsmith contracted to make a goldplated silver chalice and paten, with case, for a religious institution in Louisiana. Price: $1000. The institution asked delivery by air.

South American countries—huge buyers of religious jewelry—are renewing large prewar imports of such articles from Germany.

And one Swiss beer maker is trying to capture that special flavor that has made Bavarian beer world-famous. He's bought $500,000 worth of Bavarian malt.

Use of More Fluorescent Lighting in Home Predicted

Fluorescent lights may be used to advantage in many places in the home, say specialists of the Rural Electrification Administration. In contrast to the more familiar incandescent lights, or "light bulbs," fluorescent lamps give off light from the mercury vapor inside.

The straight tubular fluorescent lamp is the style most often seen, but circular tubes also are made now, and are more suitable to certain types of lamps. Fluorescent tubes because of their shape are especially good for use over book cases, cornices, cabinets and valances, and also for reading lights over beds and sofas. Many women particularly like fluorescent lamps in the kitchen, for lighting the sink and work counters.

The ends of fluorescent tubes have prongs or pins, which slip into specially made sockets. The tubes are of varying lengths and diameters according to their wattage. They are not interchangeable like incandescent bulbs, though, and must be selected to fit the fixtures for which they are intended.

Fluorescent lamps give off less heat than incandescent lamps when lighted and give between two and three times as much light for the same wattage. Thus, fluorescent tubes can be said to give cheaper light. Also they last two to three times as long as incandescent bulbs unless they are turned on and off frequently.

For most purposes, either type of light should be shaded. However, unshielded fluorescent tubes throw softer shadows, and their reflections are not as glaring as those from unshielded incandescent lamps. Fluorescent lights are popular for locations where a white light similar to daylight is desired. Several hues of near-white light may be had. The tubes known simply as "white" and "daylight" are best for workrooms. The shade called "soft white" is the warmest and most pleasing for other rooms.

Some who have used fluorescent lamps have been annoyed by their slight delay in lighting after the switch is turned on. Now instant-starting fluorescent tubes are for sale. An electrician should be consulted as to whether those can be used in the fluorescent fixtures already installed, or whether an adjustment will be necessary.

Fluorescent lamps can be installed in a house already wired, though special fixtures will be required. It is a good idea to get expert advice on the selection of fixtures and lamps on either type. The fluorescent lamps generally cost more than the incandescent, and it is important to buy equipment of good quality.

Joint Buying By Services Saves Money

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—A sweeping project to standardize and catalogue supplies and equipment of the military establishment will save the taxpayers millions of dollars, Navy Undersecretary W. John Kenney said today.

He told the American Standards Association that the vast program now under way also will mean easier and less costly storekeeping, great reduction in shipping and storage requirements, and faster supply service. And combat efficiency will be "increased immeasurably."

"The Bureau of Ships has estimated that through its cataloging program a net saving of 25 million dollars on an inventory of 282 million dollars will be achieved over the next six years," he said in citing examples of anticipated results.

Cataloging disclosed in another instance that the Navy was buying identical thread taps from three different suppliers at $9.12, $2.33 and 73 cents, he added. Screws bought at 5 and 10 cents were found to be identical with one screw carried by the Navy general stores at less than a penny.

"Ultimately, the cataloging and standardization programs will contribute toward the achievement of interchangeability of supplies and equipment among the combat units of the three services," he said.

Thomas D. Jolly, vice president in charge of engineering and purchases of the Aluminum Co. of America, was elected president

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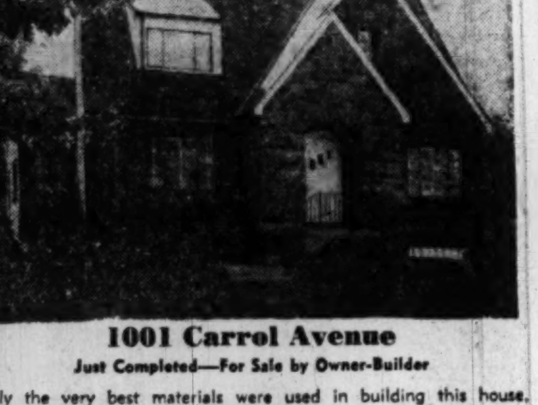

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$46,500
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To Reach: Over 11th Street Bridge to Good Hope Rd., left on Good Hope Rd. to Naylor Rd., right on Naylor Rd. one block to Alabama Ave., right on Alabama Ave. 2 blocks to houses or take bus W-6 from Navy Yard.

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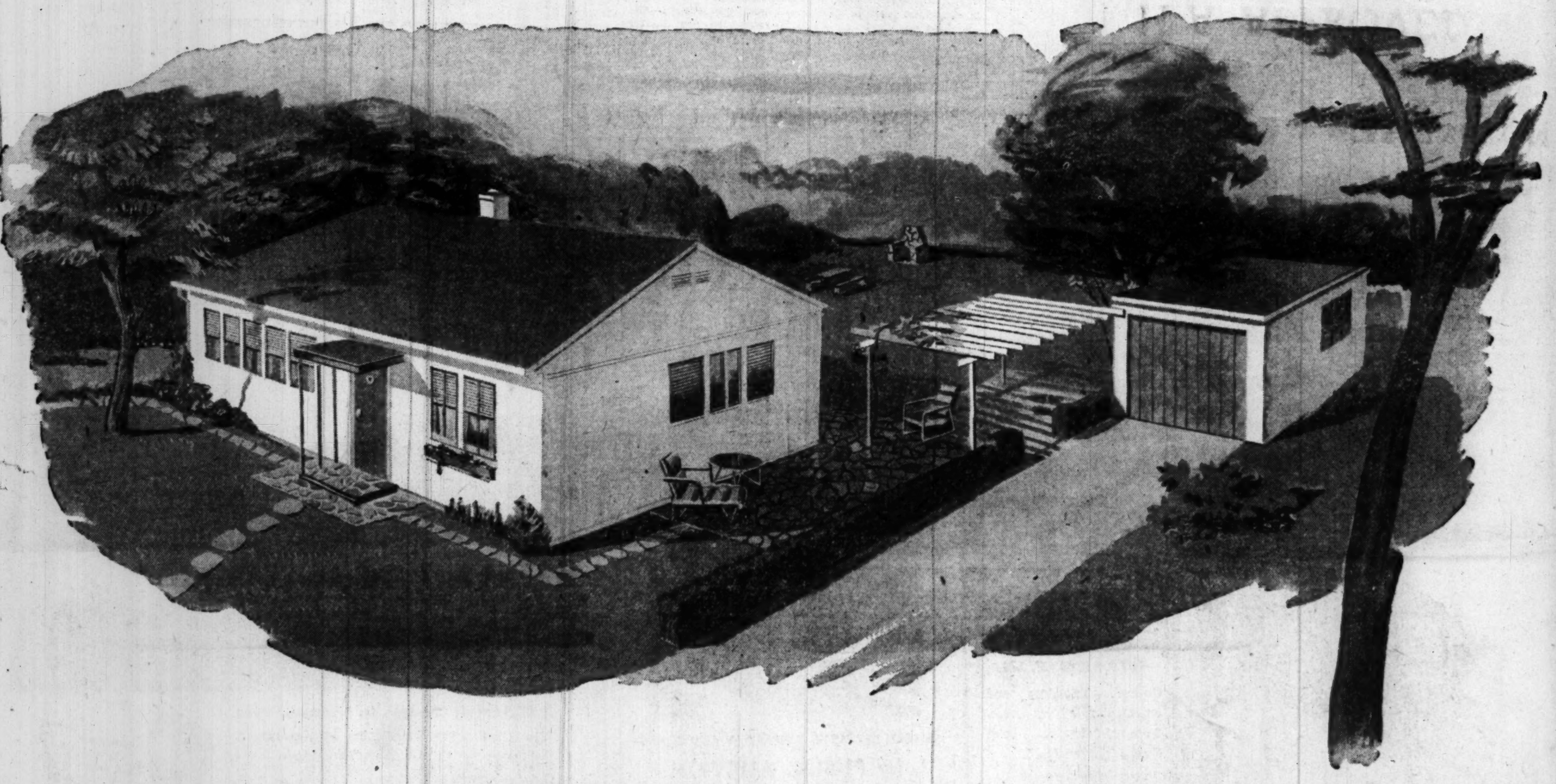

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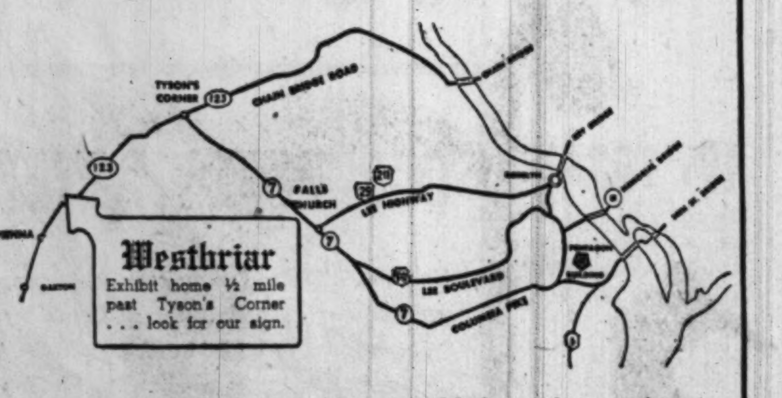

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SECTION VI | THE THEATER
Schools—Stamps—Travel—Art

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1948

RADIO
Television—Music—Bridge | SECTION VI
••• 1L

Q & A About 'Hamlet'—What Would Be Your Treatment of Fortinbras?

By Richard L. Coe

THE ARRIVAL OF the Olivier "Hamlet" brings up as many ideas and questions as there are in that remarkable play.

One constantly is asked, for instance: "Is 'Hamlet' as good a movie as 'Henry V'?"

This makes no sense whatever. The two are different things, just as "Gone With the Wind" is an entirely different thing from "I Know Where I'm Going."

To say that "Henry V" is more suited to the screen than "Hamlet"—which is what even the New Yorker's John McCarten has remarked—seems to me to verge on nonsense. By carrying this to its obvious conclusion one would assume that only action stories are ideal to the screen, that idea pictures and character studies do not adapt to the sound track and the film. The latter, to be sure, is considerably more difficult, but when it is achieved, as it sometimes is, the screen touches the power and the beauty of which its admirers dream.

To make the statement, as has one widely circulated writer, that if Hollywood had such actors and settings it could have made as good a "Hamlet," betrays the sort of moronic mind that caters to the lowest in man. And this is one of the many splendid things about Olivier's "Hamlet." One is never conscious of nationalism in this story about some Danes by an Englishman.

Another question one is asked is: "Why wasn't the picture made in color?"

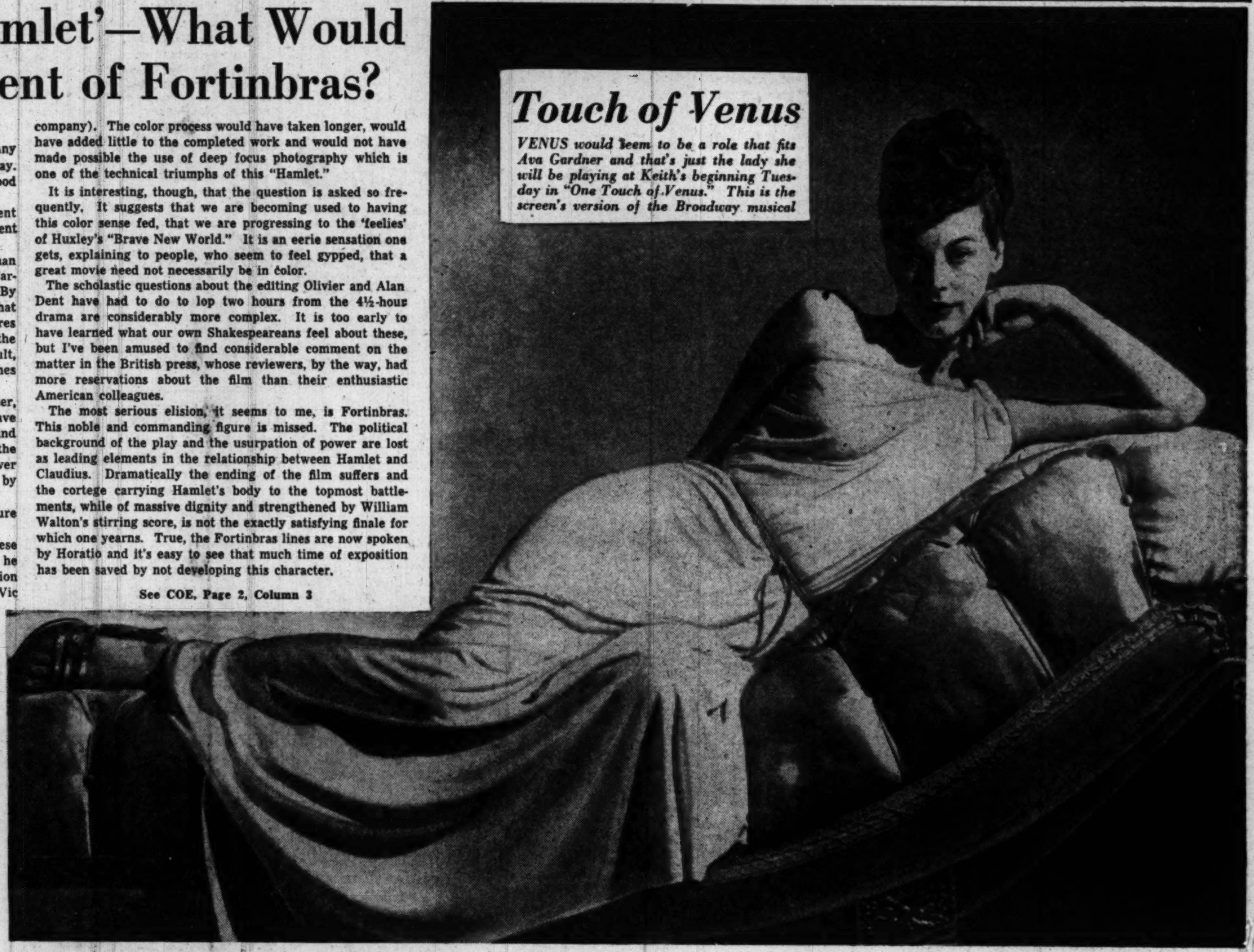
The answer to this Sir Laurence himself wrote in these columns last week. It happened that in making the film he had set himself a deadline (a few days after its completion the Oliviers sailed for an Australian tour with the Old Vic company). The color process would have taken longer, would have added little to the completed work and would not have made possible the use of deep focus photography which is one of the technical triumphs of this "Hamlet."

It is interesting, though, that the question is asked so frequently. It suggests that we are becoming used to having this color sense fed, that we are progressing to the 'feelies' of Huxley's "Brave New World." It is an eerie sensation one gets, explaining to people, who seem to feel gypped, that a great movie need not necessarily be in color.

The scholastic questions about the editing Olivier and Alan Dent have had to do to lop two hours from the 4½-hour drama are considerably more complex. It is too early to have learned what our own Shakespeareans feel about these, but I've been amused to find considerable comment on the matter in the British press, whose reviewers, by the way, had more reservations about the film than their enthusiastic American colleagues.

The most serious elision, it seems to me, is Fortinbras. This noble and commanding figure is missed. The political background of the play and the usurpation of power are lost as leading elements in the relationship between Hamlet and Claudius. Dramatically the ending of the film suffers and the cortege carrying Hamlet's body to the topmost battlements, while of massive dignity and strengthened by William Walton's stirring score, is not the exactly satisfying finale for which one yearns. True, the Fortinbras lines are now spoken by Horatio and it's easy to see that much time of exposition has been saved by not developing this character.

See COE, Page 2, Column 3



Touch of Venus

VENUS would seem to be a role that fits Ava Gardner and that's just the lady she will be playing at Keith's beginning Tuesday in "One Touch of Venus." This is the screen's version of the Broadway musical

Music Man Opines He Could Use a Fast Bike

By Paul Hume

A RECENT mail brought me a fascinating document. Headed "United States Senate Memorandum," it was attached to a clipping of a book review.

The review proclaimed in capital letters, "CATS KNOW AS MUCH AS SOME MUSIC CRITICS". Intrigued with the plausible suggestion that an animal, whose obvious profession is being catty might have inside dope in a field where cattiness is out of order, mine eyes leaped to succeeding lines.

It appears that a recent book, entitled King Tut and His Friends, deals with some four-foot felines whose musical know-what is superior to that of most of us who love and practice the art.

To such extraordinary animals I would commend the next eight days in Washington's musical life. The tonal fare hereabouts is going to be so varied in both problems and pleasures that a musically alert cat would be an invaluable ally. (That would make it an ally-cat, would it not?)

Rest of the Time

CONSIDER, then, the occupation of music critic in Washington this week, and you will have the answer to some of the questions often tossed our way—questions like, "How do you get to be a music critic?" "What do you have to know to be a critic?" "What do you do the rest of the time", and that prize query, accompanied by the surprised lift of an eyebrow, "That's not a full time job, is it?"

Let's show what we mean: tomorrow evening John Yard delivers a song recital at Phillips Gallery. Tuesday night the Institute of Contemporary Arts lists Alan Martin and Harry McClure in violin and piano sonatas by Handel, Mozart, Bach, and Aaron Copland, a discriminating list. The Institute's previous piano and song recitals have been as judiciously elected.

Wednesday evening the National Symphony Orchestra will deliver an all-Czech program, with the nationalist flavor of Smetana, Dvorak, Weinberger, and contemporary Bohuslav Martinu represented in the revised version of his second piano concerto. Thus in the week's first three concerts the music journalist must be prepared to discuss any or all matters of song, violin, and orchestral repertoire, the nationalist element in music, the making of good programs, and technical matters of interpretation. He must constantly assess and evaluate.

Dupre Thursday

THURSDAY evening brings Marcel Dupre, ranking French organist, in a Catholic program drawn from the great body of organ music, and including an extended demonstration of the art of improvisation, a field where Dupre has no superior.

And, if you please, at the same time Dupre is playing, Libby Holman, erstwhile blues singer, now enters fields usually discussed by this department. She will sing folk songs both Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and the newspaper writer must split his evening one of those nights in order to cover a part of two simultaneous programs.

The split evening occurs three times within our eight-day schedule. Friday evening produces still another violin recital, this time in Constitution Hall. Both of the week's fiddlers are rising young Americans who must be viewed in that light. Both are playing music infrequently heard in public. And as Matthew Mezzanotte plays in our largest hall, the Albeneri Trio presents chamber music by Schubert in the Library of Congress. What added vistas for public contemplation are added to the reviewer's duties at that moment!

Hindu Dancer

SATURDAY evening Smirata Rakmini Devi, Hindu dancer with the authoritative patronage of the Indian Embassy, will interpret the subtle art and philosophy of her land in Pierce Hall. At the same time Founder's Day will be celebrated in the Library of Congress' Coolidge Auditorium. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, patroness of chamber music for years, will there honor one of the year's outstanding practitioners of that art, and a new American work will be given its baptismal hearing. No journalist-musician can miss such an occasion. How can it be combined with the unique occasion of observing the Hindu dancer? And where does one learn something of the inner nature and meaning of the sacred dances of India in order to speak intelligently?

See HUME, Page 3, Column 1

Owner of 'Charley's Aunt' Applauds Bolger Version

By Jack Gaver

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—J. Brandon-Thomas returned to London this week, well satisfied after inspecting the newest operation in his personal gold mine, the 56-year-old farce "Charley's Aunt."

The new operation, designed to add to the many millions the play has made since it was first produced in England in 1892, is a musical version called "Where's Charley?" in which Ray Bolger has the role of Charley. Brandon-Thomas, himself a dramatist and director and sometime actor, is the son of Walter Brandon-Thomas, who wrote "Charley's Aunt."

"I'm quite happy about the musical version," he said in an interview before hopping a plane for home. "Bolger is wonderful. I'm very anxious to have the show done in London with him. Hard to say when that can be, though. Looks like this production here will be around for a while."

Brandon-Thomas and his two sisters are the heirs of "Charley's Aunt" and the play is strictly big business.

"Everybody asks me how much money 'Charley' has made over the years," Brandon-Thomas said. "Really, you know, I have no idea. Sometimes I wish I did. It would be simpler to give a figure than to explain that I don't know."

'Mother' Proves Worthy Sequel

By Howard Barnes

Drama Critic, New York Herald Tribune

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The Day family has taken over the stage of the Empire Theater again in a happy sequel to the enchanting and record-breaking "Life With Father." This time it is "Life With Mother" which Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse have woven together out of Clarence Day's memorable memoirs.

The flighty and stubborn Vinnie deserved a special tribute. Played with antic charm by Dorothy Stickney, who created the original role, she is a character of substance and quiet humor as she copes with her explosive husband, their red-headed sons and various invaders of a tumultuous household in the late 1880's.

The comedy is neither as hilarious nor as nostalgic as its eminent predecessor, but it is a pleasant elongation of a drama which became very much a part of American life.

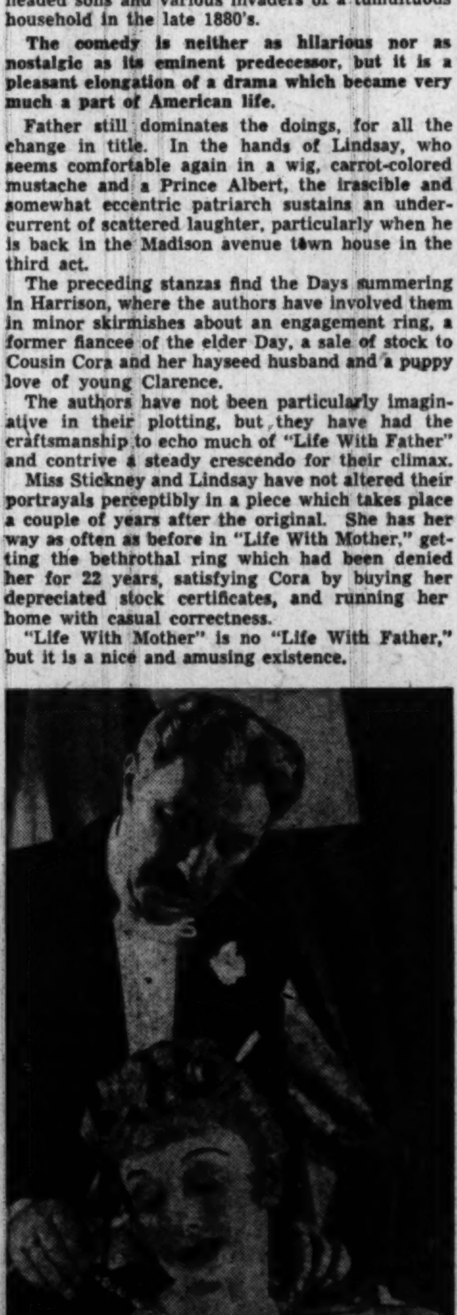
Father still dominates the doings, for all the change in title. In the hands of Lindsay, who seems comfortable again in a wig, carrot-colored mustache and a Prince Albert, the irascible and somewhat eccentric patriarch sustains an undercurrent of scattered laughter, particularly when he is back in the Madison avenue town house in the third act.

The preceding stanzas find the Days summering in Harrison, where the authors have involved them in minor skirmishes about an engagement ring, a former fiancee of the elder Day, a sale of stock to Cousin Cora and her hayseed husband and a puppy love of young Clarence.

The authors have not been particularly imaginative in their plotting, but they have had the craftsmanship to echo much of "Life With Father" and contrive a steady crescendo for their climax.

Miss Stickney and Lindsay have not altered their portrayals perceptibly in a piece which takes place a couple of years after the original. She has her way as often as before in "Life With Mother," getting the bethrothal ring which had been denied her for 22 years, satisfying Cora by buying her depreciated stock certificates, and running her home with casual correctness.

"Life With Mother" is no "Life With Father," but it is a nice and amusing existence.



Howard Lindsay as Father Day, Dorothy Stickney as Mother.

On Give-Away Shows

All You Lose Is Your Time, and What's That?

By Sonia Stein

YOU may have suspected it all along, but now you have proof. The broadcasting companies do not consider your time worth anything. This candid opinion came to light during Tuesday's arguments before the Federal Communications Commission on the subject of give-away shows, when some of the radio lawyers contended the shows could not be ruled out as lotteries, since surrendering something of value as consideration is part and parcel of a real lottery. They maintain that since the radio audience surrenders only its time when it participates in these shows, it surrenders nothing of value.

The FCC listened quietly to the day's discourses, asking only occasional questions. Nicest of these trapped one legal eagle into saying the FCC should even permit obscenity on the air until the courts got around to chastizing the culprit in proper legal fashion. It wasn't that he didn't realize what he was saying—radio lawyers just won't give the FCC an inch, lest it take a mile. And in the matter of penalizing radio stations for carrying give-away shows—even if they are lotteries—the radio lawyers think the FCC is taking that mile.

(The story about the Ohio farmer who shot and killed the farmhand who insisted on tuning in a give-away show when the farmer wanted to hear Jack Benny did not escape the commission's attention. However, it was a day too late to be entered into the arguments, and one of the commissioners seemed very wistful about it.)

The commission has retired with the arguments in hand, and will study the problem further before coming to a conclusion.

A Big Pair of Shoes

ARTHUR GODFREY has been called the man with the "barefoot voice," but those who take over radio assignments vacated by Godfrey find not only that he has shoes but that they are powerful big ones to fill.

While it wouldn't be nice (nor even accurate) to say Eddie Gallaher has big feet, it must be said in the interests of maintaining that initial figure of speech that Gallaher has big, salable feet.

Since July 30 Gallaher has been wriggling his toes into the Godfrey seven-league boots on WTOP. Beginning November 1 he'll slide all the way in. To be clearer: Eddie Gallaher will replace Godfrey on his daily 7:45-8 and 8:15-8:30 a. m. shows, starting next week, in addition to the daily 8:30-9:25 a. m. period he took over this summer.

Easing Up

NOW that the red-headed character, who parlayed a genial grouse and an irreverence toward sponsors into a tremendous broadcasting schedule and a yearly boodle of over half a million dollars, has reached the end of his endurance and his income tax exemptions, he has begun to ease up.

When he dropped part of his Washington morning show (piped in from New York) this summer, WTOP tossed their popular night-time disc jockey, Gallaher, into the maw.

"You'll never be able to sell Gallaher in the Godfrey spot," the sales department was warned. Remembering how sponsors elbowed each other rudely to get on Godfrey's list, and came close to tears if they missed out, the sales department was uneasy. But Gallaher's current morning stint is sold to the hilt.

Now that Godfrey is dropping the other part of his regional broadcasting, it seemed both simple and sensible to give it into Gallaher's loving care. (However, with Uncle Bill Jenkins and Mark Evans also in the WTOP stable, there was almost an embarrassment of commercially sound riches from which to choose.)

Tough Guy to Follow

IN SPITE of his success in winning over Godfrey sponsors, Gallaher admits that as a performer it's "tough to follow Godfrey." He refuses to make things any tougher by trying to imitate the man (although he points out that Godfrey has set the pattern for most morning men the country over) and sticks to his own easy, articulate style.

The show is informal, to be sure, and yet polished. This may be a contradiction in terms, but Gallaher manages to create the illusion. His material is light—odd news items and such discussions as "the tub vs. the shower" and the probable reasons for placing desserts first in a cafeteria lineup.

But the show is dressed up. Johnny Salb provides a piano accompaniment to Gallaher's patter, improvising mood music. A man of long experience and much imagination, he claims that all jokes have melodies (farm jokes usually in the key of C) and gives the Gallaher jokes a musical lift.

For the clever interlacing of commercials and recordings, tricky engineering feats often have been performed. And Engineer Ches McGee performs them.

The show must be more trouble this way than most morning shows, but it certainly reflects the care lavished on it.

"Moondial Continues"

EVEN with his expanded morning activity, Gallaher will continue his nightly "Moondial" show. He's been transcribing his comments for that show ever since he took on the first morning show in midsummer, and is actually in bed, asleep, when he "broadcasts" his "Moondial" show.

Gallaher now shows up at WTOP at 8 a. m. and goes home about 6:30 p. m. (No, little girl. The man doesn't think up those things while he's on the air—he has to do a lot of work digging them up in advance.)

When he takes over the new assignment, which starts at 7:45 a. m., he'll have to come in earlier,

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 1

A Sophisticated Form of Enjoyment

Not Listening to the Radio Can Be Fun, Too

By John Crosby

HAVE you ever tried not listening to a radio? You can't do that simply by keeping the darn thing quiet all day. The type of nonlistening I refer to is a conscious, deliberate, active experience. The pleasure you can get from turning off a radio doesn't approach the bliss of not turning it on in the first place.

In fact, a taste for not doing things is a sophisticated, though perverse, form of enjoyment which everyone should cultivate in this age of mass production. There are too many books, too many movies and many, many, too many radio programs. You can't keep up with them all, but you can derive a very real satisfaction from missing some of them.

There are dozens of movies I enjoy not seeing. Some authors, notably Taylor Caldwell, affect me the same way. I am so fond of not reading Miss Caldwell's novels that I buy all of them and prominently display them in my apartment. I doubt if any of Miss Caldwell's fans ever enjoyed her books quite so much as I have enjoyed not reading them. If they weren't around the apartment, I might forget not to read them.

* * *

You see, enjoyment of not doing things takes a certain amount of effort and considerable arranging. For instance, the best way to enjoy not playing tennis is to lie on a bit of greensward and watch a couple of other people tear around a tennis court. Not all negative pleasures are that restful. Enjoyment in not staying sober, for example, is a very strenuous pastime.

The Day Off

OF ALL the things I enjoy not doing, not listening to the radio is my favorite. By the nature of this job I have to do a great deal of listening, much of which is plain hard work. Now and then, to regain my sanity, and to recapture the point of view of the ordinary listener, I take a day off.

Yesterday was one of those azure days which your true nonlistener waits for in order to extract the fullest measure of enjoyment from his nonlistening. There are several different ways not to listen to a radio. One of the most violent nonlisteners I know, an eccentric fellow in lots of ways, carries a portable radio around with him all day long and never turns it on. I find this cumbersome. My own method is to carry around the radio listings in my side pocket. Occasionally, when I find myself forgetting, I glance down the list to see what program I'm missing at that moment.

Some programs are more fun not to listen to than others. For your nonlistening pleasure I recommend "Stella Dallas," "Portia Faces Life" and my old friend Gabriel Heatter. I imagine no two persons would have the same list of favorites, but I think every one should have his collection of radio programs he takes pleasure in avoiding.

There are dozens of nice spots in New York to spend your nonlistening day. The Stork Club, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Central Park—I've tried them all and found them stimulating in their different ways. Stay out of Third Avenue saloons because they keep the radio on all day long. Incidentally, if you go to the Metropolitan Museum, you might try not looking at "Death Stays the Hand of the Sculptor," a piece of statuary the avoidance of which is high on my assortment of negative pleasures.

Children Very Expert

ONCE I passed most of a nonlistening Sunday in Central Park with my nephew and niece, Cork and Cricket Crosby, aged 6 and 4, respectively, who are already very expert at not listening to the radio. The kids feed a squirrel and I read the radio listings. Cork and Cricket, by the way, patronize a squirrel who is related on his mother's side to the one Heywood Broun once flipped a nickel to and then told to go buy his own peanuts.

"Did you ever listen to John J. Anthony?" I asked Cork.

"?," said Cork.

"Well, never mind. He's on the air right now, probably telling some woman to go back to her husband and stop playing around with other men."

"What's the squirrel's name?" inquired Cricket

"Art Linkletter," I said. "Call him Artie for short."

Unexpectedly, the squirrel raced away. Whether he was affronted by the name or had his fill of peanuts I cannot say.

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Today On WINX

Recommended today on The Washington Post's radio stations, WINX and WINX-FM, Sunday, October 24.

10:05 A. M.—Music for Sunday. The Perfect Fool Ballet and Music by Johann Strauss.

4:05 P. M.—Football game, Baltimore Colts vs. the San Francisco Forty-Niners from Kezar Stadium, San Francisco.

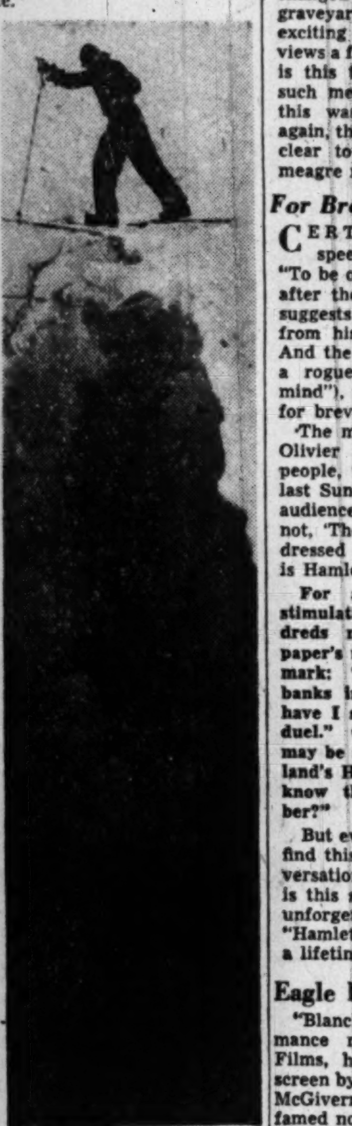
7:30 P. M.—District Roundtable forum discussion. "Political Activities Among Federal Employees," Ben Paul Noble, moderator.

To Dr. Siple

Polar Jaunt Just A 'Quick Trip'

By Russell Stewart

"LET'S SEE, now," said Dr. Paul Siple, consulting his notebook, "I'm leaving in a few days for a quick trip to the Arctic—but I see that the dates won't conflict. Yes, I'll be glad to come."



Scene from Navy's film about the South Pole, "The Secret Land"

Siple, who refers to "a quick trip to the Arctic" like most of us would talk about a trip from Washington to Baltimore, had just been invited to attend a preview showing of a new picture in which he himself plays an important part.

This polar commuter lives at 4609 19th st. N., Arlington. The picture is "The Secret Land," Technicolor feature compiled by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer from official footage shot during the Navy's 1946-1947 expedition to Antarctica, which is now playing at the Columbia Theater.

Dr. Siple is recognized among his kind as a leading authority on polar exploration and conditions. He has spent more time there than any other men—three stretches of 13 months each and another of two months.

This career in the land of the freeze started back in 1928 when Paul Siple was chosen from 600,000 Boy Scouts to accompany the first Antarctica expedition (1928-1930) of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. He was chief biologist on Byrd's next one, in 1935; was base commander of the next, 1939-1941, and went on the most recent one as a bio-geographer for the War Department, a civilian scientific job which he still holds, working at it every day—except on those "quick trips" to polar regions—at an office in the Pentagon.

"That bio-geographer title probably calls for a bit of explanation," Siple grins, in conversation with the layman. "In simple terms, it means the study of the human element in relation to geographical conditions.

"We call these studies 'human geography.' And we have found, for example, that a man uses five times as much energy in the Antarctic as in a temperate climate; that a man lying in his bunk there, doing nothing, burns enough energy to keep a day laborer going in New England. Despite this burning up of energy, Antarctica is unquestionably the healthiest place in the world—there are no germs there. Our expedition members—and there were 4000 on this last one—never caught as much as a common cold while in Antarctica."

Served in Army

THE "DR." in front of Siple's name is the result of a Ph.D. awarded by Clark University in 1939. He came out of the last war a lieutenant colonel, having served as chief of the Climatology and Environmental Protection, Research and Development Branch, Office of the Quartermaster General of the Army.

Siple and Mrs. Siple have three small daughters, the eldest 8. He has been awarded the Army's Legion of Merit, in 1946 and three Congressional Polar Medals, in 1930, 1935 and 1945, and has written three books and numerous scientific magazine articles.

He is a fellow of the American Geographic Society and member of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, and the American Polar Society. He has permanent exhibits of wild-life he personally collected in Antarctica at the American Museum of Natural History, New York; Field Museum, Chicago; Allegheny College, Pittsburgh, and Erie Historical Society, Erie, Pa.

Talks About Food

ONE SEQUENCE in "The Secret Land" shows Siple going out alone onto treacherous ice, testing it to ascertain if it will stand the weight of the other men aboard a vessel apparently trapped in the ice, in case they have to abandon ship. Asked to talk about this experience, he laughed it off.

SIPLE

"Things like that are all in the day's work in polar exploration," he said. "Let's talk about food instead. Did you ever try whale steak? It's not too bad, except when you're chewing it and bite into a blood vessel as large as your finger. Seal meat is grainy, but has a rather good flavor. Penquin meat is all dark—even the breast.

"Getting back to 'The Secret Land,' you know the Navy called the expedition 'Operation High Jump.' There's a good story in that. When it was first organized they called it Operation Pole Vault. This was used for some time; then someone suddenly realized that, for the time being at least, the operation was supposed to be classified—secret stuff—and that this 'pole vault' title practically gave the whole thing away. So a conference was called and the operation was given a quick change of name.

"And did you know that the Navy's medical expert on polar conditions is a man named Dr. Iseberg?"

Theater Time Table

STAGE

Catholic University—"King Lear," the Capital's leading drama group does the Shakespeare tragedy, under England's Director Basil Langton, at 3 p. m.

SCREEN

Warner—"Johnny Belinda," Jane Wyman plays a deaf girl to whom physician Lew Ayres opens up a terrifying world, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Julia Misbehaves," Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in Margery Sharpe's comedy about a lady who joins an acrobatic team, at 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"Cry of the City," Victor Mature and Richard Conte in a crime story of the big town, at 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Tap Roots," Van Heflin and Susan Hayward in a pre-Civil War saga by James Street, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

National—"Red Shoes," a British Technicolor film about the ballet and its people, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sorry, Wrong Number," Barbara Stanwyck waits in her invalid's bed to be murdered, at 11:15, with Husband Burt Lancaster miles away; at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"A Night at the Opera," the Marx Brothers, Alan Jones and Kitty Carlisle in upper-bracket madness, at 1:25, 4:20, 7:20 and 10:20 p. m. "The Secret Land," Admiral Byrd's last trip to the South Pole, in Technicolor, at 3, 6 and 9 p. m.

Playhouse—"Hamlet," Sir Lawrence Olivier's adaptation of the great play makes a great movie, at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Little—"Hamlet," at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Adventuress," at 2, 5:10 and 8:20 p. m. "Green for Danger," at 3:35, 6:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"The Man Who Could Work Miracles," at 2:35, 5:30 and 8:35 p. m. "Things to Come," at 1, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuous from 10:15 a. m. to 12 midnight.

Ambassador—"Johnny Belinda," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"The Postman Always Rings Twice," at 7 and 9 p. m.

Open-Air—"Road to Rio," at 7 and 10 p. m. "Hot Cargo," at 9:05 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"The Loves of Carmen," Rita Hayworth stars in a de-Bizeted version of the Prosper Merimee story with Glenn Ford as her Don Jose; opens Thursday.

Palace—"Red River," a highly touted Western with John Wayne, Walter Huston and the comparative screen newcomer, Montgomery Clift; opens Thursday.

Capitol—"Roadhouse," Richard Widmark, Cornel Wilde, Ida Lupino and Celeste Holm act a melodrama with a Chicago background; opens Thursday.

Keith's—"One Touch of Venus," Ava Gardner, Dick Haymes, Robert Walker and Eve Arden play the musical about the barber who accidentally brings a statue to life; opens Tuesday.

Metropolitan—"Man-Eater of Kumaon," the foothills of the Himalayas provide the setting for James Corbett's novel starring Sabu, Wendell Corey and Joanne Page; opens Thursday.

Columbia—"The Saxon Charm," with Robert Montgomery giving a fine performance as Frederic Wakeman's egocentric theatrical producer, featuring Susan Hayward, Audrey Totter and John Payne; opens Thursday.

Can You Call Horatio On the Phone?

COE, From Page 1

I don't think, though, that the scholars have much to complain of in certain word changes. When Hamlet says "I'll make a ghost of him that lets me," the word "let" was used in its archaic sense of "hinder." So Mr. Dent has changed this line. And in the graveyard scene (one of the most exciting in the film), Hamlet views a funeral procession: "Who is this they follow? And with such meagre rites?" Originally this was "maimed rites," but again, the word is probably more clear to filmgoing millions as meagre rather than maimed.

For Brevity's Sake

CERTAIN transpositions of speeches barb the learned. "To be or not to be" now occurs after the nunnery scene, which suggests that its torture stems from his quarrel with Ophelia. And the two O speeches ("what a rogue" and "what a noble mind"), while missed, had to go for brevity's sake.

The matter of seeing a blond Olivier has bothered some people, to which he alluded in last Sunday's article: "I wanted audiences seeing the film to say, not, 'There is Laurence Olivier dressed like Hamlet,' but 'That is Hamlet.'"

For all these points, this stimulating film suggests hundreds more. Some, like this paper's managing editor will remark: "Not since Doug Fairbanks in 'The Mark of Zorro' have I seen such a crackerjack duel." Others, like my wife, may be stirred by Norman Wooland's Horatio to ask: "Do you know that man's phone number?"

But everyone, I'm certain, will find this a film for endless conversation and afterthoughts. It is this staying quality of a few unforgettable hours that makes "Hamlet" a screen experience of a lifetime.

Eagle Lion Release

"Blanche Fury," Technicolor romance released by Eagle Lion Films, has been adapted to the screen by Audrey Lindop and Cecil McGivern from Joseph Shearing's famed novel of the same name.

Valerie Hobson and Stewart Granger are costarred, with chief supporting roles portrayed by Walter Fitzgerald, Michael Gough, Maurice Denham, Sybilla Binder, Allan Jeayes and Edward Lexy.

Marc Allegret directed the J. Arthur Rank film for producer Anthony Havelock-Allan, of "Great Expectations" fame.

HILARY KNAPP, who last year won the award for the finest performance in the one-act play tournament, is shown here as "Joan of Lorraine," the Maxwell Anderson heroine. The drama opened the Montgomery Players' season last night at Leland Junior High School, Chevy Chase, where it will be repeated tomorrow night under sponsorship of the Rotary Club. Before her marriage, Mrs. Knapp was Hilary Eaves, a promising feature player of the London stage

Rhys Williams Signed

Warner Bros. has engaged Rhys Williams for a role in "Happy Times," Technicolor comedy starring Danny Kaye. "Happy Times," Kaye's first film under his new Warner Bros. contract, is being directed by Henry Koster. Jerry Wald is producing the film for the studio.

GWU to Open Political Play Next Friday

THE George Washington University Players will open their new season the weekend before the presidential election with a two-night performance of Arnold Sundgaard's "The Great Campaign." Curtain time Friday and Saturday will be 8:30 p. m. in Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H sts. nw.

Assistant Prof. Edward Mangum, who joined the George Washington staff last year after 10 years as director of the Mount Vernon Players, is directing.

The first of four plays to be presented by the George Washington Players during the 1948-49 season, "The Great Campaign," is the story of an Ohio farmer who runs for President against a machine candidate.

Although not a musical, "The Great Campaign" combines a touch of vaudeville, lively prairie music and variations of the dance with its narrative. The play won acclaim from critics last year during its run at the Experimental Theater, Inc.

Cast in leading roles will be Henry Danilowicz, Charles Vorbach and Stan Telchin, who appeared in the final production of last season, "Dark of the Moon."

Tickets are available at Lisner Auditorium box office.

Fantasy About Devil Week's Only Opening

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP).—If the folks concerned in "Minnie and Mr. Williams," opening Wednesday at the Morosco Theater, will have any bearings on its success, it's in for an interesting run.

Practically everyone concerned with the production has some sort of impressive background. John Gassner, one of the producers, [illegible] veteran drama critic, theatrical anthologist and author. David Dietz, other half of the management, is a Hollywood producer of considerable boxoffice success.

Josephine Hull, one of the most delightful actresses of the Broadway stage, is being starred for the first time in her 45 splendid years in the service of her chosen career of mummery. She's the same lovely lady who has been responsible for considerable of the fun in "Harvey," "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "You Can't Take It With You," to list but three of her lengthy history of plays.

Eddie Dowling, also starred, was famous as a vaudeville and musical comedy song and dance man, switched to the serious drama as producer and director, and was one of the main reasons for the successful arrival on Broadway of William Saroyan and Tennessee Williams, having produced both these young gentlemen's first stage efforts.

Clarence Derwent, featured in the cast, is a veteran character actor whose stature in the trade is emphasized by the fact that he also is president of Actors Equity, the actors' union.

Elizabeth Ross, as the young girl who represents the devil in the play, is turning her acting talents in a sinister direction after previously having played the title part in the play, "Song of Bernadette."

The only other drama by the author, Richard Hughes, to play on Broadway was "The Innocent Voyage," an artistic success of several seasons ago. Coincidently, Clarence Derwent played in that one, too.

There'll be one set, by Mordi Gassner, but here our series of coincidences will have to stop; he's no relative of John Gassner, one of the producers. Got the job on his own merits, in fact.

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Friday Evening, October 29, at 8:30 P. M.
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ERICH ITOR KAHN, Piano
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Tickets now distributed at the Snow Concert Bureau at the Campbell Music Co., 1108 G Street N.W., beginning Monday, October 25, at 8:30 a. m.
No more than two tickets to one concert to each person.
Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents (tax included).
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WOMEN ONLY at 2 & 7 P.M.
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DEBORAH KERR
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"REAL THRILLER!" N.Y. TIMES
ALASTAIR SIM
Green For Danger
N.Y. SUN
NOW!
SIDNEY LUSTS HIPPODROME

TODAY AT 4 P. M.
National Symphony Orchestra
HANS KINDLER, Musical Director
BRILLIANT OPENING OF SUNDAY SERIES
HELEN TRAUBEL
Wagnerian Soprano of Metropolitan Opera
CONSTITUTION HALL, SUNDAY, OCT. 24, 4 P. M.
Today's Concert: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60 (tax incl.)
Series of 12 Concerts: $9.60, $14.40, $18, $21, $24, Box (5 seats) $150
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PIX 13th & 'H' TODAY and Tomorrow
DOORS OPEN AT 12:30
ALEXANDER KORDA
THINGS TO COME
THE MAN WHO COULD WORK MIRACLES
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The Music Box

Mozart on 2 Programs Today

Music this week: L. to R., Matthew Mezzanotte, violinist, Friday night in Constitution Hall; Patrice Munsel, coloratura soprano opening Dorsey concerts next Sunday; Margaret Barnwell, soprano in tonight's Mozart Festival at National Gallery; Rakmini Devi, Indian dancer, Saturday night, Pierce Hall; Marcel Dupre, French organist, Thursday evening, First Congregational Church

MUSIC OF NOTE THIS WEEK: Mozart this afternoon and evening with both National Symphony and National Gallery honoring Wolfgang Am. John Yard's superlative program in tomorrow's Phillips Gallery; the fine violin sonata program of Alan Martin and Harry McClure Tuesday at the Institute of Contemporary Arts; the second Martinu piano concerto Wednesday at the National Symphony, and Libby Holman's two evenings of folk songs, at Pierce Hall; Marcel Dupre's entire list for his organ recital Thursday.

Another good violin program Friday in Constitution Hall, with Matthew Mezzanotte playing to benefit the Speech Clinic Foundation; two different programs at the Library of Congress, and an outstanding Hindu dancer, Srimati Rukmini Devi, Saturday night. Looks like a good week.

National Symphony Notes: The orchestra returns from Trenton, Norristown, Pa., and Lebanon, to play Constitution Hall Sunday and next Wednesday, in addition to its regular concert in Baltimore.

David Diamond's Rounds for strings on this afternoon's Nat Symph list.

The Cathedral Choral Society announces a performance of Mozart's C Minor Mass for Monday, November 15. Soloists will include Barbara Troxell and Dorothy Stahl, sopranos; William Hess, tenor, and Doda Conrad, bass. The program will also include Leo Sowerby's Medieval Poem for organ, orchestra, and boys' choir. Wayne Dirksen, associate organist and choirmaster of the cathedral will play the organ solos, and the boys of the choir will handle the vocal assignment. Paul Callaway, director of the society, will conduct the concert, which will include one additional work not yet announced.

The Washington Opera Guild announces its second monthly concert for Wednesday at the United Nations Club. Members of the company will sing excerpts from "Aida," "Carmen," "Boheme" and "The Force of Destiny."

⁂

WASHINGTON Music Teachers' Association holds its first luncheon Monday at the Willard. Richard Bales and Charles Beaschler will reminisce on "Tanglewood."

Alpha Gamma Chapter of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority announces a concert by Penelope Johnson, violinist; Bernice Orndorff, harpist, and Buell Thomas, tenor, at Lincoln Temple Congregational Church, Friday, November 12.

Thomas Moss, organist of Calvary Baptist Church for nearly 25 years, has inaugurated organ preludes running from 10:50 to 11:15 each Sunday morning.

The Arlington Civic Symphony launches its fourth annual season with two identical concerts at 2 and 4 p. m., October 31, in Washington-Lee Auditorium. The program includes the Russian and Ludmila Overture, Danse Macabre, the Sleeping Beauty waltz, and, of all things, the Washington Post March.

Robert Frederick Freund, accompanied by his wife, and assisted by Beatrice Downer, contralto, will give a request program of songs this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at their home in Lewinsville. The concert is to benefit the Mount Olivet Church.

Next 8 Days Will Keep Music Man Very Busy

HUME, From Page 1

Sunday brings still more music, and more kinds of material to the critic. A young American coloratura will hold forth in Constitution Hall, challenging all one's faculties for proper comment on the dying art of song in general, and coloratura singing in particular. At the same time, one may hear a Bach cantata at the Washington Cathedral and there meditate on the giant art of one of music's most imposing figures. Where will all this end?

Standing with Bach is the name of Mozart, a six-weeks festival of whose music comes to a close that same Sunday evening in the National Gallery. Some of his least known but most engaging work will be heard, sung by the Mozart Trio. And our eight-day bicycle race from concert to concert winds up Monday evening with a piano recital by Claudette Sorel in the Washington Club, when a list of standard repertoire pieces will be exhibited by a young lady of whom fine reports emanate from New York City.

Books to Be Read

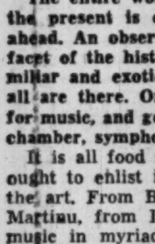
WE HAVE omitted an opera concert Wednesday evening at the United Nations Club because there is no hope of covering it. We have not spoken of the address to be delivered at one of Washington's private schools, or the luncheon the same day as the address on the general matter of the coming 1950 sesquicentennial celebration. And there are books on music to read for review, records pouring in for evaluation, plus our own love of getting acquainted with new music as it comes from the presses.

The entire world of musical expression from 1700 to the present is contained in the eight days which lie ahead. An observer of the scene may comment on any facet of the history and art of music. New and old, familiar and exotic music—the dance, (except for ballet) all are there. One cannot claim that Washington lacks for music, and good music. It is a mecca for outstanding chamber, symphonic, choral, solo, and dance recitals.

It is all food for the music writer, and through him ought to enlist interest and support of those who love the art. From Bach to Libby Holman, from Mozart to Martinu, from Indian dancing to Marcel Dupre, it is music in myriad forms. How about lending me your musical CAT for the week?

Rybier Concerts Set

The Rybier Music Club, shifting its locale to the Washington Club this year, announces a series of five Monday night concerts.



SOREL

A nonprofit organization, the club begins its year with Claudette Sorel, young New York pianist, playing Monday, November 1. She will be followed by Virginia Davis, diseuse; Arlene Carmen, mezzo, and baritones named Norman Farrow, and Marco. January 3, February 28, March 28, and April 25, are Rybier dates on the music calendar.

Miss Sorel is a pupil of the late Olga Samaroff, and the proceeds of her concert will go to the Olga Samaroff Foundation.

The Music Calendar

TODAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor, Helen Traubel, soprano. 4 p. m., Constitution Hall.

Handel: Passacaglia; Mozart: Symphony No. 35, in D Major (Haffner); Gluck: Divinites du Styx; Wagner: Tannhauser Overture; Prelude and Love Death from Tristan.

***National Gallery Orchestra, Richard Bales, conductor, Margaret Barnwell, soprano. 8 p. m., National Gallery of Art.**

Mozart Festival Program: Eine kleine Nachtmusik; Symphonies No. 20 and 41; Motet: Exultate, Jubilate.

MONDAY

***John Yard, baritone, with Mildred Gardner, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**

Castelnuovo-Tedesco: Petrarca-Chopin; Santoliquido: Malinconia; Alba di luna; Reger: Mein Schatzelein; Schoeck: Im Kreuzgang von St. Stefano; Strauss: Ich schwebe; Mahler: Schildwache Nachtlied; Tschaikowsky: Aria from Eugene Onegin; Poulenc: Avant le cinema; Ravel: Le paon; Honegger: L'adieu; Szulc: Dansons la gigue; Thomson: Pigeons on the Grass; Fleming, See, Where Young Love, Like a Drop of Dew; Appel: Requiem for a Lost Love; Barber: The Queen's Face on the Summery Coin; Slater: Drinking Song.

TUESDAY

Alan Martin, violinist, with Harry McClure, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Institute of Contemporary Arts.

Handel: Sonata No. 3 in F Major; Mozart: Sonata in E Minor; Copland: Sonata; Bach: Sonata in E Major.

WEDNESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor, Rudolf Firkusny, pianist. 8:30 p. m.

Smetana: Bartered Bride Overture; Dvorak: New World Symphony; Martinu: Piano Concerto No. 2; Weinberger: Czech Rhapsody.

Libby Holman, folk singer, 8:30 p. m., Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard N.W. (Program to be repeated Thursday evening.)

"Earth Songs" drawn from a repertoire including The Riddle Song, I Know Where I'm Going, Cindy, He's Gone Away, Fare Thee Well, and the Blue Grass Songs by Tennessee Williams and Paul Bowles.

THURSDAY

***Marcel Dupre, organist. First Congregational Church, 10th and G N.W.**

Bach: Toccata, Adagio and Fugue; Dupre: Vision; Prelude and Fugue in C; Liszt: Variations on "Weinen, klagen, sorgen, sagen"; Delamarter: Prelude on a Theme in Gregorian Style; Franck: Chorale in B Minor; Messiaen: The Celestial Banquet; Improvisation.

Libby Holman, folk singer, 8:30 p. m., Pierce Hall. (Program repeated from Wednesday evening.)

FRIDAY

Mathew Mezzanotte, violinist, with Frederick Fall, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.

Tartini: Concerto in D Minor; Godard: Concerto romantique; Victor: Canzonetta; Korngold: Suite from Much Ado About Nothing; Khatchaturian: Andante and allegretto (from the violin concerto); Wieniawski: Polonaise brilliante.

Albeneri Trio. 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress.

Schubert: Trio in B Flat Major; Sonata in A Major (violin-piano); Trio in E Flat.

SATURDAY

Berkshire String Quartet, with Erich Kahn, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress.

Beethoven: Quartet in F Minor; Finney: Piano Quartet (world premiere); Brahms: Quartet in A Minor.

Srimati Rukmini Devi, Indian dancer. 8:30 p. m., Pierce Hall.

Ancient sacred Indian dances.

FOLLOWING WEEK

Sunday Patrice Munsel, soprano, Constitution Hall; Washington Cathedral Choir, Cathedral; Mozart Festival concert, National Gallery. Monday: Claudette Sorel, pianist, Washington Club.

*No admission charge.

Traubel Sings Today as New Series Opens

HELEN TRAUBEL, the Metropolitan Opera's most publicized member at present, will open the National Symphony Sunday series this afternoon singing arias of Gluck and Wagner.

Traubel's voice and achievements are remarkable, and her command of the Wagnerian repertoire authoritative. Arias this afternoon are "Divinites du Styx" from Gluck's Alceste, and the Liebestod from Tristan.

FIRKUSNY TRAUBEL

Wednesday evening's soloist is the outstanding young pianist, Rudolf Firkusny. From his distinguished repertoire of concertos, one of the finest lists now practiced in this country, Firkusny will play the second concerto of Bohuslav Martinu, contemporary Czech composer.

This will be the first performance of the concerto in its revised version. Firkusny was soloist on the occasion of the world premiere of the work in Prague in 1934, and brings to it the command and understanding which such acquaintance gives.

New Book on Opera

The latest book of stories of operas is a concise and comprehensive one. It is "The World's Great Operas," edited by John Tasker Howard (Random House, $2.95). The book contains the outline plots of 205 operas by 95 composers, ranging from the earliest days of opera to the latest contemporary works. The plot summaries are rigidly condensed but make valuable reference.

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COLUMBIA'S monthly list of long-playing records is growing. Latest additions include some of the greatest music in their catalog.

On a single long-playing record you can hear George Szell, and the Budapest Quartet playing two of Mozart's piano quartets. Szell, not only a fine conductor, is a brilliant and musicianly pianist. In the opera department both "La Boheme" and "Hansel and Gretel" are available on long-running records. Each opera requires only two records instead of the original sets of 13 and 12, respectively.

Long-playing records are now sufficiently widespread for further comment. Their advantages are great: cost is cut almost in half; storage space is reduced to about one eighth of former requirements; they are nonbreakable; vinylite quiets surfaces to minimum.

One disadvantage: static electricity on these disks increases and they need careful handling to avoid building up a steady crackle as the needle traverses the narrow grooves.

Trad: Eili, Eili; also: A Cantor for a Sabbath. Jan Peerce, tenor with orchestra. Victor 12-0376. $1.25.

Appropriate at this season is Jan Peerce's new disk. In top form, Peerce, less overamplified than usual, sings the great Hebrew lament with proper feeling.

The other side, a Cantor for the Sabbath, is an amusing bit, with superb orchestration by Warner Bass, the tenor's accompanist. If this song bothers you as it did me at first, you will be interested to know that it is a comic piece giving three men's impressions of the new town cantor. The three, tailor, blacksmith, and teamster, do a fine job of imitating the new singer, and Peerce outdoes them all.

Speaks: "Mandalay." Also: Sanderson: "Until." Leonard Warren, baritone, with Willard Sektberg, pianist. Victor 10-1447. $1.

Great advantage of these songs is that they are sung with piano accompaniment as their composers intended them. But why bother at all with this stuff?

Hymns: "The Old Rugged Cross." Also: "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Eleanor Steber, soprano, with Margaret Harshaw, contralto. Victor 10-1449. $1.

A recent review says the singers manage to get through them without bursting out laughing. It seems a pity to spend two fine operatic voices on gooey pseudo-religious stuff like this.

PAUL HUME.

Recrudescence, Perhaps?

American Jazz Is Coming Home

By Jerry Korn

AMERICAN JAZZ is returning to America.

For years, Europeans have been so much more interested than Americans in this peculiarly American music that there still are many jazz records which can be found only overseas.

Since the war, the number of jazz collectors in this country has increased by thousands. But there still are so few that unless you are a collector, or know one, you may not know what jazz—"hot" jazz—is.

Paul Whiteman, once known as "The King of Jazz," gets scarcely a tumble from the true jazz collector. Whiteman's large orchestra played arranged music. Jazz is not arranged.

Irving Berlin, often called a jazz composer, fares no better with the collector. Jazz isn't written. It's played.

What's more, it's played most often by small groups of musicians who pride themselves on their ability to play with restraint.

They use no written music. Instead, they memorize melodies—frequently popular melodies—then use them as a starting point for creations of their own. Until a few seconds before each note is played, no one, including the musician, knows what it's going to be.

CHARLES DELAUNAY

. . . painstaker

7 or 8 Instruments

A JAZZ band usually—not always—is made up of just seven or eight instruments: a trumpet (sometimes two), a trombone, clarinet, piano, guitar or banjo, bull fiddle or tuba, and drums. Sometimes a saxophone is added. Sometimes one of the others is omitted.

Hot jazz usually is played this way: the trumpet plays the melody through, just as it was written, while the others make up a suitable background. Then most of the instruments fade out and let a single member improvise a solo. Finally, all seven or eight improvise at once, the trumpet leading the way.

For years jazz was played by Negro musicians in New Orleans—and no place else. Then traveling jazz bands—Negro and white—began drifting into Chicago, where they first made records on a fairly large scale.

These records caught the ear of European musicians and music lovers. But strangely, no one paid much attention to them in this country until years later.

Meanwhile American record companies took the metal plates (called matrixes) from which jazz records could be stamped and shipped them to France and England where the jazz market was brisk.

Sometimes the companies did that without ever printing the records in this country.

Started in 1936

THE surge in American collecting started — slowly — around 1936, when a French book — Hughes Panassie's "Le Jazz Hot"—was translated into English and published here.

(For years, the most important reference work on American jazz has been Frenchman Charles Delaunay's "Discography," which also had to be translated for its American editions.

Meanwhile, the growth of collecting in this country has encouraged record companies to reissue many of the important old jazz records. And scores of small new companies have sprung up, recording jazz alone.

By The Associated Press

LIBBY HOLMAN

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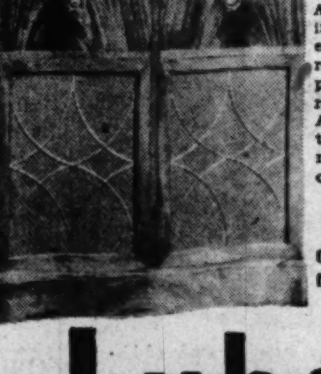

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APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M. Red Skelton in "A SOUTHERN YANKEE" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P. M. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in "ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P. M. James Craig in "MAN FROM TEXAS" at 1:15, 3:00, 4:40, 6:20, 8:05, 9:45.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI 3300 Mat 1 P.M. Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan in "GOOD SAM" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO 2345 Mat 1 P.M. Marlene Dietrich, John Lund in "FOREIGN AFFAIR" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 1 P. M. Abbott and Costello in "NOOSE HANGS HIGH" at 1:00, 3:30, 6:45, 9:35. Johnny Weissmueller in "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE" at 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 1 P.M. Gregory Peck, Ann Todd in "PARADINE CASE" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 1 P. M. Dana Andrews in "DEEP WATERS" at 1:20, 4:40, 8:00. Dan Dailey in "GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY" at 2:45, 6:05, 9:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat 1 P.M. Red Skelton in "A SOUTHERN YANKEE" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

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PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M. Marlene Dietrich, John Lund in "FOREIGN AFFAIR" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Mat. 1 P. M. James Craig in "MAN FROM TEXAS" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

SECO Free Parking Space, Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 1 P. M. Robert Stack in "EAGLE SQUADRON" at 2:20, 5:50, 9:25. Lucille Bremer in "ADVENTURES OF CASANOVA" at 1:00, 4:30, 8:00.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA 2400 Mat 1 P.M. James Cagney in "TIME OF YOUR LIFE" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500 Mat 1 P.M. Rosalind Russell in "VELVET TOUCH" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P. M. Irene Dunne, William Powell in "LIFE WITH FATHER" at 1:35, 4:05, 6:40, 9:15.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800 Mat 1 P.M. Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan in "GOOD SAM" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat 1 P.M. Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan in "GOOD SAM" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P. M. Cary Grant, "MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE" 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25.

DRIVE-IN past U. of M. Tower 5800 on Balto. Pike. 5 min. Open 6:00. Hard-surfaced ramps, no dust, no mud! Today through Tuesday—"THE INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS" at 6:30, 9:52. Also Dennis O'Keefe, Claire Trevor in "RAW DEAL" at 8:24.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45 [illegible] Two Hits! Alastair Sim in "GREEN FOR DANGER." Also Deborah Kerr in "THE ADVENTURESS."

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI 2868 [illegible] Free Parking. Today, tomorrow, Tuesday—Jean Arthur and Marlene Dietrich in "A FOREIGN AFFAIR" at 2:34, 4:52, 7:10, 9:27.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Today, tomorrow—Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter in "LUCK OF THE IRISH" at 2:33, 4:45, 6:57, 9:09.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Ave. WA 8800 Free Parking. Hearing Aids. Today, tomorrow—Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan in "GOOD SAM" at 1, 3:03, 5:13, 7:25, 9:37

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Two Hits! Today, tomor.—Red Skelton in "SOUTHERN YANKEE." Also Pat O'Brien in "FIGHTING FATHER DUNNE." Last Complete Show at 8:27.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 0552 Free Parking Today, tomorrow—Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich in "A FOREIGN AFFAIR" at 1:40, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. Free Parking UN 0100 Today, tomorrow, Tuesday—Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan in "GOOD SAM" at 1:35, 4:05, 6:43, 9:30.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro Md. Marl. [illegible] Today, tomorrow—Louis Hayward, Janet Blair in "BLACK ARROW" at 2:18, 4:10, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30.

ALEXANDRIA-ARLINGTON, VA. For Information Call AL. 3600

REED 1723 King St. Phone Alexandria 3445 Parking Space George Brent, Jane Powell "LUXURY LINER"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. & 1st St. AL. 6733 Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster "SORRY, WRONG NUMBER"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9826 J. Weissmuller, M. O'Sullivan "TARZAN'S N. Y. ADVENTURE"

CENTRE (FAIRLINGTON) TEmple 1000. "THE VELVET TOUCH" Rosalind Russell, Sidney Greenstreet

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500. "EASTER PARADE" Fred Astaire, Judy Garland

OPEN AIR E. M. Loew's Drive-In ALex. 7850 3 Miles South of Alexandria on Route 1 Continuous from 7 P. M.! Now ends Wed.—Crosby, Hope and Lamour in "THE ROAD TO RIO" shown at 7:00 and 10:00. Plus Wm. Gargan in "HOT CARGO" shown at 9:05. Adults 50c incl. tax. CHILDREN FREE! Starts Thursday! HALLOWEEN HORROR HARVEST!

CAROLINA 105 11th Street S.E. Car. N. Caro. LI. 4471-4469 "MOM AND DAD." Three shows daily. Women 2 and 7 P. M. Men 9 P. M. Admissions incl. tax: Mat. 85c, eve. 95c. Tickets for all shows on sale at box office.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich, John Lund in "A FOREIGN AFFAIR" at 1:10, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45.

GREENBELT— Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 Red Skelton, Brian Donlevy in "A SOUTHERN YANKEE" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:35, 7:30, 9:35.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wis. Ave Wisconsin 4848 Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan in "GOOD SAM" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30 P. M.

K-B THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. WO. 4600 Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich in "A FOREIGN AFFAIR" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300 Cont. 1-11 P. M. Doors Open at 12:30. FIRST NORTHEAST SHOWING OF "THE VELVET TOUCH" with Rosalind Russell and Sidney Greenstreet Also William Tracy in "FALL IN"

SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. Cont. 1-11 P M TR 2600 Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich in "A FOREIGN AFFAIR" at 1:44, 4:24, 7:04, 9:44

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. Cont. 1-11 P.M. VI. 4000 Gary Cooper and Ann Sheridan in "GOOD SAM" at 1:38, 4:16, 6:54, 9:32 TELEVISION TODAY—PITTSBURGH STEELERS VS. NEW YORK GIANTS 2 P. M.

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786 Continuous Shows From 1 P. M. to 9 P. M. "GOOD SAM" Ann Sheridan, Gary Cooper

McLEAN Elmwood 598 McLean, Va. Free Parking Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE." Matinee 2:30 P. M. Eve., 7 and 9 P. M.

DISTRICT THEATERS For Information, Call NOrth 3600

HOWARD 620 T ST. N.W. Open 12:30 P. M. In person—JOE LIGGINS HONEYDRIPPERS, CHARLIE VENTURA AND BIG ORCHESTRA. The Orioles Giant Revue.

LINCOLN 1215 U ST. N.W. Opens 12:30 P. M. Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster "SORRY, WRONG NUMBER"

REPUBLIC 1343 U ST. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. James Stewart and Brilliant Cast in "ROPE"

BOOKER T 1433 U ST. N.W. Opens 12:30 P. M. Gary Grant, Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE"

LANGSTON 25th and Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P. M. James Stewart and Brilliant Cast in "THE ROPE"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OX. 1139—F. C. 1555

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555 "GOOD SAM" Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan

LEE FA. 1556 East Falls Church Va. "SOUTHERN YANKEE" Red Skelton, Brian Donlevy

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480 "GOOD SAM" Ann Sheridan, Gary Cooper

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1139 "NIGHT TIME IN NEVADA" Roy Rogers, Andy Devine

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX 2999 "TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS" Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persn. Dr. OX. 0444 "TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS" Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 Free Parking "ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN" Lou Costello, Bud Abbott

BYRD 104 South Wayne St. Phone OXford 1733 "SOUTHERN YANKEE" Red Skelton, Brian Donlevy

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "GOOD SAM" Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones "A FOREIGN AFFAIR" Jean Arthur, John Lund Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature "THE BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY SOXER" Shirley Temple, Gary Grant "TRAIL OF THE MOUNTIES" Russell Hayden Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature "WALLFLOWER" Joyce Reynolds, Robert Hutton "STRAWBERRY ROAN" Gene Autry Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature "TYCOON" (Color) John Wayne, Laraine Day "SCARED TO DEATH" Bela Lugosi, Joyce Compton Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Phone LI. 5347 Double Feature "RAW DEAL" Dennis O'Keefe, Claire Trevor "SHUT MY BIG MOUTH" Joe E. Brown, Adele Mara Matinee at 1 P. M.

VERNON 1707 Mount Vernon Ave Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 "GOOD SAM" Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan Matinee at 2 P. M.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope S.E. AX. 2424 Gary Cooper and Ann Sheridan in "GOOD SAM" at 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35. Plus Walt Disney's "3 LITTLE PIGS."

ATLANTIC TR. 1000. Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave. Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich, John Lund in "A FOREIGN AFFAIR" at 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 "BUD COSTELLO AND LOU COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193 Double Feature—James Cagney in "BATTLING HOOFER" at 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. Constance Bennett and Broderick Crawford in "SINTOWN" at 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich, John Lund in "A FOREIGN AFFAIR" at 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 Alan Ladd and Donna Reed in "BEYOND GLORY"

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District HI. 5151. Free Parking Gary Cooper and Ann Sheridan in "GOOD SAM" at 1:35, 4:05, 6:35, 9:05. Plus Walt Disney's "THREE LITTLE PIGS."

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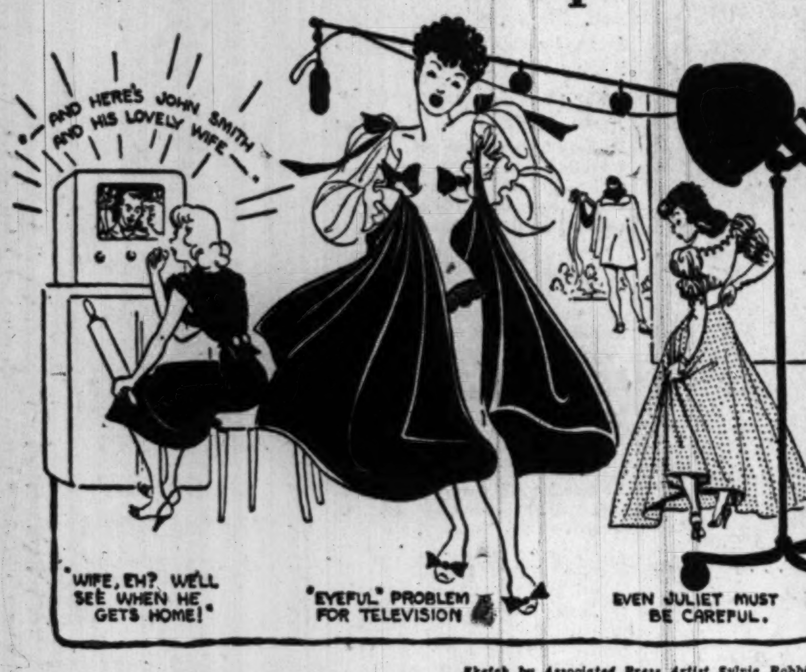
Video Has Censorship Trouble


"—AND HERE'S JOHN SMITH AND HIS LOVELY WIFE—"
"WIFE, EH? WE'LL SEE WHEN HE GETS HOME!"
"EYEFUL" PROBLEM FOR TELEVISION
EVEN JULIET MUST BE CAREFUL.

Sketch by Associated Press Artist Sylvia Robbin

By Saul Pett

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP).—There are times, as in the case of the indelicate duck or the scratchy Senator, when television producers wish the science was less perfected.

The wish being useless, the video industry now is tackling the problem of self-censorship. A committee of the Television Broadcasters' Association is drawing up a code of ethics.

How effective a code will be in restraining the human impulses of humans and the animal impulses of animals, nobody is quite certain. But television, like the movies and radio in their early days, must begin to answer some questions:

Where should the blue pencil draw the line? How much of the human body can be revealed? How suggestive can a comedian get for family audiences?

Just last month, a strip-tease act was almost televised into several thousand living rooms. But just as Gypsy Rose Lee was about to begin her uncover act from the stage of Madison Square Garden, a television camera "blew a bulb," CBS said, and the strip was blacked out.

A CBS spokesman now says he doubts the network would have televised the act anyway.

Eager to Please

TELEVISION, like radio, is anxious to be proper. It knows that large segments of its audience will complain at the slightest impropriety. In studio shows, performers are warned that bits of business which might go well in night clubs are verboten for video. DuMont recently cut off a variety show because a night club alumna insisted on certain mannerisms.

Even big names have to be disciplined occasionally. NBC recalls a tizzy that developed with Eddie Cantor shortly before the war. The comedian, the network says, had been warned against singing certain lyrics and embracing a girl in a certain way during his song.

Cantor evidently felt nothing improper was involved and went ahead. Result: The sound suddenly was cut off. The television audience saw Cantor's lips moving but heard nothing. At the same time, the camera was quickly brought in for a face closeup and the rest of the scene was screened off.

Fear of Unexpected

GENERALLY, however, the prepared and rehearsed shows don't create many problems for television's moral censors. It is the unexpected twist, the unforeseen sight, which proves the bane of many producers.

Animals, for example, are difficult to rely on. John Reed King, on CBS' "Missus Goes A-Shopping," once used a pet duck named Pierre. Pierre's career in television came to an abrupt end the day he waddled out to center-stage and demonstrated his scorn of modern plumbing facilities.

In their "pan" shots of crowds, cameramen and narrators are cautioned against fastening on a group of people and saying, for example, "and there's Joe Doakes and his wife." The narrator better be certain he knows what Mrs. Doakes looks like.

Once during a solemn meeting of the United States Senate, a television camera drifted away from the rostrum and centered on one of its most dignified members. The camera stayed on him while the narrator described some of the Senator's great contributions to history. And at that precise moment, the Senator—how could he know he was being televised?—started scratching.

In the early days, there were difficulties even in studio shots. Once during a performance of "Romeo and Juliet," the scene suddenly switched to Juliet. But the switch came ahead of the script and that unprepared young lady was seen tugging at her girdle.

Being Impartial

TELEVISION, like radio, tries hard for impartiality, especially where politics are involved. This can work hardships on moderators of discussion programs. Dwight Cooke, moderator on "People's Platform," says the problem of sounding neutral in a heated discussion is difficult enough on radio, where it's simply a case of controlling the voice.

But video is something else. The moderator, says Cooke, must keep his face impassive also so that no one can accuse him of taking sides.

On election night in 1944, Cooke was reporting the New York State returns for CBS-TV. He had been under the hot lights for three hours and was exhausted. At a particular moment when he was reporting returns favorable to Dewey, the camera showed his face tired and lined. Some listeners complained he looked sour because Dewey was winning.

As in radio, double meanings—those that aren't caught in time—keep television producers awake nights. In a recent commercial, there was a scene involving a big television set. A beautiful girl in a tight sweater stood next to the set while the announcer detailed the virtues of the receiver and implied that attractive females go with attractive sets.

"Beautiful things," the announcer said, "come in pairs."

Tallulah Risked $1800 On That Short Show

STEIN, From Page 1

and probably will not get away from the office until still later than 6:30 p. m.

For the diehards, who must have their Godfrey no matter what else is available, he will continue to broadcast his daily CBS network show from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. and his Monday night "Talent Scouts" show. "Talent Scouts" is being groomed for simultaneous broadcasting on television and radio, and an hour-long TV show being prepared for Godfrey is expected to debut in January. (Godfrey will then earn only $500,000 a year, according to one source.)

GALLAHER

In New York, for which Godfrey does a daily local show similar to the one he does especially for Washington, Jack Sterling will be the replacement, beginning November 1. He's from WBBM in Chicago.

BESIDES giving her time free when she appeared on a political broadcast Thursday night with President Truman over ABC, Tallulah Bankhead risked $1800. In order to broadcast her part of the show from her dressing room at the Olympic Theater at 10 p. m., it was necessary for the show to start and finish early.

Tallulah promised to reimburse the management for any tickets turned in because curtain time would come early that night—even if every ticket in the house were turned in—and she also paid for special advertisements announcing the change in time.

The appearance of Tallulah and other appealing people on the Thursday night 10 p. m. series of political broadcasts the ILGWU is sponsoring on ABC is largely the work of Maury Novik, who believes that good political broadcasting should be interesting and attractive. The candidates themselves get only half of the 15-minute periods—the rest is for lure. The next show in the series will have Melvin Douglas and Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas doing a husband-and-wife program.

Political parties have to pay talent fees, etc., for the personnel of the shows whose time they buy, as well as for the time itself. Under the circumstances, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, which is supporting the Democratic ticket, found it most economical to buy time customarily occupied by a fairly inexpensive show and build its own audience by being on the same every week. Arrangements were begun six months ago.

The better-heeled Republicans buy time which is apt to have a large audience because a popular (and expensive) show is normally heard in that spot.

'Radio Reminder' Is Out

The 1948-49 League of Women Voters "radio reminder"—tips for civic-minded listeners—was published October 12. The card includes 32 radio programs carefully selected by the six Leagues of Women Voters of the Greater Washington Area (Alexandria, Arlington, District of Columbia, Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince Georges County).

Thirty thousand copies are being distributed free of charge through cooperating organizations and copies will also be available at the District League of Women Voters office, 1129 Vermont ave. nw., the Public Library of the District of Columbia, Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince **and K sts. n.w., and the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, 901 Rhode Island ave. nw.**

Break the Bank Now on Video

Another radio give-away is now being duplicated on television—ABC's "Break the Bank" on Friday nights. The telecast is carried on the East Coast video network.

The Tele-tone Radio Corp. of New York has started deliveries on a table model television set that will operate on direct current—as well as alternating—without a special converter. It has a 7-inch picture tube and retails for $199.95.

Industrial Television, Inc., of Clifton, N. J., which has been specializing in large-screen sets for taverns, hotels and other public places, has started manufacture of home sets.

Television station WABD of New York, key station of the DuMont network, has set November 1 for the start of its full daytime programming.

By The Associated Press

VD Program on WINX

Eddie Albert, screen and radio comedian, stars in a serious drama, "The Secret Enemy," in this week's cooperative broadcast over Washington area radio stations in support of the District of Columbia Health Department's venereal disease campaign. First broadcast will be held tonight at 10:45 on WINX.

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Tops Today On the Air

Talks and Discussion

WBCC—11 a. m. Services of Christ Episcopal Church, Kensington, Md. The Rev. Lyman B. Greaves.

WRC—12:30 p. m. Chicago Roundtable. "Atomic Energy and the United Nations" is the topic. Speakers are Thorfin R. Hogness of the University of Chicago, David Cavers of Harvard Law School and Herman Finer of the University of Chicago.

WOOK—1:30. Americans All. Dr. Tomlinson D. Todd and William Gilks talk about the Community Chest.

WEAM—1:45. Charles Parmer and Mrs. Leslie B. Wright of the General Federation of Women's Clubs discuss "What Women Want From the Next Congress."

WTOP—4:30. Secretary Marshall, John Foster Dulles and Trygve Lie, speaking on the first United Nations Day program.

WWDC—10. Panel of arbitrators reviews a dispute between a labor union and an employer.

WINX—10:45. Eddie Albert in a sketch in the third of a series of programs on venereal disease.

Music

WQQW—12:30 p. m. Mozart, "Jupiter" Symphony. Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic. Also Mendelssohn, Violin Concerto in E Minor. Ida Hawndel, soloist, with Malcolm Sargent and the British National Symphony. Also Prokofieff, "Alexander Nevsky" Cantata. The Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, Jennie Tourel, soprano soloist, and the Westminster Choir.

WMAL—12:30. Piano Playhouse. Earl Wild, Mary Lou Williams and Milton Cross.

WTOP—3. The New York Philharmonic. Dimitri Mitropoulos conducts and Joseph Szigeti plays a Brahms violin concerto.

WQQW—5. Mozart, D Major Violin Concerto. Szigeti, with Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic.

WRC—5:30. Robert Merrill sings.

WASH-FM—9. All Haydn, Symphony No. 104 by the London Philharmonic and Symphony No. 94 by the CBS Symphony.

Drama and Variety

WINX—9:05 a. m. Uncle Jay reads the funnies.

WBCC—2:05 p. m. Dedication of Potomac River Wild Game Refuge from Pennyfield Locks, near Travillah, Md.

WINX—4:05. Football. Baltimore at San Francisco. Ernie Smith substitutes for Ted Husing.

WRC—6:30. Ozzie and Harriet.

WTOP—9. Herbert Marshall and Anne Burr in "The Admirable Crichton."

WOL—9:30. Jimmie Fidler.

WMAL—9:30. Theater Guild on the Air. Celeste Holm, John Dall and Otto Kruger in "The Wind and the Rain," by Morton Hodge.

CELESTE HOLM
. . . WMAL tonight at 9:30

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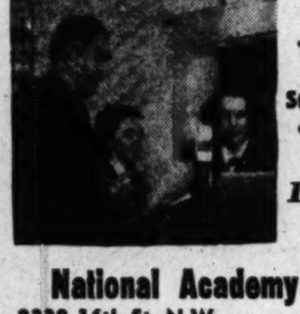

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You Got Problems, Perhaps? Let Radio Hint Hunt Solve 'Em

Hint Hunt
SEPTEM BACK TO S

Associated Press Photo

Chuck Acree, master of ceremonies of the radio program "Hint Hunt," looks at a pair of snowshoes with Mrs. Sarah Muscato, who won them as a prize for offering a practical household hint on the Chicago show

By William J. Conway

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (AP).—Lady does your small son run around with his shirttail hanging out?

You can put a stop to that very quickly. Just sew a piece of lace on the tail of his shirt and he will keep it out of sight.

Are you trying to get your weight down to 120 pounds?

Here's a trick that will help. Cut out a picture of a girl who is as slim as you'd like to be. Paste it on the ice box door. It will halt you in your tracks when you have a yen for snacks.

Does your husband forget to mail the letters you write? There's a remedy for that. Just tie a long string around the envelope. When he puts it in his pocket, the trailing string will serve as a reminder.

Perhaps he can't even remember your birthday. You can overcome that fault with a couple of vegetables. Spell out the date with peas in the mashed potatoes on the dinner table several nights before the anniversary.

750,000 Solutions

THESE are examples of feminine ingenuity brought to light on the radio program "Hint Hunt." Women write out their suggestions and submit them for judgment. Authors of the best ideas win prizes.

The show has received, so far, 750,000 solutions to as many problems that confront housewives across the land. Most of them are practical. Some are amusing, too.

One mother had a child who wept without cause. So she gave him a potted plant and told him to water it with his tears. This placed the lad in a situation that was more silly than sad and his sobs turned to smiles.

Another woman had some sound advice on how to keep children who play across the street out of the paths of automobiles. Just give the kid a whistle. He will blow it when he is ready to come home, then you can go out and guide him through the traffic.

A lady didn't need a laboratory to work out a method of making sure she didn't leave her apartment without her key. She used sound effects. She tied a bell on her key and put it in her purse. Now, when she is stepping out, she shakes her purse. If it tinkles, she knows the key is inside.

Silence the Drip

DOES a dripping faucet drive you wild?

Tie a piece of string to the faucet. The water will run down it in silence until the plumber arrives.

Suppose the ceaseless tick-tick-tick of a clock annoys somebody in a sickroom. Cover the clock with a glass bowl. The patient can see the time but he can't hear it go by.

Nobody knows how many fountain pens have been borrowed and never returned. But there's a way to scotch that. Keep the cap. The party who has the writing end will notice that something is missing. That will jog his memory.

This idea exchange has been operating for two years. The top tips are broadcast five days a week over the CBS network at 4 p. m., EDT.

The program is produced by a woman, Georgene O'Donnell. Chuck Acree is master of ceremonies. The folksy, informal show originates in a Chicago studio.

The audience is made up almost entirely of women. They hand in hints in the prize competition. The winners, to date, have walked off with $600,000 worth of merchandise including a kitchen sink.

The Progressive Party of D. C.
proudly presents
HENRY WALLACE
in a week of radio talks for peace, abundance, security
STARTING TODAY
SUNDAY, Oct. 24....WMAL 7:00 P. M.
MONDAY, Oct. 25....WRC 10:30 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 27..WTOP 10:30 P. M.
THURSDAY, Oct. 28....WMAL 10:30 P. M.
FRIDAY, Oct. 29.....WOL 9:15 P. M.
SUNDAY, Oct. 31.....WMAL 7:00 P. M.
See "Showtime for Wallace"
Tues. Night, Oct. 26 Turner's Arena

TV Broadcasters Claim 1948; FM Puts Label on '49

TELEVISION broadcasters have labeled 1948 "television's year." Now the FM executive committee of the National Association of Broadcasters calls 1949 an "FM year." Chairman Leonard L. Asch of Schenectady, N. Y., says there will be a big increase in the manufacture of sets with frequency modulation bands, capable of receiving the growing number of FM stations on the air.

However, the manufacture of FM sets the first eight months of this year averaged only a little over 110,000 a month, compared with nearly 98,000 a month for last year.

By The Associated Press

Pattern of Sales For Television Seen

Television manufacturers and distributors report this pattern on set sales when television starts in a new area: Bars and restaurants are the first to get sets, which pep up their business. These sets act as salesmen and before long, sales are predominantly for home use.

Then there's a leveling off until a second station goes on the air, giving a wider selection of programs. This brings another rush to buy sets.

Thanksgiving
Reservation Accepted
WATERGATE INN
DI. 9256
NORMANDY FARM
WI. 9421

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Listen to
JEWISH LIFE
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Music—News Analysis
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HARRY BRAGER
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570 on your AM Dial
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Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.
1/3-H. P. MOTOR 13.80
Split phase, single phase. Energen resilient base. Designed for washing machines, home workshops, etc. Order now!
Electric Equipment Co.
2473 SHERMAN AVE. NO 1919
Write for Catalog
Plenty Parking

TONIGHT

CELESTE HOLM
JOHN DALL
OTTO KRUGER
in
"The Wind and the Rain"
Theatre Guild on the Air
WMAL—9:30 P.M.
presented by
UNITED STATES STEEL

JACK BLANK SAYS
Consult Us When You Want To
REPAIR YOUR CAR
OR SELL YOUR CAR
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
"Washington's Largest Pontiac Dealer"
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, October 24, 1948 Eastern Standard Time

		WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
		Sunday Prelude, 6-8:15. Serenade, 8:15. Hour of Power, 8:45. News, 7, 8.	News, 7, 8; Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ Recital, 8:05. Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30. Good News, 8:45.	Mus. Album, 7:05. M'cy E'nd, 7:45; Dave Dennis, 8:05. Baptist Hour, 8:30. News, 7, 8.	Sunrise Sym., 6. News, 6:30. Liebert, 6:45. Musicale, 7. Bible, 7:30	Elder Michaux, 7:30 a. m. Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9	:00	Coast to Coast	World News	Tone Tapestries	News; Uncle Jay	Bible School	CBS World News
	:15	on a Bus	Story to Order	Tone Tapestries	Reads the Comics	Sunday Spirituals	Garden Gate
	:30	Coast to Coast	Cameos of Music	News	Uncle Jay	Sunday Spirituals	Youth Take Stand
	:45	on a Bus	Waltzes	Christian Science	St. Francis Hour	Memorable Music	Labor News
10	:00	Israel Message	Nat'l Radio Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	News; Music	Crown Capers	Church of the Air
	:15	Israel Message	Nat'l Radio Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	for Sunday	Les Sand	Church of the Air
	:30	Southernaires	Circle Arrow	Voice of Prophecy	Music for Sunday	Crown Capers	Invitation to
	:45		Show	Voice of Prophecy	Music for Sunday	Les Sand	Learning
11	:00	Tris Coffin	News; Air Castles	Back to God	News; Services	Super Parade	News; Smith
	:15	Fed. Spotlight	Ranger Joe	Back to God	Faith	Super Parade	Newsmakers
	:30	Hour of Faith	Fix It Yourself	Fourth Presby-	Lutheran	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
	:45	Hour of Faith	Solitaire Time	terian Church	Rev. R. W. Long	Wings	Tabernacle
12	:00	National	News	News	News Roundup	Bing Crosby	Noontime News
	:15	Vespers	Music Salon	Alan Lomax	Bing Crosby	and Guest	D. C. Dateline
	:30	Piano	The Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1948	People's Platform
	:45	Playhouse	The Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1948	People's Platform
1	:00	Walter Reuther	America United	Wm. L. Shirer	News; Fiesta	Amateurs of 1948	Joseph C. Harsch
	:15	Alice Freer	America United	John B. Kennedy	Fiesta	Amateurs of 1948	Elmo Roper
	:30	Show Time	Chicago Round	Chapel Hour	Andre Kostelanetz	News; Super	Tell It Again
	:45	Show Time	Table	Furs on Parade	Andre Kostelanetz	Super Express	Tell It Again
2	:00	This Week's	Silver Strings	Show Tune Time	News; Vaudeville	Meet the	Festival of Song
	:15	World	Silver Strings	Show Tune Time	Vaud. Isn't Dead	Composer	Festival of Song
	:30	Autumn Airs	NBC Univ. Theater	Revival Hour	Frankie Carle	News; Melodies	Pick Temple
	:45	Redskin Rally	NBC Univ. Theater	Revival Hour	Frankie Carle	Melody Hour	Paul Hume
3	:00	Redskins vs.	NBC Univ. Theater	Revival Hour	News; S. Kaye	New Scores	New York
	:15	G. Bay Packers	NBC Univ. Theater	Revival Hour	Sammy Kaye	and Encores	Philharmonic
	:30	Redskins vs.	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	Freddie Martin	New Scores	New York
	:45	G. Bay Packers	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	Freddie Martin	and Encores	Philharmonic
4	:00	Redskins vs.	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	News; Football	Rhythm Roundup	New York
	:15	G. Bay Packers	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	Colts vs.	Rhythm Roundup	Philharmonic
	:30	Redskins vs.	World's Most	True Detective	Forty-Niners	Time for Music	U. N. Day
	:45	G. Bay Packers	Honored Music	Mysteries	Colts-49ers	Time for Music	U. N. Day
5	:00	Redskins vs.	Who Said That	The Shadow	Colts-49ers	News and Names	Robert Q. Lewis
	:15	G. Bay Packers	Who Said That	The Shadow	Colts-49ers	Manhattan Music	Robert Q. Lewis
	:30	Fifth Quarter	RCA Show	Quick as Flash	Colts-49ers	News; Spirituals	You Are There
	:45	Fifth Quarter	RCA Show	Quick as Flash	Colts-49ers	Song Spirituals	You Are There
6	:00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Colts-49ers	Full Gospel	Family Hour
	:15	Mon. Headlines	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Colts-49ers	Tabernacle	Family Hour
	:30	Greatest Story	Ozzie & Harriet	Nick Carter	Colts-49ers	Sports—Morgan	Pause That
	:45	Ever Told	Ozzie & Harriet	Nick Carter	Touchdown Tunes	Guest Star	Refreshes
7	:00	Henry Wallace	Jack Benny	Sherlock Holmes	News Roundup	Ave Maria Hour	Gene Autry Show
	:15	Ydy, T'dy, Tom.	Jack Benny	Sherlock Holmes	Guy Lombardo	Ave Maria Hour	Gene Autry Show
	:30	Wayne King	Harris-Faye	The Front Page	District	Catholic Hour	Amos and Andy
	:45	Wayne King	Harris-Faye	(Gabriel Heatter)	Roundtable	Catholic Hour	Amos and Andy
8	:00	Stop the Music	Charlie McCarthy	Alexander's	News; Ballroom	Metropolitan	Sam Spade
	:15	Stop the Music	Charlie McCarthy	Mediation Board	WINX Ballroom	Baptist Church	Sam Spade
	:30	Stop the Music	Fred Allen	It's a Living	WINX Ballroom	Metropolitan	Cabin B-13
	:45	Stop the Music	Fred Allen	It's a Living	WINX Ballroom	Baptist Church	Cabin B-13
9	:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan Merry	Secret Mission	News; Ballroom	United Nations	Electric Theater
	:15	Louella Parsons	Go Round	Secret Mission	WINX Ballroom	United Nations	Electric Theater
	:30	Theater Guild	American Album	Jimmy Fidler	WINX Ballroom	Good Gardening	Our Miss Brooks
	:45	on the Air	American Album	Sen. A. Barkley	WINX Ballroom	Mission Society	Our Miss Brooks
10	:00	Theater Guild	Take It, Leave It	Air Force Hour	News Roundup	Labor Arbitration	Lum 'N' Abner
	:15	on the Air	Take It, Leave It	Air Force Hour	Meet Your	Labor Arbitration	Lum 'N' Abner
	:30	Jimmy Fidler	Horace Heidt	Reflections	Congress	News; Church	Strike It Rich
	:45	Chang'g World	Horace Heidt	Msgr. Sheean	"Secret Enemy"	of God	Strike It Rich
11	:00	News	News; Living, '48	William Hillman	News; Guest Star	Church of God	Headlines-Bylines
	:15	Lee Dayton	Living, 1948	Vet W'ts to Know	Starlight Serenade	Salvation Army	UN in Action
	:30	Lee Dayton	Dave Garroway	Dance Music	Starlight Serenade	Salvation Army	Senator Barkley
	:45	Lee Dayton	Dave Garroway	Music, News	Starlight Serenade	Wildwood Church	Senator Barkley

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 5 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WEAM (1390) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WINX-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 3:55 to 11:05 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.

TELEVISION
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WNBW (Channel 4). Dinner music, 6:30. Coming Attractions, 7. Review of the News, 7:20. Welcome Aboard, 7:30. Author Meets the Critics, 8. Meet the Press, 8:30. Television Playhouse, 9.

WTTG (Channel 5). Concert Hall, 5:30. Elder Michaux with the Happy Am I Choir, 6. Newsweek Looks at the Campaign, 6:30. Original Amateur Hour, 7. Famous Fights, 8. Basketball from Uline Arena, 8:05.

WMAL-TV (Channel 7). Previews and Music, 1:10. Between the Goal Posts, 1:40. Pittsburgh Steelers vs. New York Giants, 1:55. Touchdown Topics, 4:30. Dinner Music, 4:45. Scrapbook, Children's Program, 6. Stained Glass Windows, 6:30. Week in Review, 7. Film Shorts, 7:15. Southernaires, 7:30. Hollywood Screen Tests, Neil Hamilton, 8. Actor's Studio, "The Catbird's Seat," by James Thurber, with Herman and Mary Wickes, 8:30. Toast of the Town, Ed Sullivan, 9. Playhouse, "Over the Moon," Merle Oberon and Rex Harrison, 10.

At the Bridge Table

D. C. Crowns Go To New Champs

By Marian H. Barre

THE FOUR red letter days of the year for local bridge players came to a close last Sunday when the eighteenth annual Washington Bridge League tourney passed into history. Held for the first time at Hotel Roosevelt, the championships were an unqualified success socially and financially, Tourney Chairman C. C. Johnson having done an excellent promotion job. Dr. W. H. Gorton, league president, eulogized Johnson in a short speech made when the first trophies were presented on Saturday.

Those sterling silver trophies fell to a complete new list of champions: Winners of the Eynon Bowl were Mrs. Irene Surguy, Gene Hermann, Paul Kibler, all of Washington, and Mrs. Given Pritchard of Huntington, W. Va. The much-traveled Woodward Cup went on the road again, the new open champs being Mrs. Robert Bayliss of Richmond and Clagett Bowie, Baltimore. Johnson led an amateur to victory when he captured the Capitol Cup with Miss Lillian Krick of this city, who was playing duplicate for the second time in her young life. It was Charlie's second championship as he'd won men's pairs the day before with Miller Roberts, another Capital expert. But our gals bowed to Baltimore again when Mrs. Stanley Newman and Mrs. Isador Zeskind of the Monument City annexed the Columbia Cup for women. Baltimoreans also won Metropolitan pairs, the new intermediate champs being Frank Levi and W. J. McDevitt.

The home folk cashed in on two runner-up awards—in the team match, when Mrs. Edward Cotter, Fred Karpin, John Parish and Ben Johnson tied Gerst's line-up, and in mixed pairs, where second-placers were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McGhee. Ben Johnson comes from Spartanburg, S. C., but offsetting that was the emergence of a star in Arlington, Mrs. Doyle Driver, who partnered Herbert Gerst, Dr. Arthur Salasky and Bowie, on an intercity foursome. Originally from Norfolk, Mrs. Driver has not played in tournaments for the past eight years while residing in Arlington.

The record is incomplete without mention of awards to session leaders: Murray, White, Tubbs, McDermott, all localites, won the first team-half; Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. Maurice led women's opening round and were third for the total; M. M. Flood and J. D. Boyd, White and Murray, qualified with open section tops; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salvatorel won Metropolitan finals. Awards for honor positions were too numerous to mention; while master points for the consolation game went to Mrs. H. S. Klein-Miss K. McNutt, Leroy Thurtell-R. L. Miles, jr., J. L. Koster-Louis Freedman, Al Westrich-H. R. King, all District fans except Miles . . . (Incidentally, King and Westrich were the last local holders of the Woodward Cup, 'way back in 1941.)

◆

MASTER point events here this week include the Federal Bridge League monthly tomorrow evening at 2600 16th st., the Chess Club's Thursday evening game, dual matches Friday evening at Euclid Studios and Arlington Farms Club, and the postponed game to be held at 1 p. m. Saturday at the Stephan Club.

Fans who pursue the master point abroad may spend the coming weekend in either Pittsburgh or Lynchburg, Va., the former annual is a State championship beginning on the twenty-eighth, while the Piedmont tourney opens the evening of the twenty-ninth.

Still another coming event is the fourth annual State championships of West Virginia in Huntington on November 5, 6 and 7. This is a tournament Washingtonians have not attended in the past, but new ties were forged when Mrs. Given Pritchard of Huntington completed a local team which won the D. C. championship. She took the Eynon Bowl back home with her, Mrs. Surguy generously consenting to that arrangement.

The National Press Club's annual duplicate series starts next Thursday evening, continuing on each second and fourth week of the month, thus alternating with Chevy Chase Country Club, which opened on October 7. Second game of that series was played last Thursday.

The semimonthly master point pair contest at the Washington Bridge League on October 20 was played in two sections, winners were as follows:

North-south, Section A, Paul Kibler and Henry Stearman; east-west, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. F. Bentley; runners-up being Mrs. H. S. Klein and Miss Kathleen McNutt, Mrs. M. Boschan and Dr. W. H. Gorton.

In Section B, Mrs. T. E. Turner and Mrs. J. G. Seabourne led one position, Harold Mayer and Louis Fruitman the other.

A meeting of the league's executive committee has been called for next Tuesday evening at the home of Jams G. Stone to wind up the final business of the eighteenth annual tourney.

The Washington Philatelist

Officials Take Dim View Of Sale of Stamp Proofs

By William M. Stuart

POSTAL OFFICIALS are of the opinion that there is no real necessity for the manufacture and sale of United States postage stamp proofs. Last year a congressional committee discussed a bill calling for the sale of such proofs by the Philatelic Agency, but no action was taken. Members of the committee showed little or no interest in the matter, but reports are current that another attempt will be made to pass the bill in the next Congress.

Those favoring the bill fail to explain intelligently why proofs should be sold. It is said that proofs are a great aid in the study of philately and therefore should be placed at the disposal of all. Proofs now on the market are quite expensive, but if sold at the agency a uniform low price might result.

This whole matter is disapproved by postal and bureau officials. While catalogues recognize proofs as philatelic items and philatelists collect them, it would take strong argument to convince Congress that a proof is a stamp.

◆

JUAN RUIZ, Director of Posts, Republic of the Philippines, announces that a magazine, the Philippine Journal of Philately, will be published containing information regarding Philippine and foreign stamps and articles on stamps and stamp collecting. It will be a guide for both beginners and advanced collectors. It will be issued bimonthly, 48 pages, and subscriptions may be had by writing the Director of Posts, Manila.

On November 1 air mail service will be inaugurated at Uvalde, Tex., on Route M-82 and not on Route 86, as first announced. A special cachet will be provided at Uvalde. No provision will be made for point to point covers but covers receiving cachets will be given directional service only to a terminal or junction point designated by the regional superintendent, air postal transport, and served by the first flight in each direction, where they will be backstamped.

The 3-cent commemorative stamp for Moina Michael, the "Founder of the Memorial Poppy," will be released at Athens, Ga., on November 9. The stamp bears a portrait of Miss Michael.

There were 399,630 covers canceled first day of the 3-cent Voluntaer Firemen commemorative stamp on October 4 at Dover, Del., and 854,300 stamps sold.

The 15-cent souvenir sheet, showing the 5 and 10-cent 1847 stamps, issued for the Centenary International Philatelic Exhibition, New York City, May 17 to May 25, 1947, was removed from the sale list of the Philatelic agency on October 8. There was a printing of 10 million.

◆

MAURY SWARTZ, Room 407-409, 930 F st. nw., is now issuing a monthly price list of mint and used stamps. His new issue service covers the world and collectors find choice items of Luxembourg, a country in which he specializes.

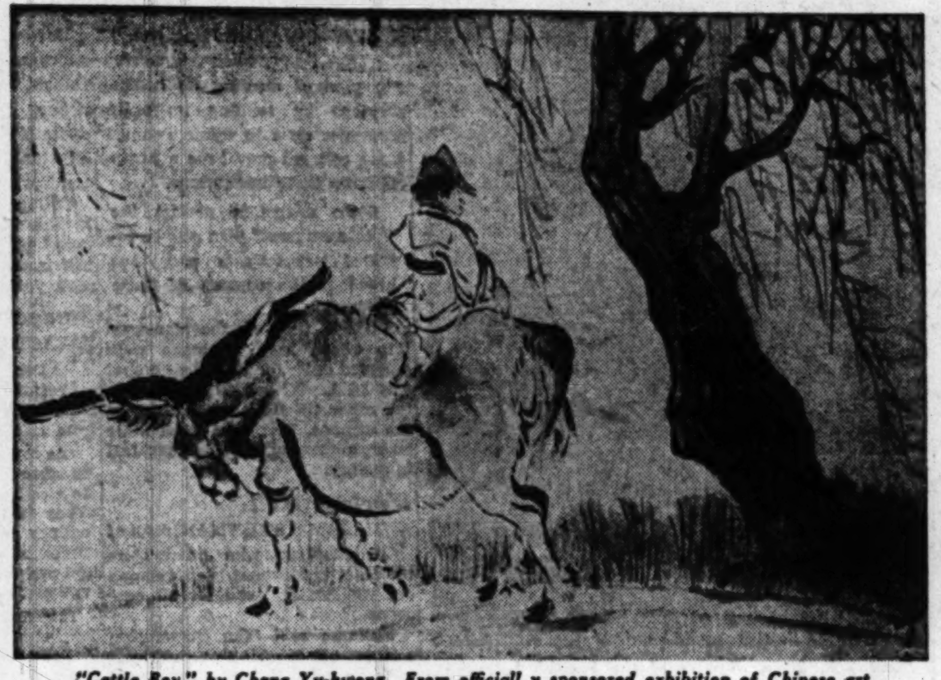
There will be a precancel roundup Sunday afternoon, November 14, at the Dodge Hotel, under the auspices of the Capital Precancel Club. J. H. Weimer of 3150 16th st. nw. will hold his third mail auction in connection with the roundup.

An auction was the feature at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple. Ellery Denison officiated as auctioneer and about 100 lots were disposed of. The club will hold a donation on November 16, and Joe Taylor is calling for more material. Next meeting, Tuesday, in Pythian Temple.

The Capital Precancel Society meets tomorrow evening in Weeks stamp shop, 1229 New York ave. nw.

Fascinating and Bewildering

Brief Glimpses of Chinese Art



"Cattle Boy," by Chang Yu-kwong. From officiall y sponsored exhibition of Chinese art

By Jane Watson Crane

LAST WEEK the neighborhood of R st. nw. was rife with contemporary Chinese painting revealing of three distinct phases. The Institute of Chinese Culture had an exhibition of paintings, mainly of religious subjects, by Luke Chen, head of a school of Christian art in China. The United Nations Club had a show of water colors by a young artist, Chi Chen, who paints New York street scenes as easily as he does Chinese figures receding into space in traditional manner. A third display, of traditional Chinese painting, was briefly presented at International Student House. This last, which unaccountably was here for only four days, represented work by Professor Wang and a group shown at the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

The sudden rush of Chinese culture to Washington parallels similar enterprises in Manhattan. Behind the Metropolitan exhibit, of which the International House show here was an offshoot, is the Chinese Government. Its sponsors bear the august titles of "Chinese Art Research Society" and "China Council for International Cultural Cooperation."

In his foreword to the Metropolitan catalogue, Alan Priest, curator of Far Eastern Art, remarks that 25 years ago Western writers and curators would scarcely look at a Chinese painting that they thought was later than the twelfth century. The only part of his statement we question is the 25 years.

Lighter Than Air

AS a lover, but not a student, of Chinese art, we found the evidence, thus fragmentarily laid before us, both fascinating and bewildering. We found in the religious painting traces of posed Renaissance madonnas blended with the Oriental. We thought we detected in the traditional paintings some traces of the crude color and heavy-footedness which mar the work of some of our own less-endowed contemporaries. And uneven as the water colors of Chi Chen undoubtedly are in the best of them we could see no incompatibility between the lovely lighter-than-air effect achieved and the handling of Western subjects in a conventional Western way.

All the paintings at International House were done on narrow vertical strips, resembling those of the past. One room was devoted to the rhythmic variations of marine life by Professor Wang. By comparison with the beautiful landscapes of the past, suggestive of limitless space and limitless peace, the contemporary versions here seemed limited and uncertain. The customary birds, fish and flowers seemed to fare better.

Simplest and boldest panel was the dashing horse brushed in black by Hsu Pei-hung, one of the most satisfactory versions of equine speed and grace that we have seen. Viewed alone, the eagle of Wang Yachun might not be recognized as Chinese, but the design and treatment of the panel as a whole are unmistable.

From China during the war and after has come sporadic evidence that all Chinese are not painting in traditional fashion. However, there is no reason to believe that the painting in Western style is more than occasional and exceptional. Trying to draw some sort of conclusion from these brief glimpses of Chinese art, we turned to the well-worn axiom, "it does not matter so much what you do, as the way in which you do it."

◆

THE STAID Society of Washington Artists, oldest organization of its kind in the District, has joined with the Home Builders Association to present a popular display of contemporary art in the Armory. Visitors to the exposition are invited to vote their preferences. Would-be purchasers are urged to get in touch with Sheffield Kagy, the society's president.

Kagy welcomes the poll as a means of learning "just exactly what the public wants for home decoration." The range offered by the artist-members in this instance is not wide. As it stands, the little display is revealing of what the artists think the public wants.

The booth is well situated in a central location. We were pleased to find that visitors were not only looking at the paintings and sculpture but lingering to discuss them. The painting which seemed to be attracting most attention was Marcella Comes' brightly colored and boldly conceived "Camellias."

The society's jury has awarded first prize to Norma Bose for a landscape; second to Samuel Bookatz for "Aftermath." Russell Houston's smoothly carved stone piece, "Catnap" was first in sculpture.

This modest show is a most welcome beginning. What an opportunity Home Exposition offers to the imaginative to use painting, sculpture, and other media in relation to interiors. More artists' display would do much to alleviate the general effect of happening into a big mail-order house.

New Exhibitions Opened in N. Y.

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Among exhibitions newly opened here are paintings by Marsden Hartley, at the Rosenberg; by Evsa Model, at the Sidney Janis; by Ruth Pikow, at the Grand Central; sculpture by Jason Seeley, at the American-British Art Center, and sculpture and drawings by Michael Lekakis, at the Bertha Schaefer.

Among the worthier continuing shows are paintings by "20th Century Masters," largely French, at the Pierre Matisse; by A. E. Gallatin at the Durand-Ruel, and sculpture by Elie Nadelman at the Museum of Modern Art.

Knoedler is giving a first American one-man show to an unusually interesting newcomer, Jankel Adler, an abstractionist with a feeling for sensuous paint qualities. Born in Poland, Adler studied in Germany, fled when Hitler came to power, served with a Polish army outfit that fought at Dunkirk, was demobilized in Scotland and has lived since then in London.

Fabric Showings

Fabrics and fabric designs are getting the attention of New York museums. The Metropolitan Museum will show more than 185 samples from 120 American firms in an exhibit opening in November; designs by American abstract artists are on view at the industrial design workshop called Perspectives, Inc.; Islamic and Coptic fabrics are on at the Cooper Union Museum.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. American Graphic Arts. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. Cellocuts by Boris Margo. Association of Federal Architects Exhibit.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Herat Rugs from Clarke Collection. American water colors and drawings. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Contemporary American paintings. Matisse drawings.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Water colors by Gustav Trois.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Guatemalan landscapes by Humberto Garavito.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Prints from Rosenwald Collection.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS, 1322 New York ave. nw. Constructions by Naum Gabo.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Religious paintings. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

ARTS CLUB, 2611 I st. nw. Water colors by Charles X. Carlson. Drawings by Frances E. Dunn.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Paintings by Jose Rey Toledo. Monday through Friday, 2 to 7; Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, Founders Library. Book jacket designs. Daily 10-5. Closed Saturdays and Sundays.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Paintings on musical themes.

4 HILLYER COURT NW. (behind Phillips Gallery). Group show of painting and sculpture by local artists. Sundays, 4 to 7.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 19th and R sts. nw. Chinese watercolors and oils by Chen Chi.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF MODERN ART, 17 Dupont pl. nw. Paintings and prints by artists of this region.

INSTITUTE OF CHINESE CULTURE, 2200 R st. nw. Religious paintings by Luke Chen.

Gallery Notes

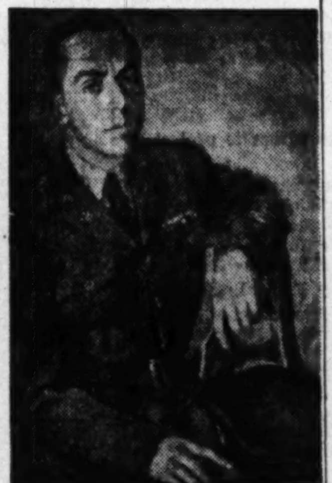
British Artist Has Work Up At Playhouse

THE Playhouse at 727 15th st. nw. is exhibiting in its downstairs gallery a group of portraits and charcoal sketches by Brian Stonehouse, which will continue on view through November. Stonehouse, who was an officer in the British Army during World War II, studied at the Royal College of Art in England and at the Corcoran in Washington, D. C. A prisoner of war in France first and later in Germany, he was liberated from Dachau by the American Seventh Army in the spring of 1945.

The Catholic Inter-Racial Council of Washington is sponsoring the exhibition of contemporary religious paintings at the Barnett Aden Gallery through November. Works include "The Annunciation" by Romare Bearden, "Christ Stilling the Tempest" by Max Jacob, "Christ" by Horace Pippin, and "The Entombment" by Boardman Robinson. Sixteen paintings are exhibited in all, selected by James W. Lane of the National Gallery. The display marks the fifth anniversary of the Gallery's founding.

Although Royal Cortissoz had retired from his position on the New York Herald Tribune before the war, he was still regarded as the dean of American art critics. Even those who differed with his opinions admired him profoundly. Good drawing was his passion; the cult of beauty his creed. When he admired works of art, he wrote about them with genuine feeling. When he disliked them, he did not hesitate to say so. His death removes a figure of unquestioned supremacy in the art world. His writings, covering more than 50 years, have already achieved a valued place in art literature.

Because of a difference of opinion over acquisitions between the trustees and himself, Paul Parker, director of the new Des Moines Art Center, has resigned his post, less than six weeks after the opening of the building. Des Moines had the first postwar art museum erected in the United States and the architect was Eliel Saarinen. Parker, who came to the new Center from the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, hoped to develop policies in keeping with the progressive design of the building. But the trustees had other ideas, as Parker discovered when he had his first major encounter over a Brangwyn purchase, which he did not recommend.



Portrait of Maj. W. H. Haller, jr., by Brian Stonehouse. This and other works by the British artist are on display currently in the art gallery of the Playhouse Theater

Tom Dorsey Puts 8 Oldies On Records

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Tommy Dorsey turned out some excellent pseudo Dixieland jazz back in 1935 with a combination taken from his big band. Victor reissues eight of those records in a new album titled "Tommy Dorsey's Clambake Seven." The easy-to-listen pieces include "At the Codfish Ball," "Chinatown, My Chinatown" and "The Sheik of Araby."

A cleverly selected album of sentimental favorites has been compiled by M-G-M with "The Family Album of Musical Portraits." Featuring Philip Green and his orchestra, the music includes such well-played numbers as "Salut D'Amour," "Elegie" and "Barcarolle."

Eight lilting, gay-spirited "Viennese Waltz" are included in a new album of that name by Capitol. With Frank DeVol and his orchestra, the pieces represent some of the best Lehar, Strauss, Kalman, Sierczranski and Ivanovici.

"Cafe Continental," a London album, features the "Chilean Nightingale," Rosita Serrano, in six cosmopolitan cafe songs. Singing in five languages the star shows great versatility with all the numbers from "Kleine Nachtigall" to "Little Raindrops."

◆

NEW singles:

Plugged as the forerunner of a new era of popular music, Tommy Dorsey's "Until" seems bound to go to the top of the hit parade with its superb ballad presentation (Victor) . . .

Good harmony, but a little on the risque side, is the rendition by The Bachelors of "Peepin' Polka" (M-G-M) . . .

Capitol re-releases two top numbers of Ella Mae Morse singing with Freddie Slack's orchestra. Both are boogie at its best, "Cowcow Boogie" and "House of Blue Lights." . . .

England's current top hit, "Galaway Bay," has been waxed with good success by pleasant voiced Anne Shelton (London).

DAVID C. WHITNEY.

Carnegie Hall Redone

Carnegie Hall is putting on its own "new look" for the coming season. The famous auditorium has been redone in a color scheme described as "architecture in paint." It is heralded as having emphasized the classic lines of the hall and eliminated or toned down all embellishments of Victorian influence.

Brazil's Volpi Paints Tiles For a Living

SAO PAULO, Brazil, (U.P.).—This is a city of great wealth and great poverty. In its center the graceful silhouettes of the skyscrapers compete in nobility of appearance with the aristocratic elegance of the villas of the upper 10. In its suburbs people are crowded in small habitations. Men and women work hard for the bare necessities of life.

In a ramshackle house far out in the suburbs lives one of Brazil's leading painters: Alfredo Volpi. The 52-year-old Italian-born artist is married to a mulatto woman who is a painter in her own right. They have five children. One is their own. The four others are abandoned children whom they have adopted.

Volpi makes his living as an artisan, painting tiles in a ceramic workshop. In his free time he is working on his oils and gouaches. The simplicity of life in poverty permeated by the religious feeling of the Italian kind that manifests itself in an all-embracing love of every part of the creation is the subject matter of his art.

He paints the lonely child playing in the sunhine-flooded street, the men in the coffee house, the women at home, Christ on the Cross and St. Francis of Assisi preaching to the birds. The novelistic content of the pictures is told in bare outlines only. The design is simple. The colors are light and warm. The canvases contain a vision of life in which the sadness created by the material order of the world is transmuted into gaiety by the love and hope of the soul.

—PAUL MOCSANYI.

Prize Established For Debut Artists

The national concert and artists corporation—Carnegie Hall award will be given to the debut artist, offering the season's outstanding recital; it will include NCAC management and $250 worth of scores or records.

Jean Graham, pianist, 22, native of Dayton and now a student in New York, won the ninth annual award of the Edgar M. Leventritt Foundation.

And maybe this is a prize, too: Met Tenor Ferruccio Tagliavini hopes to arrange for the appearance of promising local talent in his recital tour this season to supplement his own programs; it would give the young singer a hearing before the best audience and critics.

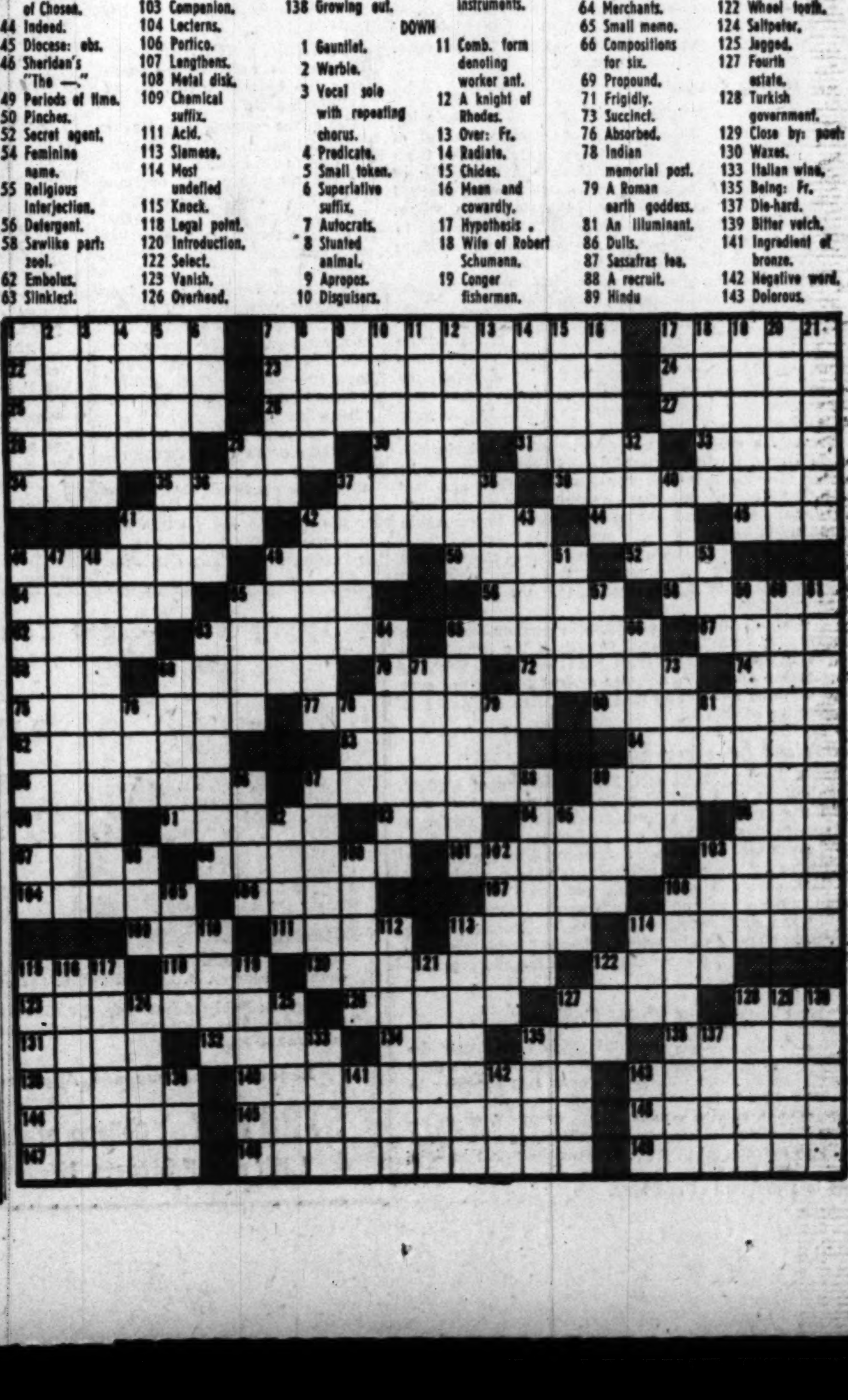
ACROSS

1 Revolve.
7 Crossers.
17 Frosting mixers.
22 Molded masses of bread.
23 Herculean.
24 Inert condition.
25 Quaintest.
26 Variety of serpentine.
27 Mediterranean island.
28 Fluctuates.
29 Skill.
30 Stripling.
31 River duck.
33 Nurture.
34 Building addition.
35 Awns.
37 Plexiform arrangements: anat.
39 Indulges in antics.
41 Antiaircraft fire.
42 Inhabitants of Chosen.
44 Indeed.
45 Diocese: obs.
46 Sheridan's "The —."
49 Periods of time.
50 Pinches.
52 Secret agent.
54 Feminine name.
55 Religious interjection.
56 Detergent.
58 Sawlike part: zool.
62 Embolus.
63 Slinkiest.
65 Pain relayers.
67 Exact points.
68 Sesame.
69 Military emblems.
70 Spanish river.
72 Dogma.
74 Pluto.
75 Samoan fish.
77 Squarely.
80 Interpreter of literary works.
82 Drink of the gods.
83 Leave-taking.
84 Vestiges.
85 Welcomed.
87 Astral.
89 Landlords.
90 Branch of Tai race.
91 Miss Morini.
93 Cereal grass.
94 Speechify.
96 Male sheep.
97 Chatelaine.
99 Little things.
101 Angles for salmonoid fish.
103 Companion.
104 Lecterns.
106 Portico.
107 Lengthens.
108 Metal disk.
109 Chemical suffix.
111 Acid.
113 Siamese.
114 Most undefiled.
115 Knock.
118 Legal point.
120 Introduction.
123 Select.
125 Stays.
126 Overhead.
127 Well-known coloratura.
128 Logger's half boot.
131 Houri.
132 American rail.
134 Cultivated golden variety of the Ide.
135 Unit of work.
136 Expiate.
138 Growing out.
140 Very quickly: mus.
143 Hoarder.
144 Barer.
145 Assessors.
146 Large arteries.
147 Stirs colors in calico printing.
148 Restores.
149 Beauty shop instruments.

DOWN

1 Gauntlet.
2 Warble.
3 Vocal solo with repeating chorus.
4 Predicate.
5 Small token.
6 Superlative suffix.
7 Autocrats.
8 Stunted animal.
9 Apropos.
10 Disguisers.
11 Comb. form denoting worker ant.
12 A knight of Rhodes.
13 Over: Fr.
14 Radiate.
15 Chides.
16 Mean and cowardly.
17 Hypothesis.
18 Wife of Robert Schumann.
19 Conger fishermen.
20 Capture again.
21 Thinly effused.
29 Cradle of Moses.
32 Strong alkaline solutions.
36 Ridge of sand.
37 Bay horses.
38 Spice plant.
40 Spreads over.
41 Go without food.
42 Malay dagger.
43 Boldly colored: colloq.
46 Right-angled.
47 Ignorant.
48 Tinged with purple.
49 Pasha.
51 Except.
53 Nevertheless.
55 Wellaway.
57 Hammer head: var.
59 Readorn.
60 Repeats.
61 Levy.
63 Oglers.
64 Merchants.
65 Small memo.
66 Compositions for six.
69 Propound.
71 Frigidly.
73 Succinct.
76 Absorbed.
78 Indian memorial post.
79 A Roman earth goddess.
81 An illuminant.
86 Dolts.
87 Sassafras tea.
89 Hindu columns.
92 Felines.
95 Repents.
98 Columbia's president.
100 Loved by Petrarch.
102 Respond.
103 Earthy deposit.
105 Sovereign's title.
108 Jigging machine in diamond mining.
110 Promontory.
112 Respreads with fertile soil.
113 Stiff silk fabric.
114 "Lowest form of humor."
115 Lament.
116 Broad thoroughfare.
117 Military display.
119 Sea duck.
121 The get-up of a book.
122 Wheel tooth.
124 Saltpeter.
125 Jagged.
127 Fourth estate.
128 Turkish government.
129 Close by: poet.
130 Waxes.
133 Italian wine.
135 Being: Fr.
137 Die-hard.
139 Bitter vetch.
141 Ingredient of bronze.
142 New.
143 Dolorous.

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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—The Headmaster—

Reeducation Tabu Term In Austria

By Fred M. Hechinger

VIENNA (Delayed).—Ever since we declared Austria a liberated rather than an occupied country, the question of "reeducation" has become an academic matter. Americans are still "permitted" to discuss the problem with Austrians. They may still venture to come across with an occasional suggestion, provided that it is not given with too much insistence. They may even offer material aid. But that is the measure of American "power".

In fact, Austrians are fairly touchy about the term "reeducation". Since the majority of the people here like to assure the naive foreigner that they have all been a Nazi-suppressed mass at the worst and daring resistance fighters at best, they regard the slightest hint at reeducation as tactless, superfluous and downright arrogant.

Consequently there are strong forces here today which reject the very idea of school reform. They are oblivious of the fact that almost all of Europe—from Britain to Sweden and from France to Poland—is in the process of extensive adjustments of public education. These elements express the opinion, openly or in veiled, technical terms, that the Austrian school system has long been among the best in the world and is, therefore, not in need of improvement.

For School Reform

AT the same time, a considerable minority of politically and educationally progressive forces is strongly supporting a school reform which would remove the existing barriers toward secondary education. These forces are supported by the Communists, to be sure; but this fact is merely used as an unjustifiable red herring by the obstructionists in an effort to uphold a stratified society of special academic privileges.

A progressive Austrian educator told me that he had been fighting for school reform for more than 20 years. The reform, leading toward the democratic, uniform school, had already been partly achieved in the late twenties, but was canceled under the near-Fascist regime of Dollfus. Later the Nazis smashed the remainder of Austria's liberal tradition.

The same educator pleaded: "I know the Americans have no direct power over these matters any longer; but please try to help us by understanding that our reform plans are not Communist, but simply democratic. Why do some of your officials oppose as 'radical' a plan which is not even as 'revolutionary' as your own American system?"

Struggle in Progress

A STRANGE struggle is in progress between two educational bodies in Vienna. The Ministry of Education favors a "go-slow" policy which is passively hostile toward progressive reform plans. It is strongly opposed by the municipal school board of this city which is an outpost of educational progress.

The officials of the school board are realistically pessimistic. They know that the required two-thirds majority in parliament, needed for any school reform measure, cannot possibly be attained with the present "balance" of progressive and conservative forces. Their only hope now rests on a workable compromise in committee, but since a compromise would probably wreck the reform plan, that hope is not too bright.

Meanwhile the American education branch continues to labor patiently and bravely over a rather frustrating assignment. Its personnel knows what the country needs, but this "advisory" body has little chance of satisfying that need.

"Unfortunately," says one education expert after a long period of faithful service, "a survey of teacher-education curricula reveals little, if any, comprehension of the pressing need to prepare children to live sanely and satisfactorily in a confusing world of change. On the contrary, curricula are still preoccupied with the history and values of the Middle Ages, and current issues are rarely mentioned."

According to these reliable reports "the contributions of the twentieth century in child development, learning and motivation are largely ignored."

Nationalistic Stagnation

THE university, too, has settled back comfortably to its "nonpolitical" position of nationalistic stagnation. In the main it has turned a deaf and decrepit ear to the liberal traditions of Austria, Europe and America. Its future seems dedicated to the production of trained experts rather than educated men and women.

Meanwhile the Military Government education branch has pressed for valuable action in some fields. It has persuaded the Army authorities, not without some delay and grumbling, to open the U. S. dependents' school to a limited number of Austrian teachers as "guest observers". Once every month a group of 30 Austrian educators is invited into the American classrooms to observe the democratic school in action.

Most Austrian teachers expressed their surprise over the informal working atmosphere of the Americans coupled with good educational results. They frequently comment that they realized for the first time that discipline can be obtained without regimentation and that initiative and cooperation can be fostered even in the youngest child without authoritarian coercion.

570 Books Listed

IN order to make up for many years of academic isolation the education branch has compiled a list of about 570 important professional books and ordered them direct from the American publishers in a number of copies. The total of books thus requested now has reached 10,500, and the first shipments have started to arrive. They will be distributed among 74 different libraries in all parts of Austria. The cost is borne by the Civil Affairs Division of the War Department.

These American efforts are augmented by the publication of well-edited teachers' magazines and technical reprints of American professional features through the Information Service Branch. Within the limits of the American position in Austria a maximum effort at so-called "reeducation" is being made by conscientious education staffs. But all realistic observers admit that the nationalistic, ex-Nazi elements are still too strongly entrenched to be "converted" by advice.

Recently a crook was arrested by our counterintelligence forces. He had collected large sums of money by telling his "victims" that Hitler is still alive and that they would become the charter members in an organization soon to be revived by him if they were to contribute to the original fund.

A high-ranking British observer expressed the fear that neo-Fascist forces would soon begin to play a political role again. He particularly stressed the strong recurrence of anti-Semitism.

Austria has made a gratifying economic comeback. Austria may be a "liberated" country if the term "occupation" is stretched far enough. But it seems still doubtful that former Austrian resistance against Nazism has ever been quite as forceful as present Austrian resistance to progressive education.

Class on Leading Meetings

South Hadley, Mass., Oct. 23.—Presidents of student organizations at Mount Holyoke College this year will wield the gavel with a professional air after taking a series of four lectures on parliamentary procedure being given for the first time. Sponsored by the Student Government Association, the lectures will be required of all class, club and publications heads and will also be open to anyone else who wishes to attend. Mount Holyoke faculty and staff members will give the lectures, which have been planned to introduce officers of campus organizations to a working knowledge of meeting and organizational procedures.

Night Courses at Troy College

Troy, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Several courses originally designed for students in the emergency created men's division of Russell Sage College are open this semester to men and women in the surrounding area who wish to enter upon a college course in the evenings, or to increase their knowledge of certain subjects as a vocational aid or an avocational interest. This is the first time that Russell Sage has offered evening courses on a collegiate basis in a program of this kind.

At Virginia Military Institute

Language Teacher Talks Back

By Watson Gooch

Lieut. Col. Stanton F. Blain, director of the Spanish language "laboratory" at Virginia Military Institute, listens as Cadet Leon Cohen of Covington, Ga., makes a record of his Spanish pronunciation

LEXINGTON, VA., Oct. 23.—It is not "all done with mirrors" or by transcription—but they help.

Reference is to the new Spanish-language laboratory at the Virginia Military Institute, where scientific methods of observation and correction and the latest type of recording and play-back machines are used to train students in the pronunciation of Spanish.

The "laboratory" was installed by Col. T. A. E. Moseley, head of the Spanish department, and Lieut. Col. Stanton F. Blain, associate professor.

Colonel Blain, who is in charge of the laboratory, has been experimenting independently in laboratory methods of instruction for many years, and he worked as "technician" with Salvatore C. Mangiafico at the Virginia Workshop for Teachers of Spanish at Farmville last summer.

During these workshop periods, Mangiafico has conducted extensive experiments with various types of recording and play-back machines and with classes of students at various levels, and he has developed an excellent combination of machines and methods for use in Spanish-language instruction. He has been ably assisted by Miss Eunice Coe, a Sweet Briar graduate from Cleveland, Ohio, now a member of the faculty at Stuart Hall in Staunton.

Basic Units

BASIC units of the laboratory are: The Sound Scriber Recorder and play-back with both floorstand and hand microphones; the Sound Scriber Transcriber with external speaker, tone-band for silent listening, and pedal control for starting, stopping and repeating on the play-back; the Meissner Phono Recorder and P. A. System with two-speed recording and playing (33 1/3 and 78 r. p. m. for both long-playing and standard records) with both self-contained and external speakers, and a self-contained radio and radio recorder; the Sound Mirror tape recorder for the recording of long programs; a record-player equipped with plug-in jack for use in copying records on the Meissner Phono Recorder; the Linguaphone records for the pronunciation, conversation, and literary courses; a library of both classical and modern Spanish and Spanish-American music; mirrors for use in observing mouth positions in pronunciation, and various charts used in developing an accurate pronunciation.

"The complete laboratory makes it possible for students under a regular college set-up to receive the same training that the soldier language student received under the ASTP, without the physical presence of native drill masters. This laboratory affords a legion of invisable but effective informants. It makes possible a great variety of exercise, including some in which the student can take active part in recorded conversations," he continued.

Many Uses

"THESE machines can be used in numerous ways, singly or in combination. One effective method, involving all the sound units and which was demonstrated at the Virginia Workshop for Teachers of Spanish, yielded surprisingly good results in a very short time. A short-wave radio program originating in Columbia was recorded on Sound Mirror tape.

"This served as a master recording. Later, the parts that lent themselves to drill were recorded on the acetate discs of the Meissner Phono Recorder. Simultaneously, a master record, broken down to short phrases, was made on the Sound Scriber Recorder. On this master record time was allowed for the repetition of the phrase by the student. The acetate record was recorded at a speed of 78 r.p.m. Therefore the student was able to take it along with him and practice wherever he could have the use of any commercial turntable.

"In the laboratory, he would practice with the Sound Scriber Transcriber on which the same passage was recorded. On this machine the student is able to check his own progress by means of a record on which is recorded each phrase of the passage, with the student's repetition of it following immediately. By stepping on a pedal attached to this machine the student can repeat the same phrase any number of times. This machine enables the student to make an accurate estimate of his progress. This same procedure was used with the dialogue of a Spanish feature film."

It Tolls for the Blackboard

Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

A new visual education device known as "Script" is being used by the science class of the Marjorie Webster Jr. College. This device projects transparent drawings or writings on cellopane and is so constructed that the instructor can draw or make notes on the slide while it is being shown and this is also projected on the screen, L to R, Miss Ruby F. Neal, science instructor; Barbara Challis, Detroit, Mich., Joanne Pressley, Clarksburg, Miss.

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

A DEVICE that makes the classroom blackboard as old-fashioned as the one room schoolhouse has been introduced to Washington schools at Marjorie Webster Junior College.

Called the "scribe visualizer," it flashes on a wall screen whatever the teacher writes on an 8x10-inch tablet.

Using the gadget, the teacher no longer has to turn her back to the class and lecture to a wall. She can sit at her desk or stand at a lectern facing the students. The projection appears above her head. The visualizer, unlike slide projectors, can be used in a fully lighted room.

The tablet consists of a long sheet of transparent cellulose acetate controlled by two spools. The teacher writes on the transparent sheet with a china marking pencil. When she wants a fresh writing surface, she turns a knob controlling the spools.

The image is reflected in black and white or in color through a lens to the wall.

Diagrams prepared before class are projected by placing them under the movable roll. While lecturing the teacher marks down on the writing surface any additional material she wishes to project on the screen.

Marjorie Webster was the first school in the city to use the machine. Others now are in use at Catholic University and the Lewis Hotel Training School.

Miss Ruby F. Neal, director of the science department at Marjorie Webster, finds that students see the screen better than a blackboard with the result they pay better attention and their work improves.

The machine, invented by a Californian, Ward Hickok, is used extensively in California schools.

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How Penn State Farms Out Entire Class to Other Colleges

By L. U. Leslie

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 23 (AP).—Penn State's unique stop-gap plan of meeting its housing shortage by sending its entire freshman class to other Pennsylvania colleges may have a lasting effect on those institutions.

Some educators predict the "freshman farm" plan may be retained permanently and thus broadens the courses of those colleges.

In 1946, the year the plan went into effect, 2970 freshmen were "farmed out"; for 1948 the number was 3622. With 8300 students in the other three classes housed on the campus, that gave Penn State an enrollment of 11,922, its greatest in history.

Working Well

WILLIAM S. HOFFMAN, dean of admissions, who administers the plan, says it "has been working out wonderfully well for all concerned."

Hoffman said "the cooperating colleges are teaching our subjects in many cases and thus have been able to enrich their offerings for their students."

One college, he said, added geology to its curriculum in order to qualify for Penn State mineral industries students, while another added botany so that it could serve Penn State freshmen registered in the school of agriculture.

Those courses will be retained, Hoffman believes, even should the farming out plan be dropped eventually. That, he said will "enhance the program which the teachers' colleges will be able to offer to new students."

In addition to 13 State teachers' colleges, freshmen are assigned at undergraduate centers in Altoona, Dubois, Hazelton, Schuylkill, Harrisburg, Erie and Swarthmore. Cooperating colleges are Gannon, Keystone, Lycoming, St. Francis and York Collegiate Institute.

College officials are indefinite as to the future of the "freshman farm" plan but Hoffman thinks it will remain "in part at least" for some years to come.

Students Like It

REACTIONS to the "freshman farm" plan are mixed.

Freshmen students, as a whole, seem to like it. Most of them come from small towns.

As some students expressed it, to come from a small high school to a college of 9000 is a big step. They feel their year in a small college enables them to get the personal attention they need to get properly started on their educational careers.

The 50 or more fraternities on the Penn State campus feared at first the absence of freshmen would affect them financially.

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Racing with the wind (or running away from some wolf) is Betty Rodes, and whichever it is, she seems happy about it. She's taking this exercise on the beach at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Whistle Stopping

K-9 Crag Scaler Sets New Mark

By Orval Hopkins

NEWS has reached me that Chrissie, a dog of apparently uncertain origin and boundless energy, has scaled every peak 4000 feet high or over in the Adirondacks. There are 46 of them. Chrissie is 10 years old and, according to my informed, unimpeachable, usually reliable source, it took him virtually all his life to achieve this "dream."

I can but say that this is a laudable accomplishment and pass to Chrissie my hearty congratulations. The thought lingers, however, that maybe this wasn't Chrissie's dream at all. We're assuming something every time we attribute ambition or anything else of an intangible nature to our dumb friends. After all, most of them can't talk, and we don't really know what they're thinking.

Take Chrissie. He climbed the 46 peaks, all right, but it's possible that he thought it was the same old peak all the time, and that after about the fifteenth or sixteenth trip the undertaking seemed something less than a romp. In fact, I can just about hear Chrissie now, being hauled out for a good, icy morning of crag-scaling when he could be cozily racked up behind the stove: "Ah, gnats! Here we go for some more of that up-and-down stuff. I wreck my feet scrambling up that obscenity peak and wear out my you-know-what trying to coast down the thing. Why don't they let me sleep?"

Who's to say how Chrissie felt? The only animal I ever heard of that could actually talk was the horse that won the Kentucky Derby some years back. And it's muttered around down in the hardboot country that he couldn't really talk.

ABSENCE of smoke, dust or fog in Miami Beach makes housekeeping a pleasure there, a note from Tom Smith says. Just put me in touch with some housewife, Tom. I want to give that the routine check . . . Alexis Aminoff, charge d'affaires at the Swedish Embassy here for more than a year, is sailing for Sweden tomorrow on the Stockholm, Swedish American Liner . . . L. Welch Pogue, president of the Committee for World Travel, Inc., says Belgium is wonderful. Brussels has ruled that Americans entering Belgium for periods of less than two months need only show their passports at the gate. No visa necessary. Pogue says it's a "significant and enlightened move," and he couldn't have selected better adjectives . . . Washington Passenger Association is holding its educational outing today—a trip over Skyline Drive, with a stop at Skyline Caverns.

SWISSAIR, Swiss Air Transport Co., Ltd., has discontinued trans-Atlantic service for the winter. New York to Switzerland service will be resumed next spring . . . Shenandoah National Park announces with justifiable chest-thumping that it experienced its most popular 1948 day last Sunday when nearly 25,000 looked in on Indian summer. Not only that, but 4½ inches of snow fell Sunday night . . . Nineteen per cent of the hotels in New York State are remaining open until October 31. Nineteen per cent, that is, of the ones that replied to a questionnaire.

THE WIDGEON, the mallard, the pintail and the canny teel are "winging their way back to Sun Valley," a report, smelling of black powder, says. Hunting seasons, authorized by the Department of the Interior for the Sun Valley area, are open from October 29 to November 14 and from December 23 to January 8. And this gets us to Ernest Hemingway, a matchless man with our language. "There must have been 10,000 ducks over Silver Creek," said old hair-on-the-chest after a short hunt last winter . . . Don't take my word for it, but a forest refuge has been established in California by a man named DeForest Grant.

FINAL canal barge trips of the season will be made by the Canal Clipper today, leaving the Foundry Branch dock at Foxhall and Canal rd. at 2 p. m. and returning from Lock 5, Brookmont, at 4:30 p. m. Lock 5 is adjacent to Stop 24 on the Glen Echo carline. A few tickets will be available at the barge. Ranger Naturalist Howard White will accompany each trip.

The Potomac Clipper, sightseeing boat, will leave the dock at Tidal Basin Inlet Bridge, west of the Jefferson Memorial in West Potomac Park, at 10 a. m. today on its cruise to Fort Washington, Md., and will return at 2 p. m. Park Historian Charles E. Shank will be in the inside stuff department. Bring your lunch. Round trip tickets, which may be obtained at the dock, are $1.15 each. The excursion will be repeated next Sunday.

Seeds and fruits of autumn and winter preparations by wildlife inhabiting Theodore Roosevelt Island will be studied under the direction of Park Naturalist Kenny Dale from 3 to 5 p. m. today. The group will meet at the boat landing at Wisconsin ave. and K st. nw. Round trip fare by ferry to the island will be 25 cents.

A bird observation is being held in Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens from 7 to 8:30 p. m. today and is the final bird outing of 1948. Park Naturalist Drew Chick will meet the party at the parking space adjacent to Douglas st. and Kenilworth ave. ne.

Air Rates Cut

International and domestic airlines are continuing to offer cheaper ticket rates in an effort to increase aviation traffic following the recent inauguration of wintertime excursion rates to Europe. National Airlines is the latest to ask permission to start a new "family rate," under which one member of the family buys a full-fare ticket and half-fare tickets for all other members of the family. This is effective only for travel between midnight Sundays and midnight Wednesdays.

The Boom Is Over

Now You Can Kick About Service

By Jack Rutledge

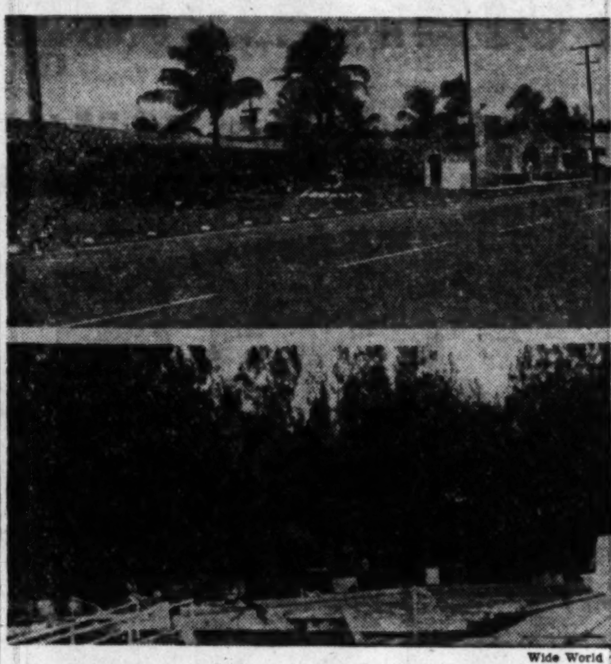
AMERICAN hotel business is still good, but the boom is over. You won't get thrown out on your ear if you complain about room service.

In fact, hotel men are looking for ways to get more customers, says Howard F. Dugan, New York, president of the American Hotel Association and executive vice president of the Statler hotel chain.

They're going all-out for new customers, and—they're keeping a sharp eye on the fast-spreading motels, particularly in the Southwest and west of the Mississippi.

Some of the lures already offered by hotels include pushbutton perfume piped to your room, baby sitters, special automobile lobbies where you may register from your car, voice recorders and television in your room.

More hotels of tomorrow also will be air conditioned, have public address systems instead of paging by bellboys and more combination room-bedrooms.



Wide World

Motor courts, many of them the luxurious type, are springing up all over Florida. Some have room service, dining facilities, cocktail lounges—a few even have swimming pools. Here are two of Miami's more comfortable motor courts: El Posada, top, and the Bell Haven

The Best Years

THE BEST years hotels ever experienced in United States history were from 1944 through 1946. The occupancy peak was about 94 per cent. Today, the occupancy rate is down to 88.89 per cent and still dropping. (The lowest in the past 20 years was the 51 per cent occupancy rate in 1932-1933)

You should have little trouble now getting a room without advance reservations on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, said Dugan, adding that this is true everywhere in the United States except in New Orleans, Los Angeles, Chicago and Atlanta, where weekends are tough, too.

On Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays business is better and reservations are recommended.

These figures and facts do not seem to indicate that the 5 billion dollar hotel industry—America's seventh largest—should worry.

But the catch is inflation, plus the drop in business.

Better Service

BACK in 1939 a hotel could break even with an occupancy rate of 65 per cent. Today, the break-even figure is figured closer to 86 per cent because of higher costs of material, labor, food and other items.

Dugan says hotels do not plan to meet the situation with more hotels, but with better hotels and better service.

Although motels, or tourist courts, have sprung up by the hundreds over the country, few hotels have been built since the war. The A. H. A. does not encourage new hotels, although about two billion dollars is be- spent for remodeling and improving present structures.

For example, instead of building a costly wing to a downtown hotel, the money is used to build a combination hotel-motel on a highway near town.

These "outpost inns" may be of increasing importance when super-highways, by-passing cities, boom in number.

Setting the Trap

ONE method now being used to lure motorists into town is being tried by the Baltimore Hotel Association. It has booths operated by attendants on all major highway entrances to the city. Attendants give motorists directions on how to get downtown, about hotel rates, accommodations, etc.

Bernard's Inn at Bernardsville, N. J., goes further: It broadcasts during the driving "zero hours"—4 to 6 p. m.—and beams its program direct to the motorist heading their way. The broadcasts tell how many rooms are available at that hour, how much, and how to get to them.

The Statler chain had greeter girls on hotel sidewalks ready to meet motorists during summer months. The girls checked reservations, or if the driver had none, they checked to see if rooms were available. If not, the girls told drivers where to go to find accommodations.

Better help is in prospect, too, said Dugan—better-trained clerks, waitresses, bellboys and cooks.

The hotels hire 550,000 persons who receive half a billion dollars in wages a year. Hotels also pay $120 million dollars a year in taxes, and buy, among other things, 721 million dollars annually in food and drinks.

Stagecoach Days

THE American hotel history dates back to stagecoach days, when inns were built on highways. Later came the railroads, and hotels moved to their tracks.

As cities grew, the hotels moved downtown. The boom period in hotel building was right after World War I. Too many were built. By 1932 about 85 per cent of all hotels were in the hands of receivers.

Hotels were the first to feel the depression, and next to railroads the last industry to recover (in 1942). Came the last war, and the boom. Dugan says the boom isn't all it's cracked up to be. The money taken in could be called "false profits," he said. Much of it went to pay mortgages and much to excess profits taxes.

Costs now are up, too, for labor, supplies and food. Increases in rates now probably total about 25 to 30 per cent more than what customers paid under price control, hotel men estimate.

Business is still good but, as Dugan said, it's a consumers' market. If hotel men are smart, they won't get hurt:

"Keep our hotels as full as possible at reasonable prices," he advises. "There's still plenty of business to be had if we go out and get it, but it's up to us to promote our properties and offer as many conveniences as possible."

By The Associated Press

American Visitors To Italy in 1949 Will Need No Visa

American visitors to Italy next year will need only valid passports to enter that country. Pietro Romani, Italian high commissioner for tourism, anounced last week that it had been decided to allow Americans, whether tourists or business men, to visit Italy without visa. At present a visa is required, but it is given free of charge if obtained in the United States.

The change, which has been approved by the Foreign Ministry, will probably go into effect by the end of the year, according to Romani. In return, the United States will charge no fee for visas issued to Italians coming to this country temporarily on business or pleasure.

Because of the large number of pilgrims expected to visit Rome during Holy Year, according to Trans-World Airline, tourist officials are considering the possibility of converting into hotels the huge marble buildings constructed for a World Exhibition of 1942 and never used. Many families with large homes will open their houses to guests during Holy Year.

Yachts Arrive on Coast

Morehead City, N. C.—An increasing number of southbound pleasure craft are arriving here and mooring at the facilities of Morehead City Yacht Basin to remain until after the "hurricane season" before continuing on to Florida and the West Indies. Morehead City has long been the "hurricane insurance port" for southbound pleasure craft.

Norfolk Isle Soon to Be Tourist Mecca

FAR OUT in the blue Pacific, a spot of England in a subtropical frame is facing an avalanche of modernity that promises to add another chapter to an unusual past.

Norfolk Island, which is now administered by Australia and scheduled soon to receive a face-lifting for tourist development, was originally settled as a British penal colony. Later it became a refuge for descendants of the famed mutineers of the Bounty.

To transform Norfolk from a lotus-eating paradise into a bustling resort, the Australian government is reported to be planning an initial investment of $300,000.

No Income Tax

MORE THAN 700 people now live on Norfolk Island. A thousand miles northeast of Sydney, Australia, and about half that distance northwest of New Zealand, their small homeland of 5 miles by 3, provides a lavish larder.

Fish swarm in the waters, and vegetables and fruits, including bananas, oranges, lemons, figs, pineapples and passion fruit, grow abundantly. No income tax disturbs Norfolk's sylvan meditations. No high cost of living or expensive amusements, beyond a weekly movie, require excessive labor.

It was the towering pines of once uninhabited Norfolk that first attracted England's interest after the island was discovered in 1774 by Captain Cook.

By National Geographic Society

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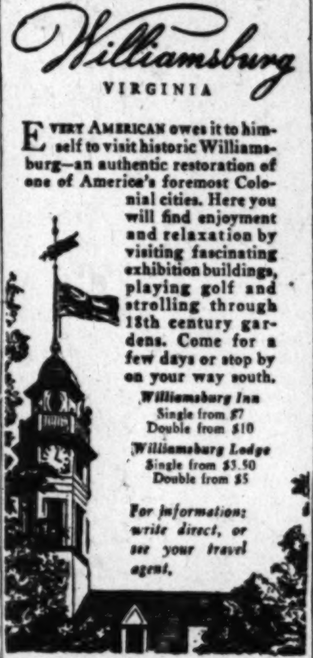

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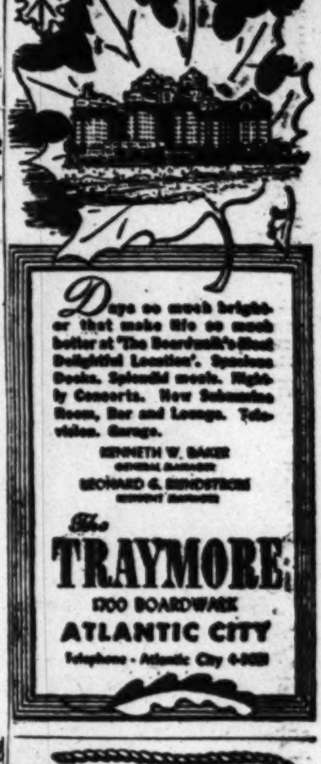

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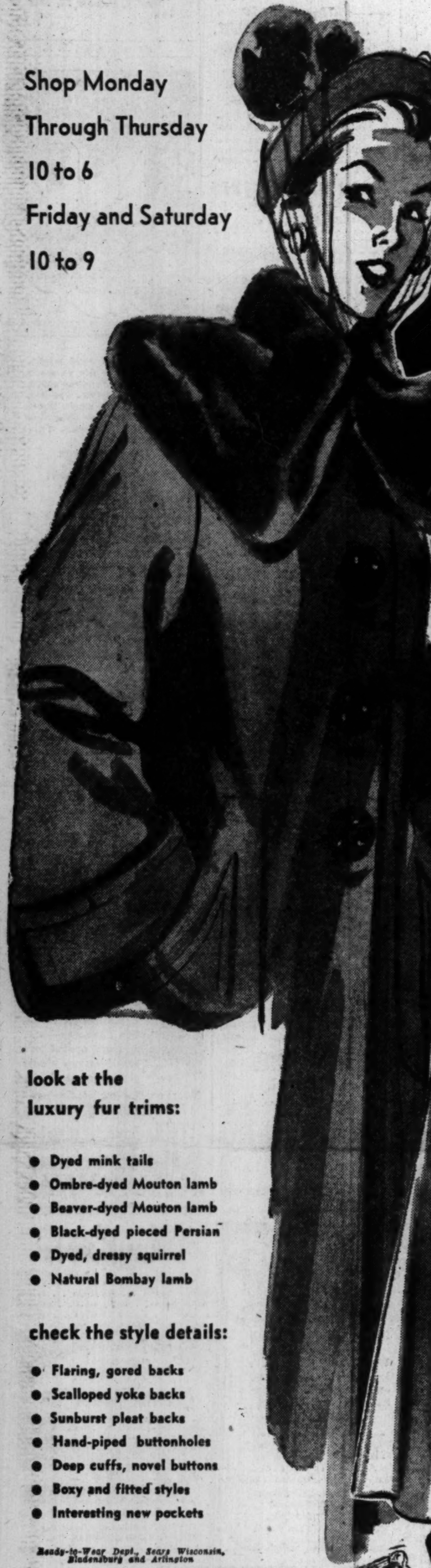

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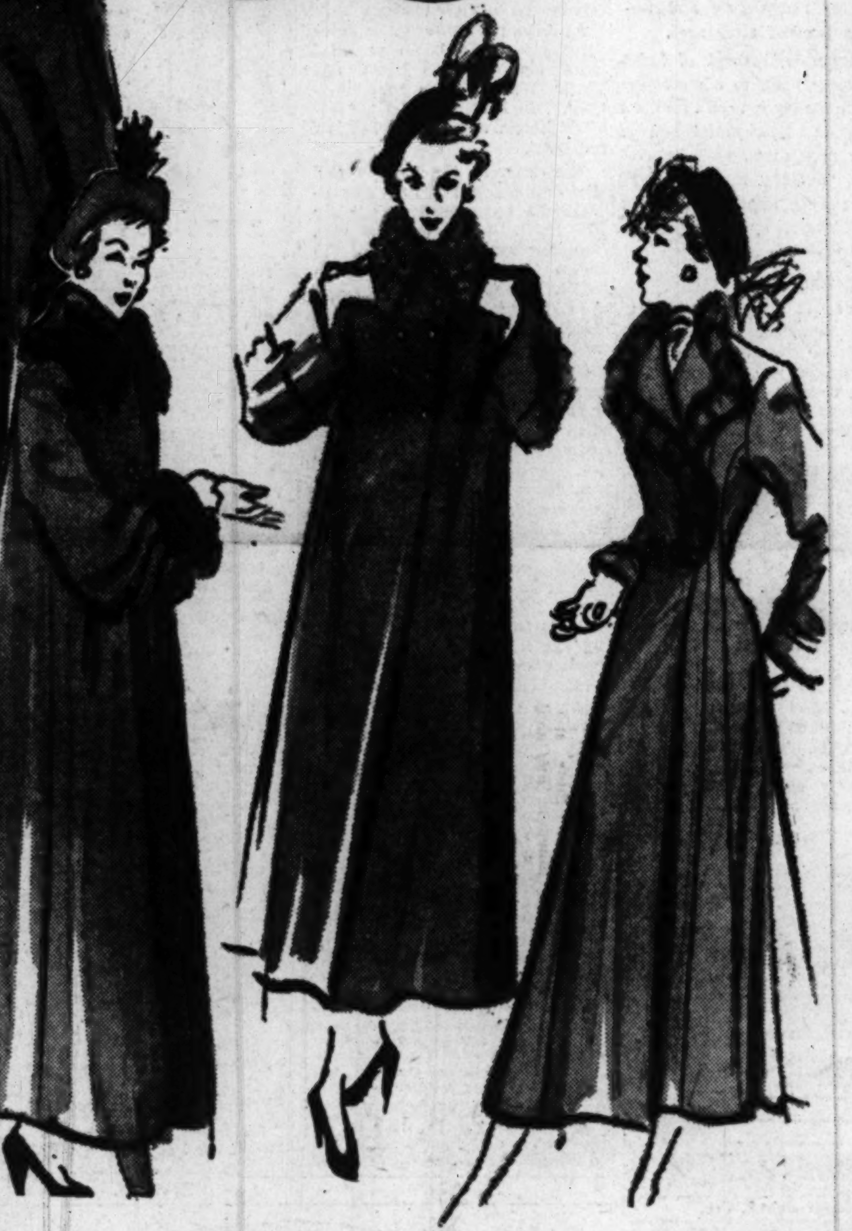

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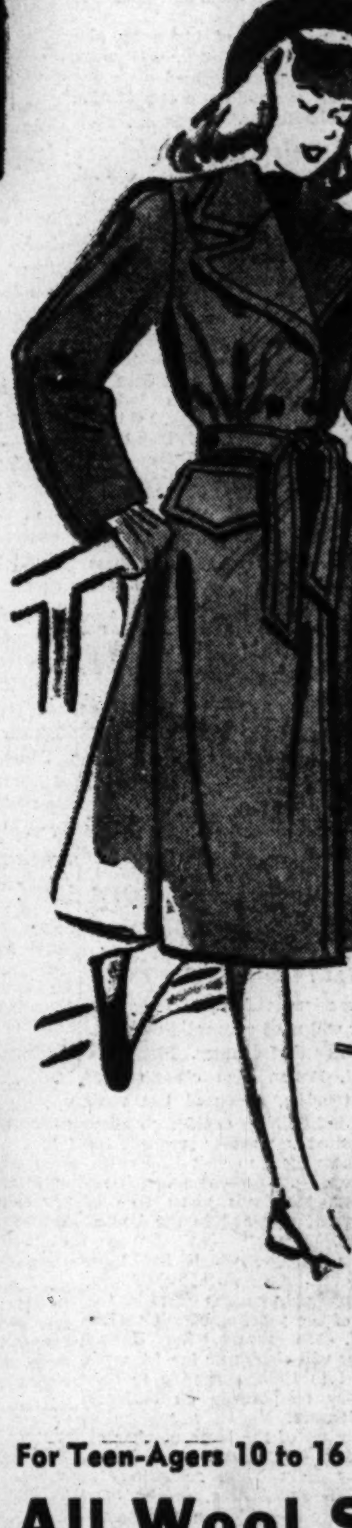

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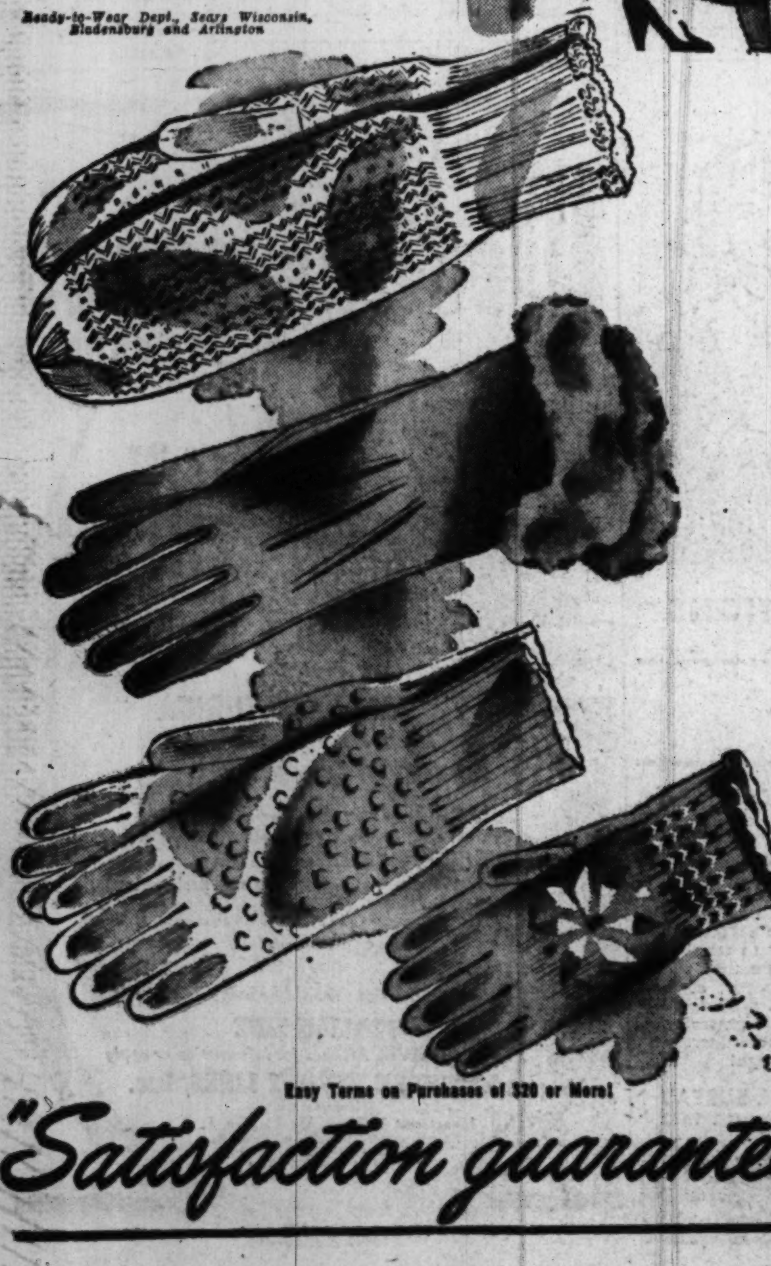

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SPECIAL SECTION

The Washington Post

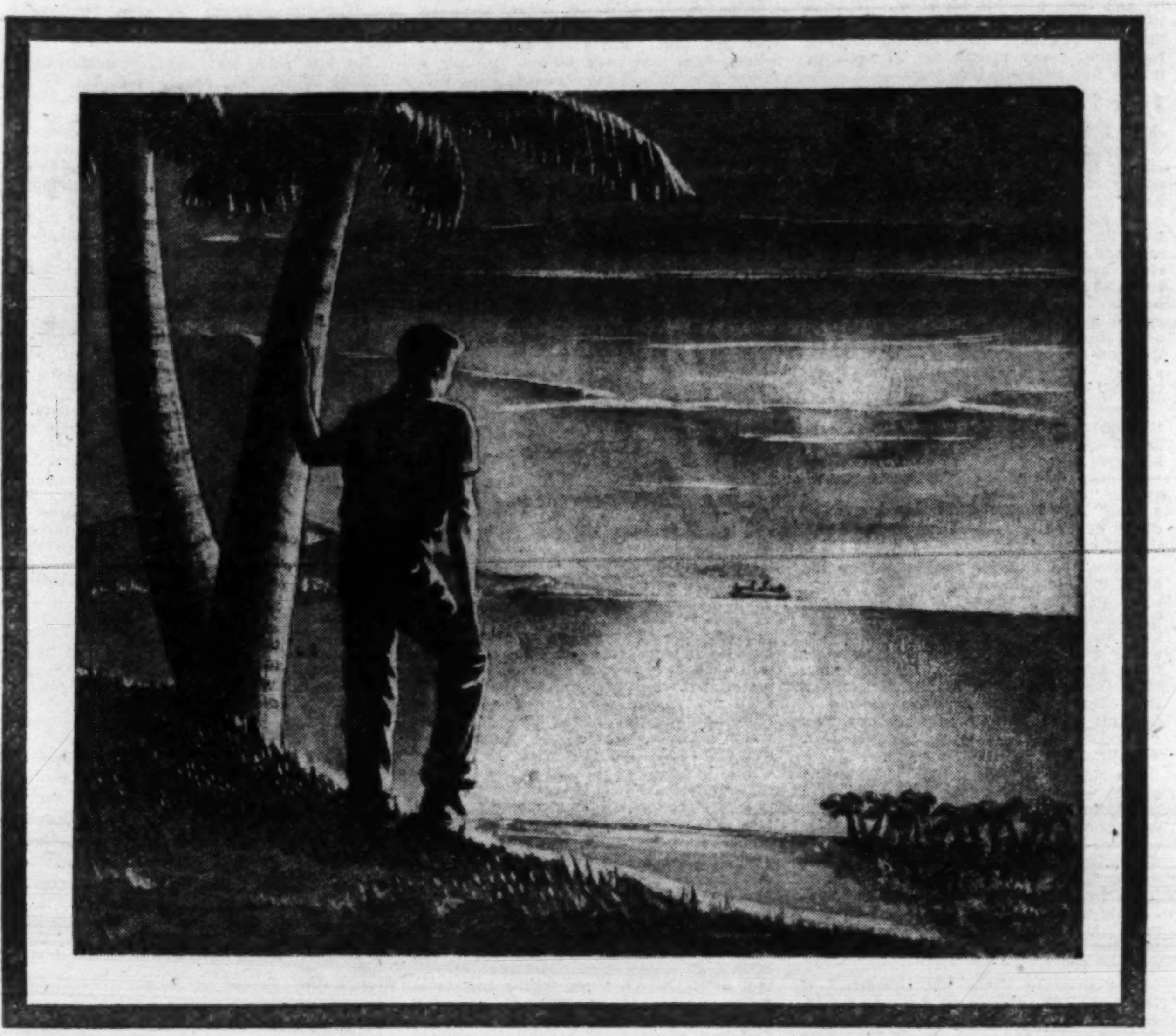
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1948

SPECIAL SECTION

DRY ROT

And Other 'Tales of the South Pacific'

By James A. Michener



Illustrations in this issue by Hyman Speigel

Joe and 800 guys were put on the rock. And there he stayed!

"I WON'T let it get me down," Joe used to say. He would mumble the sentence over and over to himself. "I ain't gonna let it get me down! It ain't gonna get me down."

What *it* was, Joe never stopped to say. It was the heebie-jeebies or the screaming meemies. It was rock-jolly, or island-happy, or G. I. fever, or the purple moo-moo.

It was hellish stuff to get, and you got it when you had been on one island for a year or more. Joe had been on his rock for 27 months, and he swore by God that it would never get him.

Not like it got some of the other guys! There was the soldier that stole a truck. On an island that had only 3 miles of roads he stole a truck. Then there was the other soldier that stowed away on a ship. Just a ship going anywhere. One fellow hit an officer. Six others ran the still under the cliffs and were sent up for terms at Mare Island. And then there was Louie, who sneaked into the nurse's room that night the transport crashed. But that's another story.

Joe watched these things happen, and hundreds of others. When something rough took place, there would be a court-martial. Everybody would say, "What the hell? You ain't gonna send the guy up, are you? He was rock-jolly!" But they sent him up, all the same. A steady stream of guys, just as good as Joe, went back to the States, under guard.

"Not for me!" Joe promised himself. "When I leave here for good old Uncle Sugar, I'm going on me own two feet, and they ain't gonna be no guard taggin' along! It ain't gonna get me!"

But it got some of the officers. Just like enlisted men. They weren't exempt. Not by a long shot. There was the fine lieutenant who was always smiling. He stood the rock for about 13 months. Day after day, doing nothing. Then one day he hitch-hiked a plane ride to New Zealand. He was so rock-jolly he went on to Australia and they finally picked him up in Karachi, India.

There was the old-timer, a drygoods man from Philadelphia. Took to drinking, and one day they found him breaking into the officers' club. Had to have some whisky, and it was 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Couldn't wait the extra 2 hours. They just shipped him home, quiet like. Tried to keep the enlisted men from hearing about it. But they heard. And nine-tenths of them felt sorry for the old man.

It seemed as if old men didn't stand the rock as well as young men did. There was that chief petty officer who started screaming one night. At first nobody knew what had hit him. Anyway, he yelled his head off, and they had to put him in a strait-jacket. It took him two days to quiet him down. Found out he'd been drinking torpedo juice. They sent him home, too.

Liked a Drink

NOW nobody on the rock liked a good drink of liquor better than Joe. Not a drunkard, mind you. But a good judge of liquor. Before he joined the Navy he had a little shoemaker shop in Columbus, Ohio. He worked pretty hard, saved his money, and drank with the boys every Saturday night. He liked beer, gin and whisky. Wine and sweet drinks were for women. Rum tasted funny. Once or twice Joe had just about as much as he could handle. Went home singing till you thought his heart would break. Lullabys, mostly. Songs his mother sang to him a long time ago. She was dead, and he lived with a bricklayer north of the university. When he came home singing the bricklayer's wife would tease him next morning. Joe would blush, feel tough in the head, and swear he'd never get drunk again.

Joe wasn't able to keep that promise to himself, but that was different from getting rock-happy. He could do something about not drinking. That was up to him. But there was nothing he could do about the rock.

He and 800 other guys were put on the rock. Somebody had to be there. There he stayed! He was on the rock when the Marines went into Guadalcanal. He was there when a new general named Eisenhower landed in Africa. Half the men on the rock thought he was a Nazi big shot. But later on they learned. He was on the rock when Mussolini hauled tail, and on the rock Joe heard the news about Normandy. Some Marines flown out of Tarawa landed there, and then flew on. Eddie Rickenbacker was there for a few days. And so was Mrs. Roosevelt. They went on, but he stayed. For Joe the war was the rock.

It was a coral atoll west of the date line. From it you could see absolutely nothing but the Pacific Ocean. Only the flaming sun, almost directly overhead, told you where east and west were. At night half the stars were upside down and the other half you had never seen before.

The island within the atoll was a mile and a quarter long and a quarter of a mile wide. The airstrip for land planes used up practically the entire island. The seaplane base used up the rest.

Trees had once covered the rock, but now only a fringe remained, like hair on the head of a bald man. Living quarters clung to the sides of the island or clustered at the southwest end.

The rock had one great blessing and one great curse. There was inadequate drinking water, and each night about 7 a breeze blew off the ocean. Joe, in particular, used to say, "The only thing keeps me goin' is that breeze. No matter how tough the day is, you can always look forward to the breeze!"

In a way, the water problem was not an unmixed curse. It gave the men something to think about and something to work on. What they said about the water could not be repeated, but what they did about it was amazing. Every spare piece of tin on the island, every chunk of canvas, every old oil drum was put to use. First of all, men built a watershed. For this they used a large, flat, sloping surface. Most were of tin, some of wood, and a few of canvas. Then they built gutters around the sides, and sloped the principal gutter into a spout, which ran into a barrel. Ingenious men, like Joe, somehow procured lengths of rubber hose, which they fitted over the spouts. In this way they could fill three or four drums without shifting them. All they did was shift the hose. Joe was unusual, too, in that he invented the ready-made shower. He built his watershed out from a tree and placed his four drums on stilts. For a bath, he stood under one of the drums and let her go! The water was always warm. He never had a cold showed, but at least he got clean. That was more than he had been able to do for the first five months he was on the rock!

Short of Salt

BUT no matter how much Joe washed, he still got skin diseases. Everybody in the South Pacific got the same diseases, but it was somehow worse when you got them over and over again, always on the same rock. Joe first noticed that something was wrong when he began to feel dizzy at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. He found out later he was short of salt. Sweating, sweating all day long for 30 days a month and 31 some months seeps the salt right out. Before Joe got wise, he had a case of prickly heat. One morning he woke up just as usual, but soon after he put on his shirt he felt somebody stick a handful of pins in his back. Right between his shoulder blades. He jumped and looked around.

"Whassa matter, Joe?" one of his friends asked.

"Somethin' hit me!" he claimed.

"Where?" they asked.

"Right here!" He started to point to his shoulder blades, when he was hit again, in back of his left knee. He started to scratch.

"Uh-uh!" the men shouted. "He's got the itch!"

Boy, he had it! And he kept it! For three months. Every morning and afternoon he would be attacked by spells in which he could have sworn people sank darts into his body. It was no good scratching. That only made it worse. After a while large areas of Joe's body were covered with a red rash. Acid perspiration had eaten away small flakes of skin. When new perspiration hit these spots, Joe would close his eyes and swear. He reported to sickbay finally, and there he joined a long line of other sufferers.

A big pharmacist's mate, who felt sorry for each of his patients, would appear with a bucket of white stuff and a paper-hanger's brush. He would spend about 20 seconds on each man. Give him a real paint job. There was menthol in the white stuff, otherwise Joe could not have stood the furious itching that came back day after day.

As with all other men, the itch finally worked down between his legs. Then his misery started. At night the man who slept above him would shake the bed and yell, "Joe! Stop scratching yourself!" Joe would grunt and roll over. But in the morning, skin would be missing from his crotch.

It was then that his legs and armpits became infected. In the morning lineups Joe noticed half a dozen men who stayed to one side until the big corpsman was through his paint jobs. He used to wonder what happened to them. Now he found out. When the simpler cases were dismissed, the infected cases were attended. With a small scalpel the patient corpsman scraped away accumulations from each blister. Then, upon the open wound, he placed a salve. The healing process was terribly slow. Sometimes a month. And all that time you had to work, just the same. Twenty minutes after you left sickbay, sweat was running over the salve. In 20 more minutes the sore was bare.

Then Joe noticed a funny thing. Everybody he met on the rock had some special

medicine that was a sure cure for the itch. But everybody had the itch! The only thing Joe found that cured him was a preparation somebody sent from the States. A solution of salicylic acid in merthiolate. Four other men used it between their legs, and in half an hour it had eaten away their skin. They went to the sickbay. But even after that some fellows went right on using the dynamite. On some it worked. Joe was one of them. He would lie down, paint himself liberally, and then bite his knuckles. It hurt like the devil. "I'm lucky," he would say. "It works one me." He continued to have heat itch, every month for 27 months, but he had no more infections.

Foot Trouble, Too

JOE had only one other serious medical affliction. His feet! Like most men on the rock, he fought an endless battle against fungus of the feet. Unlike the itch, this fungus came and went. And it was never bad, unless you got poisoned from it. Then your feet swelled up, and one man even lost three toes. It ate them right away at the roots. His friends, when the disease first started, told him he had leprosy. Later on they got plenty scared and a wild rumor sped through camp that it really was leprosy. The doctors put a stop to that in a hurry. Just a deep infection. But the guy lost three toes, all the same.

For the rest, you just took as many showers as you could, ate lots of salt, and hoped for the best. Once Joe got five big lumps under his left arm, but seven walloping doses of sulfa drove them away. "I drank about 9 gallons of water a day," Joe told his friends later, "and didn't go to the head at all! Where did the water go to?"

It was the atabrine that gave Joe his worst trouble. He hated the little yellow pills and wasn't sure they did any good. The American Medical Association said they were a waste of time, and Joe was pretty sure the doctors back home knew more than the sawbones on the rock. Hell, these guys couldn't even cure the itch! But all the same everyone had to take his atabrine tablets daily. That was not so bad until you began to turn yellow. Then you got worried.

Joe started to wonder if maybe those stories weren't true after all. "As I got it straight from a doctor," one of the men confided to him one night, "all this atabrine does is keep malaria down. It don't show on you, see? You're yellow, and it don't show. But all the time malaria is runnin' wild! And when they got all the work they can out of you, they send you on home. A livin' wreck! They stop the atabrine and the disease pops out all over you."

The men in Joe's hut wondered if there was any truth in what the man said. It stood to reason you took atabrine only to keep something in check. If they were hopping you up with dope, only so you could work without falling down, that was bad enough. But what if taking atabrine for three months, say, made you lose your power? Did it mean you couldn't ever have any babies? Or did it mean something worse? With wonderful funds of ignorance and superstition Joe and his friends considered the question from all angles. They found no answer to their informer's devastating insinuation: "All right! All right! How do you *know* you ain't losin' your power?"

Joe had no way of knowing. In fact, like hundreds of men on the rock, he had no reason to believe that he had any power. He had been in love once or twice, but he had never married. Nor had he slept with a girl. He had wanted to, once or twice, but morals, lost opportunities and all those strange things that keep men from doing what they otherwise want to, had intervened. He had to guess about his power, but he sure didn't want to lose it. As days passed and he became more yellow, he began to wonder darkly if maybe that guy was right. He wanted to talk to somebody about it, but he had noticed that whenever you got started on something like that, you got into trouble. Bad trouble.

Trouble On the Rock

TWO months before, Joe was lying in his bunk. It was about 11:30 at night. Suddenly he heard a loud shout and sounds of a fight. With the rest of his hut he scrambled from bed in time to see two officers and three enlisted men rounding up a chief petty officer and a young seaman whose nose was bleeding.

A third officer hurried to each of the huts. "All right, men!" he said quietly. "Back to bed. Break it up, men. Break it up!"

Next morning hushed whispers flamed through the camp. No one ever said anything officially, but the C. P. O. and the seaman disappeared. Later Joe got the word. The chief got 16 years in Portsmouth and the seaman two years in Mare Island. Eight nights later Louie sneaked **into the nurse's room.** The one whose plane was forced down. Louie went to jail, too. After that Joe just stayed away from everything to do with sex. It was an expensive luxury on the rock. "And," he had sworn "it ain't gonna get me!"

Fortunately, a smart young doctor got wind of what was troubling the men. He wrote to Washington for an official statement that atabrine did not affect virility. It was signed by a Jew, an Irishman, a Protestant, and a doctor from a little town in Missouri. Eight hundred copies were made, and each man on the rock got one. But the young doctor's second idea was even better. He got a clever photographer who could copy pictures from magazines. Then he found two photographs of prominent movie stars who were attracting great publicity as bedroom athletes. He had the photographer make a poster 7 feet by 10 feet. The two movie stars were leering at one another. Below in big letters was their confession: WE JUST LOVE ATABRINE! Men came from all over the island to see the sign. It did a lot of good.

Joe had fought it out on the rock for 16 months when two important events occurred in his life. He got a new skipper, and a Liberty ship carrying some Seabees stopped at the island for engine repairs. Joe's old skipper was sent home under some kind of a cloud. Either he went to pieces mentally or he got into trouble over the accounts of the officers' club. Joe never got the right of it.

The new skipper was a Navy type. He was a commander 52 years old. He would never go higher. He was a hard-drinking man who could not be relied upon. Yet he was an excellent fellow, and no one would prefer charges against him. So he dragged on and on, from one unimportant job to another. Many loved him but few respected him. Ambitious young men sought to leave his command at any opportunity, but they buttered him up while he was their superior. Some of them even bit their lips in silence when he made passes at their lovely wives. Before he was on the rock a week even Joe knew that he had been sent there as some kind of punishment. Something he had done in the States. Joe never got the right of it.

The Skipper, as he was known, started innovations at once. He was the boss and things were going to be different. If he had to come to this god-forsaken island, he'd show them a thing or two. His first order was that each man must sleep under mosquito nets at all times. He almost had a mutiny on his hands, and the ringleader was Joe.

The huts in which enlisted men slept were foul things. Quonsets for eight men housed 24. Men slept in double deckers, and even though there was a breeze at night, it could not penetrate the crowded quonsets. On some nights Joe lay in bed and sweated all night long. When the order came for mosquito netting, therefore, he rebelled. He tried it for two nights and found that he had what a doctor would have termed claustrophobia. He struggled with the net and almost strangled. In the hot, sweaty night he swore he'd not use a net again. He tore it off.

Next day he was before the new skipper. "I'm going to make an example of you," that red-faced man said.

Skipper Relents

WHEN the words were spoken, Joe visibly trembled. For 16 months he had kept out of trouble, and now he was in, up to his ears. "Get me out of this! Get me out of this!" he prayed. "I don't want no trouble!"

"What the hell do you think you're doing?" the Skipper shouted. "You think you can get away with murder around here? " He looked up at the frightened seaman. Joe licked his lips. The Skipper was about to throw the book at Joe when he remembered why it was he had been sent to the rock. "Got to start over!" he muttered to himself. "This time I'm starting over!" he promised under his breath.

"Young man," he said aloud, "don't you like the Navy?"

"Oh, sir!" Joe replied in the seaman's stock reply to the Skipper's stock question, "I *love* the Navy!"

"You'd better show it!" the Skipper said gruffly. "If I catch you in trouble again, I'll bounce you right out of the Navy." Then he added the crusher: "And you'll find yourself in the Army!"

Joe came to attention and left. After that he slept under a mosquito netting. It was strange, but out there in the middle of the Pacific, with an island almost to himself, Joe was cramped and stifled. He would wake up at night gasping for breath. He finally solved the problem by compounding his earlier felony. He stole a dynamotor and rigged up an electric fan. "If they ask me about it," he muttered to himself, "I'll say I got it from one of the wrecked planes." He scuffed the dynamotor up a bit to make it look like salvage. The fan was a wonder and helped him to breathe. Once he stuck his hand in it, and several times mosquito netting got caught in the blades. But it was worth it!

The SeaBees landed late one evening. Joe was on the rude dock when they came ashore. He was surprised to see how happy they were to be on land again, even a place like the rock. He guessed that everybody in the Navy wanted to be where he wasn't. He often thought of that night in later years. It was the time he met Luther Billis!

Joe had never seen anybody quite like Luther Billis. The SeaBee was big, fat, and brown. He wore a gold ring in his left ear and several bracelets. He was beautifully tattooed. Billis was accompanied by a young Jewish boy who trailed along behind him. He accosted Joe in a bright, breezy manner. "Hiya, Joe! Whaddaya know?"

"Hello!" Joe replied.

"Got a ship's store here?" Billis asked.

"Over there!" Joe pointed.

"Well, come along, Joe, and I'll set you up! Won a lot of money on this trip. Teaching the boys a few facts of life!" He whisked out a bundle of banknotes. "Come along, Hyman!" he shouted peremptorily at the Jewish boy.

When Billis had treated half a dozen men whom he had never seen before, he pointed admiringly at his Jewish friend. "I want to tell you," he said. "There's a genius. A college professor!" Billis smiled produdly and his friend grinned. "Professor Hyman Weinstein, but it could just as well be Einstein!" He laughted uproariously at his joke. "The Professer can speak five languages. Toss them a little Yiddish, Hyman." Weinstein, who found in Billis both a champion and a wonderful friend, spoke a few words of the Old Testament in Yiddish.

"He ain't kidding, either!" a boy on the sidelines whispered. "The Psalms."

"German, Hyman!" Billis ordered like a ringmaster displaying the tricks of a prize lion. The Professor rattled off some German words.

Makes With Latin

"WOULDN'T that kill Hitler!" Billis shouted. "Professor give them some Latin." Hyman obliged with some legal phrases, and Billis thereupon asked for French. When his friend had spoken several phrases in French, Billis demanded quiet. "This one will kill you, guys. Give them some Russian, Hyman."

As Hyman rattled off a long series of Russian words, Billis started singing "Yo, heave ho!" to the tune of the *Volga Boatmen.* His listeners started to laugh. "Knock it off! Knock it off!" he shouted. "Them Bolsheviks ain't doin' so bad! Hitler ain't laughin'!" He threw his big hand around Hyman's shoulder and pulled the little Jew to the bench on which he and Joe were sitting.

The next 3 hours were the most wonderful Joe had spent on the rock. He didn't know that sailors could be such fine people. Billis wasn't afraid of anything, had been everywhere. And Weinstein could speak five languages. They talked about everything. Billis thought there was a God and that after the war there would be a big boom in aviation. Weinstein thought France would be a great country again. "What do you think, Joe?" Billis inquired. Joe was flabbergasted that a stranger would want to know what he thought. But, encouraged by their inquiry, he blurted out his philosophy.

"I think it's dumb to be on this rock when you guys are going out to do some fightin'. All I do is sit here day after day. Three times a week planes come in, and I gas them up. The rest of the time I try to keep out of trouble. It's a hell of a way to spend the war. I feel ashamed of myself!"

Billis was appalled at Joe's statement. "Whatsa matter?" he demanded. "You ain't thinkin' right at all, Joe! You make me very surprised! I thought you was a much sounder man than that!"

"What did I say wrong?" Joe inquired.

"About you not bein' of any use? If you wasn't here, who would be?" Billis asked contentiously. "You know damn well who would be here. The Japs! And supposin' the Japs was here when, we broke down? Where would we go for repairs? We would be in a hell of a mess, wouldn't we?" He appeared to be furious at Joe for turning the island over to the Japs.

"I never thought of it that way," Joe replied.

"We all can't fight the Japs," Billis added sagely.

"That's right, Luther," Joe agreed. "Are you and Hyman goin' up to the front?"

They didn't know where they were going, but they had a lot of heavy machinery. Probably going to some island. Going to invade some island.

"What you goin' to do when peace comes?" Billis asked.

"Back to my shop in Columbus, Ohio. I'm a shoemaker."

"What you goin' to do if we all start wearin' plastic shoes?" Billis demanded. "Won't have to have them mended?" The thought shocked Joe. He had never thought of such a thing. He had no answer. People would always have to have their shoes fixed.

But Luther Billis' agile mind was on to new problems. "You got a girl?" he asked.

"No," Joe replied. "I ain't."

"You ain't got a girl?" Billis shouted. "What the hell kind of a sailor are you?"

"I never went with girls very much," Joe explained.

"I tell you what I do," Billis said with his hand about Joe's shoulder. "I'm gonna get you a girl. I like you. You're a real Joe, ain't he, Hyman?" Hyman agreed.

Aware of Moonlight

"LOOK at the moon over the water!" Weinstein said. Billis turned to study the rare sight of moonlight upon tropic waters with palm trees along the shore and a ship at the dock.

"That's beautiful" he said. "You ought to come down here lots, Joe. You ought to look at that. Like Hyman just done."

The three men sat there in silence and watched the moonlight wax and wane along the waves. Never before in 16 months had Joe seen that strange and lovely thing. He suddenly wanted to go with Billis and the Professor. He wanted to be with men that talked happily and saw new things. He wanted . . .

But at midnight the boat pulled out. The Seabees were gone. Joe followed the ship as long as it rode in the moonlight. He had never before felt so strange. Great inchoate thoughts welled up within him. He could not sleep, and so he walked along the edge of the island. The airstrip shone in the moonlight. "It's beautiful," he said. "And look at the water bouncin' on them cliffs. It's beautiful."

The world was beautiful that night. It was beautiful as only a tropic night on some distant island can be beautiful. A million men in the South Seas would deny it to one another, would ridicule it in their letters home. But it was beautiful. Perhaps some of the million would deny the beauty because, like Joe, they had never seen it.

Something like this was going through Joe's mind when he became aware that men were behind him. He started to walk along the edge of the cliff when a light flashed in his eyes. "No you don't!" a voice shouted. Quickly, two men ran up and grabbed him.

"Here's another of them," the voice with the light cried. Joe was hauled off to a jeep.

"Bunch of damned bootleggers!" a gruff voice said as he was thrust into a small truck. He looked at the other prisoners. He knew none of them.

"He ain't one of us!" the apparent leader of the gang said.

"Keep your mouth shut!" the gruff voice ordered.

"But he ain't one of us!"

"Shut up!"

"On your way, big time!" the leader of the gang grunted in surly tones.

That night Joe slept in the brig. He found himself among a group of six enlisted men who had been running a still in a cave along the cliffs. They had finally been caught. They were making pure alcohol from canned corn and sugar. They had a market for all they could make. Each man had been clearing $200 a month.

Joe studied them. They were guys just like him. He wondered why they got mixed up in such a racket. He wondered if Luther Billis was like them. Luther had lots of money. But somehow he felt that Luther was different. These men were in trouble.

"I'm gonna spill the whole story!" a little machinist's mate said. He had built the still. "If they try to pin a rap on me, I'll spill the whole story!"

"You do," the leader whispered hoarsely, "and I'll kill you. That's a promise!"

One-Fourth of the Profit

BUT next morning the little machinist's mate did spill the whole story. Joe was shocked. The revelation came shortly after the Skipper had ordered Joe to stand aside. Obviously Joe wasn't implicated. So there he stood, by the window, while the machinist's mate told how a lieutenant had sold them canned corn by the case and sugar by the barrel. He had taken one-fourth of the profits. Made four hundred bucks a month.

That was one time the Skipper didn't bellow. "Get him right away," he said in a very low voice. No one spoke until the lieutenant appeared. He was a young

man. He took one look at the six culprits, grew faint, and sat down. "Have you anything to say?" the Skipper asked.

"No, sir!" the lieutenant replied.

"You are confined to your quarters!" the Skipper said briefly. "Take the rest of these men to the brig." Joe felt all funny inside. He knew his turn was next.

"Well," the skipper said. "So it's you again! Always in trouble!"

"Oh, no sir!"

"How did you happen to be down at the cliffs? One of their watchers?"

"Oh, no, sir! I never had anything to do with these men. Never."

"What were you doing at the cliff?"

Joe swallowed hard. At first the words wouldn't come. "I was watching the ship go, sir!"

In a flash, the Skipper saw himself, once on Haiti. A ship was leaving the bay. He was an ensign then, and sure that he would be an admiral one day. He could understand why young men look at ships. "You better stay out of trouble, young feller," he said. That was all.

It would not be fair to say that Joe had forgotten Billis. But he had ceased thinking constantly about the strange fellow when a letter came to the rock. It was for Joe and came from Miss Essie Schultz, Perkasie, Pennsylvania. Joe read the letter avidly:

Dear Joe,

Please excuse me for writing when we haven't been introduced, but my good friend Mr. Luther Billis told me that you didn't have any girl to write to. I write letters to seventeen sailors and one soldier. I think you boys are the bravest men in America. I would never be brave enough to fight against the Japs. I am glad we have boys like you to fight for us. I wish I had a good looking photograph to send you, but you know how it is these days. One or two prints is all you can get. So I am sending you this one. The one in the middle is me. Skinny, eh? I work in a pants factory. At present we are making sailors pants, so if yours don't fit, blame me. (Ha!) I like to dance and like Benny Goodman and Louie Prima the best. I listen to the radio a good deal and read some books every year. Mr. Billis said you were a very swell guy and that I would like you. I believe I would. Won't you please write and tell me all about yourself? I promise to answer right away.

Yours (?)
ESSIE SCHULTZ.

P. S. Send me a picture.

The letter simply bowled Joe over! It passed his comprehension that Luther Billis would have taken the trouble to do such a thing. But that Essie should have written to him . . . That was a true miracle! He read the letter eight or ten times. It was so nicely written, in straight lines. And it smelled good. And there was Essie in front of a building.

He got seven more letters from Essie, sweet, cheerful letters. He showed her picture to several of his friends! You couldn't see much of her face, but what there was looked mighty neat and clean. Joe felt fine. Then one day he got a brief letter. "I am going to marry the soldier," Essie said. "He thinks I ought to stop writing to the rest of you boys. I tell him he's jealous of the Navy. (Ha!)."

Joe was glum for several days. He tore up Essie's picture. "Don't want no picture of no married woman," he said to himself. "I wanta stay out of trouble."

A Sad Joe

BUT he was miserable. Essie's letters had been . . . Well, he couldn't say it in words. All he knew was that weeks were a lot longer now. What if she had been writing to seventeen other fellows? She had also written to him, and that was what mattered. Joe tried four times to send her congratulations, but couldn't find the words. Then one day he was at the airstrip when some enlisted men flew in from Noumea. One of them had a grass skirt, a lovely thing of yellow and red.

"How much you want for that, buddy?" Joe asked.

"Fifteen dollars," the seaman replied.

"That's a lot of money," Joe answered.

"That's right," the seaman replied. "You can get 'em cheaper in Noumea, but you ain't in Noumea."

Still, the skirt seemed such a wonderful present for a girl that Joe bought it. He wrapped it carefully, addressed the package to Essie Schultz, Perkasie, Pa., and had it censored. After the officer had finished looking at the skirt, Joe slipped in the little piece of paper: "All happiness, Joe."

It wasn't that he didn't see girls on the rock. Every three or four months some plane would come in with a USO vaudeville troupe aboard. If they had time, the girls always danced or sang in the Red Cross hut. But that wasn't like having a girl . . . Well, a special girl.

Some time later Joe received a letter direct from Billis. It was brief. "A girl named Alice Baker from Corvallis is goinng to write to you pretty soon. I know her big sister and her brother. He is a dogface. (Ha!) She is a fine girl. Her sister thinks I am an officer so don't tell her different. Your best buddy, L. Billis."

Joe was delighted with news from Luther. He wondered if Luther had worn an officer's uniform when he was in Corvallis. That was dangerous stuff. They really threw the book at you if they caught you.

While Joe waited for news from Alice Baker, a strange thing happened. One night at 11:30 he was routed out of bed by the guard. "You're wanted at the Skipper's shack!" he was told. In the darkness he went along coral paths to where the Skipper had had a mansion built for himself. It cost, men figured, about $9000. The Skipper said that if he was going to live on this rock, he'd live like a gentleman. He had quarters that many an admiral would envy.

"Joe!" he said, "when I was walking across the floor tonight, I felt a splinter over there. There's a sander in the closet. Rub the thing down, will you?"

Joe broke out the sander and went to work. As he did so, the Skipper slid his bare feet from one board to another. "Give this a touch, will you?" "Sand that joint down a little." Joe worked till 1:30. "Better take the day off tomorrow," the Skipper said.

Joe told nobody of what had happened. A few nights later he was called out again. This time the linoleum in the bathroom was loose. Joe fixed it. In the middle of his work the Skipper interrupted. "Joe," he said, "in that cabinet there's a bottle of very fine whisky. I'm going to walk along the beach for 20 minutes. If I catch you drinking it when I get back, I'll raise hell with you. What time have you?" The two men synchronized their watches at exactly 0119. "Mind you," the Skipper said, "I'll be back in 20 minutes."

Joe worked on, keeping his mind off the cabinet. He liked whisky, but he didn't want no trouble with nobody. At 0139 the Skipper returned, singing gently. He went archly to the cabinet and peeked in. Then he snorted and pulled out the whisky bottle.

"I didn't touch it sir!" Joe protested.

"Goddamned squarehead!" the Skipper shouted. "I told you I was going to be gone 20 minutes."

"I didn't touch it!" Joe insisted.

Needed Invitation

"I KNOW you didn't Joe," the Skipper said in a tired voice. "But I meant you to. You're a good boy. You work hard. I'll go out again. If you want a nip, help yourself. But if I ever see you doing it, I'll throw you in the clink!" He went out again, singing. After that Joe spent a good deal of his time fixing up the Skipper's shack. But he never told a soul. He wanted no trouble.

At mail call one day Joe got a letter from Corvallis. It was from Alice Baker. She was 18 and a senior in Corvallis High School. She had no boy friend, and her brother was a soldier in England. Ensign Billis had told her sister about Joe and her sister had asked her to write. She felt silly, but she guessed it was all right. She concluded, "Ensign Billis said you were slow, but I like slow boys. Some of the boys in Corvallis are so fast they think if they look at a girl, why she falls in love with them. This picture of me is pretty much the way I look. Sincerely, Alice Baker."

Joe could not believe that any girl as lovely as Alice Baker's picture would write to him. He looked at the picture 8 or 10 times a day, but would show it to no one. He was afraid they wouldn't believe him. After two days he decided that he must reply to her sweet letter. He labored over his answer a long time. It came out like this:

Dear Alice:

I nearly fell out of my chair when they gave me that letter from you. It was the nicest letter I ever got from anyone. I have read it 24 times so far and I will keep right on reading till another comes. I don't believe you when you say you have no boy friends. A girl as pretty as you could have a hundred. I am afraid to show your picture to the men in my hut. They would all want to write to you. It is your picture, isn't it, Alice? I suppose Ensign Billis told you all about me. I am a shoemaker in Columbus, Ohio, and right now I am riding 19 months on this rock. I am not good looking and I like whisky but I never get drunk. I hope you will write to me. I would like to send you a picture, Alice, but we can't get none made on this rock. It is no good trying. My uncle has a picture of me took a long time ago. I will ask him to send it to you. I am fatter now. Please anser this letter, Alice, as I think you are one fine girl.

Yours truly,
Joe.

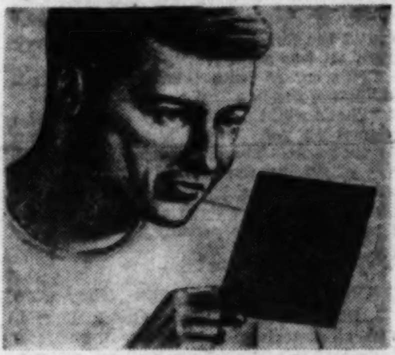
The correspondence went on from there. Finally Alice was writing to Joe three times a week. And finally Joe got up nerve enough to show his friends her picture. In Navy fashion they went mad about her. Half of them called her "that bag" and the other half wanted to know who the movie star was. Joe stood by in rapt pleasure. They kidded him a lot, and that evening an older man who knew a thing or two about sailors came by and asked if he could see the picture again. Joe practically fell over himself to think that anyone had remembered her. They sat on the quonset steps and studied Alice Baker's picture. "A fine girl," the older man said.

One day a letter from Alice arrived soaked with salt water. Joe could barely read the writing. He took it down to the postoffice to find what had happened. "A plane went into the drink somewhere up the line."

"Anybody hurt?" Joe inquired.

"Ten dead. They got the mail bags, though. A diver went down for them."

Joe handled the letter gingerly. It was a terrible thing. A letter from the girl you loved, passed on by the hands of dead men. Joe had seen little of death, but it frightened him vastly. It was like getting into trouble. It ruined everything. One of the officers had said, when the lieutenant's court-martial was read for selling government property to the bootleggers, "I'd commit suicide!" But the lieutenant, who was sentenced to jail for three years, didn't commit suicide. He lived on, and so did the bootleggers. They went to jail and lived. Joe was also one of the men who live on, no matter what happens.


He looked at the picture eight or ten times a day

What For?

HE assured himself of that the night they found the yeoman hanging in the palm grove. Nobody ever understood exactly why he did it just then. His wife had a baby after he was overseas 16 months, but he agreed to the divorce and she married the other man. The yeoman took it ok. Joe knew him well, and then seven months after it was all over he strung himself up.

Two other incidents reminded Joe of death on his hot, lonely, barren, sticky rock. One was a letter from Luther Billis. It made Joe shudder with apprehension for his buddy. "You'd a thought it would of busted the camera. You see I ain't got the ring in my ear. They made me take it out but now I got it back in. The pitcher is for the Navy when they give me my medal. What I did they should of had a hero do. Anyway I got two Jap swords out of it and they are beauties. I am sending one to my mom and the other I give to my skipper, Commander Hoag, who was the best guy that ever lived, even if he was an officer. I hope you have heard from Alice Baker. She is a fine girl. I tried to kiss her once and she slapped my face. Your best buddy, L. Billis."

The second incident occurred on June 7. They had a ball game that afternoon, and as they came in from the game they heard a lot of shouting. "We invaded France!" everybody was yelling. There was some shooting to celebrate, and the Skipper ordered a whistle to blow. They used the fire truck's, and it sounded fine. Then the chaplain suggested they have a prayer meeting. The Skipper stood beside him on the platform. "Our prayers go out tonight," the chaplain intoned, "for all the brave men who are fighting the enemy. Wherever brave men are fighting and dying, O Lord, protect them." They sang two hymns and the Skipper asked if anyone could sing the Marseillaise. A former schoolteacher could, and the rest hummed.

These events deepened Joe's perceptions. If a fine man like Luther Billis could risk his life, why was he, Joe, sitting the war out on this rock? If Alice Baker's brother could land in France what was Joe doing on a coral reef? Up to this time Joe had never thought about the men back home. But on the evening of June 7, 1944, he thought about them a great deal. Some men died in France. Some men like Luther Billis fought against the Japs. Some men like the yeoman lost everything they had and committed suicide. Some men like the bootleggers got heebie-jeebies on the rock. Some men worked in airplane factories or helped keep the country running. And some did nothing.

But before his thoughts ran away with him, Joe stopped. "It's the same on this rock," he mused. "Look how little some guys have! And look what I got! Alice Baker, an electric fan, a shot of the Skipper's whisky now and then, and a best buddy who is already a hero!"

Thoughts of death, however, persisted. One night he sat bolt upright in bed. He was sweating all over. Phantasms of horror assailed him! Luther Billis was dead! On an island teeming with Japs Luther lay beside a coconut log. Joe wiped the sweat from his face and tried to go back to sleep. But all night, in the hot quonset, he could see Luther Billis and the coconut log. It was not until he received a short letter from Billis that his mind gained rest. The Seabee was fine and was teaching Professor Weinstein Beche-de-Mer so he would be able to speak six languages!

Sub Rosa Photos

HIS worry about Luther decided him upon one thing, however. He wanted Alice and Luther to have pictures of him, just in case. He would have his picture taken after all! That was a solemn decision on the rock. First of all you had to find somebody who had stolen film and photographic paper. Then you had to arrange the sitting surreptitiously. And finally you had to get the photograph through the mail. So Joe, who never wanted any trouble with anybody, set out in search of a bootlegging photographer. He found one on the other end of the island. He was a thin, round-shouldered man. Where he got his equipment no one knew. He had a big deal of some kind on the fire. They all knew that.

"It'll be $10," the photographer growled. "You get two prints and the negative."

Joe whistled. The photographer snapped at him. "You ain't bein' forced into this, buddy. I'm the guy that's takin' the chances. You saw what them bootleggers got. The price is 10 bucks."

Joe took out his wallet and gave the man two fives. It was a lot to pay, but if your girl was in Corvallis, had never seen you, had no picture of you but that skinny one your uncle sent, well . . . what better you got to spend 10 bucks on?

The photographer made ready with a cheap box camera. "Don't look so stiff!" he told Joe, but Joe was no dummy. If he was paying 10 bucks for one photograph, it would be the best. So, like a ramrod, his hair smoothed back,he glanced stonily at the expensive birdie. The photographer shrugged his pale shoulders and went ahead. "Come back in three days. Remember, you get two prints and the negative. I don't want no beefing. I'm the guy that takes the risks."

Three days later Joe got two pictures. They were pretty good. Mostly you saw his uniform and pronounced jaw. But he looked like a clean, quiet sailor. Just like 800 other guys on the rock. Only the others didn't look quite so sure of themselves when they'd been on the rock as long as Joe. He grinned at the pictures and all the way back to camp kept stealing furtive glances at himself.

When he arrived at the camp the chaplain was waiting for him. The padre was a Catholic and Joe a Methodist, but they were friends. The chaplain's business was brief. Alice Baker had been killed. An auto accident. Her sister sent the news.

The padre had never heard of Alice Baker. All he knew was that a human being of greater or less importance to some other human being was dead. No message could transcend that. He cast about for words, which never seemed to be available for such emergencies. The day was hot. Sweat ran down Joe's face until it looked like tears. "Brave people are dying throughout the world," the chaplain said. "And brave people live after them." There was nothing more to say. Joe sat looking at the priest for a few minutes and then left.

He went into the brilliant sunlight. Glare from the airstrip was intense. Even the ocean was hot. Joe looked at the waves whose beauty Luther Billis had discovered. They came rippling toward the rock in overwhelming monotony. Joe counted them. One, two, three! They were the months he had been on the rock. Fourteen, fifteen, sixteen. That was when he met Luther Billis. Seventeen, eighteen. The yeoman had committed suicide. Nineteen, twenty, twenty-one. Alice Baker had become his girl. Twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven. They were all the same, one after the other, like the dreary months.

Joe dropped his head in his hands. A girl he had never seen. A funny town he had never visited. "I want to get out of here," he muttered to himself. "I got to get out of here!"

BOAR'S TOOTH

LUTHER BILLIS and Tony Fry were a pair! Luther was what we call in the Navy a "big dealer." Ten minutes after he arrived at a station he knew where to buy illicit beer, how to finagle extra desserts, what would be playing at the movies three weeks hence, and how to avoid night duty.

Luther was one of the best. When his unit was staging in the Hebrides before they built the airstrip at Konora he took one fleeting glance at the officers near by and selected Tony Fry. "That's my man!" he said.

Big dealers knew the the best way for an enlisted man to get ahead was to leech on to an officer. Do things for him. Butter him up. Kid him along. Because then you had a friend at court. Maybe you could even borrow his jeep!

The trick had been pulled on Tony before. But he liked Billis. The fat SeeBee was energetic and imaginative. He looked like something out of *Treasure Island*. He had a sagging belly that ran over his belt by 3 flabby inches. He rarely wore a shirt and was tanned a dark brown. His hair was long, and in his left ear he wore a thin golden ring. The custom was prevalent in the South Pacific and was a throwback to pirate days.

He was liberally tattooed. On each breast was a fine dove, flying toward his heart. His left arm contained a python curled around his muscles and biting savagely at his thumb. His right arm had two designs: *Death Rather Than Dishonor* and *Thinking of Home and Mother*. Like the natives, Luther wore a sprig of frangipani in his hair.

It was Luther's jewelry, however that surprised Tony. On his left arm Billis wore an aluminum watch band, a heavy silver slave bracelet with his name engraved, and a superb wire circlet made of woven airplane wire welded and hammered flat. On his right wrist he had a shining copper bracelet on which his social security and service numbers were engraved. And he wore a fine boar's tusk.

"What's that?" Tony asked him one day.

"A boar's tusk," Billis replied.

"What in the world is a boar's tusk?" Fry asked.

"You got a jeep, Mr. Fry?" "Yes."

"Then why don't we go see the old chief?" Billis leaned his fat belly forward and sort of hunched up the two doves on his breast.

"Put a shirt on," Tony said. "We'll take a spin."

The Natives Knew Billis

IN THE jeep Billis sat back, his right foot on the dash, and gave directions. "Out past the farm, down the hill, past 105 Hospital—say, Mr. Fry, have you seen them new nurses out there—down to Tonk village, and I'll take over from there."

Tony followed the instructions. When he reached the two *sechoirs* where copra and cacao were drying, Billis said "Drive down that grass road." Tony did so, and soon he was at the seaside. Before him, around the edges of a little bay, a host of native canoes and small trading vessels lay beached. Beside the prows of the ships colored men from all the Hebridean islands had pitched their tents. This was the native market or Espiritu Santo.

Most of the natives knew Billis. "'Allo, Billis!" they cried.

"Got any boar's tusks?" Billis inquired.

"We got some," the old trader replied.

"Let's see."

"In ship."

"Well, go get from ship!" Billis cried, slapping the old man on the back. The natives laughed. The old fellow went to the shore, waded in and started swimming toward a ship anchored in the bay.

Tony surveyed the market. Chickens were selling at $2 each. Eggs were a $1 a dozen, and plentiful. Grass skirts were $2, shells were a $1 a handful. Watermelons, grown from American seed, were abundant. Eight kinds of bananas were on sale, war clubs, lava-lavas, toy canoes, papayas and fragrant pineapples.

Soldiers and sailors moved about. From time to time thin native men and boys would stagger into camp under mammoth loads of junk. By an island order natives were permitted to strip any junk pile before it was set afire. So they came to Santo from miles around in every kind of canoe. They took home with them old tables, rusty knives, bits of tin, ends of copper wire, and all the refuse of a modern Army.

"Looks like he's got a pretty one, Mr. Fry," Billis said as the old man swam back to shore, holding in his teeth a boar's tusk. The trader came ashore, shook himself like a dog and sat on his haunches before a small fire on the beach.

"All same too good!" he said, offering Billis the tusk.

Luther handed it to Fry, who twirled the ugly thing in his hands. "Grim looking thing, isn't it?" he asked. The tusk was rude, ugly, just as it had been ripped from the under-jaw of a sacrificial wild pig. It was dirty white in color and formed an almost perfect circle about 5 inches across. At its widest the tusk itself was about a quarter of an inch thick, so that it formed a natural bracelet. Tony slipped it over his right hand. It hung dull and heavy from his wrist.

"You got one cleaned up?" Billis asked the old man.

"He got," the trader replied, pointing to a native friend.

"Let's see," Billis suggested.

"You buy? You look?" the doubtful Melanesian asked.

"I look, I look, I knock your block off," Billis shouted.

This delighted the Negro, who produced a tusk slightly smaller than the first and beautifully polished. Whereas the first was dirty and crude, this one was a pale golden ivory, soft to the eye and lustrous. It curled in a circle and seemed one of the finest bracelets Tony had ever seen. It was solid ivory.

"This comes from this?" Tony asked, indicating the two tusks.

"That's right. The dirty one has the enamel on yet. The ivory is all hidden on that one. Them natives has a secret way of getting the enamel off. I figured out a way of knocking it off with an emery wheel. I do it for them at a buck a tusk. They finish up the polishing."

'Fifteen Dollars'

TONY surveyed the tusks. They were like something from Greek legend. The shimmering, golden jewel and the rude barbaric thing from which it sprang. "What's a tusk like this one worth?" Tony asked, indicating the polished bracket.

Billis spoke in Beche-le-Mer to the natives. "He says $15."

"Whew! Is that a good buy, Billis?" Luther took the tusk and studied it. Like the tusks of all pigs, it was composed of three triangular pieces of ivory welded together by nature. Light played delicately upon the irregular faces. Fry was entranced at the jungle jewel as Billis twirled it around his thumb.

"It's worth $15, Mr. Fry," he said. But then a happy thought struck him. "Of course, I know where you can get a better one."

"Where?"

"On Vanicoro."

"No, Billis. You just want the ride. I know you big dealers. Besides, I get seasick."

"You don't have to go, Mr. Fry. You send me. I'll go."

"What do you have cooking over there, Billis?

"The sacred ceremonial, sir. I've been invited. You know the damned Navy. Can't see its way clear to letting me go."

"He'll tell you," Billis said, indicating a young native.

By this time Fry knew he was hooked. When an officer gets in the clutches of a big dealer it's one thing after another. Tony knew he ought to stop right where he was. "I'll take this one," he said. He gave the second trader $15 and put the tusk in his pocket.

But the young native, dressed in brief shorts, was beside him. "Fine ceremonial," he said in good English. "My uncle kill all his pigs. He got more pigs than any other man on Vanicoro. You like to come, my uncle be very proud. He maybe kill one pig for you. He gonna kill one pig for Billis."

"What's this killing pigs, Billis?" Fry asked.

"Well, they're holy pigs, sir."

The young native shook his head in agreement. "But you see, sir, they aren't really holy till they're dead."

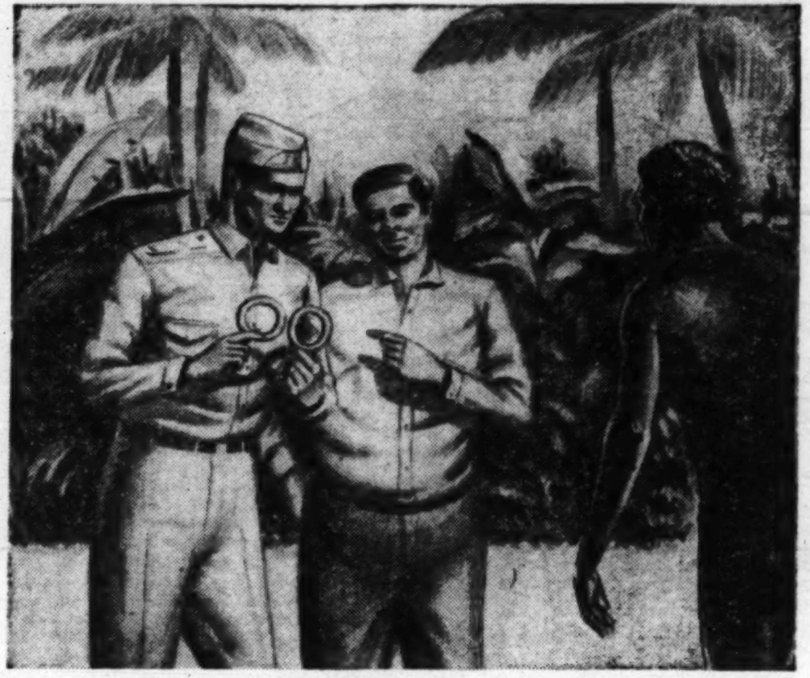
"Wait a minute, Billis! You're getting me all mixed up."

"It's simple, sir," he said with mock honesty. "Pigs is their religion. They keep pigs the way we keep churches. The rounder the pig's tusks is, the better the church. Sort of the way it is back home. The Baptists got to have a higher steeple than the Methodists."

"Are you kidding me, Billis?"

"Oh, no! Lenato here will tell you, won't you, Lenato?"

The young native smiled and nodded his head. "Billis, he see pigs. He go back jungle one day 'long me."



Billis spoke in Beche-le-Mer to the natives

"So that's where you were? Don't you ever work, Billis?"

"Well, when you're just sitting around waiting . . ."

"What's this about a chief killing a pig for you?"

"Billis one fine man," Lenato said. "He give many presents."

"Oh!" Fry said knowingly. He looked at Billis, who glared at Lenato. "I suppose you'd be happy if I didn't ask what presents."

"That would be very good of you," Billis replied.

"Much stuff!" Lenato said eagerly. "Sheets. Calico. One hammer. Some wire. One carbine." Billis blew up his fat nostrils and looked out to sea.

"Much stuff?" Fry repeated. "For that you get a pig." Tony looked at the fat Seabee. "Billis," he said, "I think we ought to go over to Vanicoro. I'd like to see that chief's hut. I'll bet it's wired with Mazda lamps and has an electric ice box!"

Staked to a Tree

ON THE way back to camp Billis explained more about the tusks to Tony. "When them pigs is young," he said, "they're staked out to tree on a short length of jungle rope. All their lives they live in that little circle, tied to the tree. The old Maries of the village feed the pigs. Chew the food up first and spit it out. So the pig won't hurt his tusks muzzlin' hard food."

"That's a lot of trouble for a pig," Tony observed.

"But the pigs is sacred. "I'm tellin' you, the whole religion is pigs. Nothin' more."

"Billis? Where do you find these things out?"

"Oh," the Seabee replied, "I'm sort of like you. I like to know things."

Fry looked at him sideways. He wondered if the fat fellow were pulling his leg. Billis continued, "For example, if you was to look under my shirt now you'd see a little extra tattoo. They done that up in the jungle. I joined the tribe. They like me pretty much up there. I helped them to kill the last ceremonial pigs."

"Why did you join the tribe?" Fry asked.

"Oh, some fellows out here read and some carve boats, and some go nuts. Me? I sort of like to fool around with people . . . would you like to see the two tusks I got when I joined the tribe?"

"Yes, I would," Tony said.

"Let's pull in up the road a bit."

Billis led Tony to a small shack which had been fitted up by the Seabees as a recreation hut. It had every known kind of machine or gadget that could be stolen, borrowed, or ripped off a crashed plane. "Where'd you get all this junk?" Tony asked.

"One place and another," Billis replied truthfully. Fry laughed. The room was a monument to the spirit that made America great. "I wouldn't change a splinter of it," Tony said to himself.

From a corner Billis produced a grisly object. It was the lower jawbone of a wild boar. Jungle ants had eaten away the flesh, leaving only the whitened bones, teeth, and the two curving, circular tusks. They protruded upward from where the lower eyeteeth would naturally have been. But they were not teeth. No, cased in enamel they were pure ivory, like the tusks of elephants.

A Completed Circle

FRY looked at the jawbone for several minutes. Then he asked a cautious question. "Billis? If this is the lower jawbone, as you say. Look at those tusks. They grow right back into the jawbone. That one over there makes a complete circle and grows back through its own root."

"That's the most valuable kind. Of the one-circle tusks, that is."

"But how does it do that?"

"Grows back through the pig's face," Billis said nonchalantly.

"That's barbarous!"

"Very difficult to do. Most pigs die when the tusk starts growing back into their face. Most of those that live die when it starts to grow back into the jawbone. The natives have eight or nine different prayers to a pig to beg him to keep living until the tusk makes a perfect circle. Would you like to hear one?"

Billis grabbed the jawbone and started a weired incantation to the dead pig. "Put it down," Fry said. "The damned pig must live in agony."

"Oh, the pig!" Billis said. "I was thinkin' of the Maries. You see, men don't raise the pig. The Mary raises the pig. If she lets it die, she gets a beating. Yes, the pig. It must hurt him pretty bad. The last four years must be real painful."

"Four years?"

"Seems funny to me," Billis continued. "But everyone I show this to always thinks about the pig. What about the people? They was mighty proud of this porker. It was the best pig in the area. It was sacred. Men came from all the villages around to see it and worship it. Two tusks right through the face. One of them through the root of the tusk itself. That's mighty sacred as pigs go!"

"Yeah, it takes about seven years to grow a good tusk."

"You have an interesting time out here, don't you?" Fry asked, somewhat sick at his stomach.

"Yeah, I do. Uncle Sam says I got to stay out here. But he don't say I got to be bored!"

"I'll tell you, Billis. You see about that trip to Vanicoro. I'd like to check into this."

"Maybe we can get a boat somewhere."

"If you can't, nobody can."

"I may have to use your name. That OK?"

"Get the boat. You know how it's done." Fry smiled at his fat friend.

"Mind if I ride down to the mess hall with you, sir?"

"Come ahead, big dealer."

'Also Tethered

TONY was unprepared for what happened that night at dinner. He showed the polished tusk to his fellow officers at mess and Dr. Benoway gasped. "Oh! I'd like to buy that from you, Fry!" he cried.

"It cost 15 bucks," Tony replied.

"I don't care. Will you sell it?"

"What do you want it for?"

"I'd like to send it to my wife," Benoway replied.

"Good idea. Sold!"

"What would a woman want with a thing like that?" an acidulous, sallow-faced officer asked.

"I don't know," Benoway replied. "She might like to see it. See what things are like out here."

"What are you doing? Dressing her up like a savage?" the officer persisted.

"I'm not doing anything. I'm sending her a present."

"It's a hell of a present, if you ask me."

"Nobody asked you," Fry broke in. "These tusks are strange things," he continued. "Have you heard how they grow them?" He repeated what Billis had told him.

"That's absolutely grotesque!" the same officer persisted. He was an unhappy, indifferent fellow.

"Perhaps so," Fry agreed. "A friend tells me they're the center of all native religion."

"They would be!" the sallow officer said grudgingly. "This godforsaken place."

"If it's religion, it's their religion," Fry said, not wanting to be drawn into an argument, yet not wanting to miss a good fight if one were available. "Sort of like Episcopalians and Buddhists. You can't throw out the whole religion because it's not logical."

"But this filthy stuff! The pain! The misery!"

"Now look, friend. I'm not defending the damned pigs," Fry said. "But for heaven's sake, be consistent. I suppose you're a religious man. You probably believe in something. No, don't tell me what it is. But if it's Christianity, the central fact of your religion is that a living man endured hours of untold agony so that you might be saved." The argumentative officer gasped. "So that you might be ennobled."

"Fry," the officer said, "I always thought there was something wrong with you!"

"Wait a minute! I'm not in this. Leave me out. But you made some statements that needed challenging!"

"All that misery. Yes, even torture!"

"I know," Fry said patiently. "Pain is at the center of religions. Almost all beauty, too. Fine things, like human beings, for example, are born of pain. Of great suffering. Of intense, in-driving horror. Fine things never come cheaply. Suppose the hog had run wild, ground down his tusks? Done what he had damned pleased? Who would have been richer, or wiser, or better? Only the hog and the guy that finally ate him. But as it was! Well, that boar ennobled the life of an entire village."

Arguing From Analogy

"AND the boar himself?" the sallow officer asked.

"Friend," Tony said. "I'm going to say a pretty harsh thing. Now please don't get mad at me. But here goes. You seem like a funny man to ask such a question. Really you do. No one in this room ought to ask a question like that. Because you are the wild boar. You are staked out unwillingly to your own little troubles. Your tusks are growing in upon you. From the way you look I think you are feeling the misery." Tony looked at the officer and grinned that silly grin of his.

"Just what do you mean?" the officer asked, leaning forward.

"Oh, damn it all," Tony said. "Who started this anyway?"

"You did," the officer replied.

"Well, what I mean is this. I'm arguing from analogy. Here you are, staked out on a jungle island. God knows you didn't elect to come here. Most of you fellows are naval officers because the draft was hot on your necks, and you know it. Each month you are here you grow older and most of you grow poorer. Take Doc Benoway. If he was back home he could be making $1000 a month, or twice that. Yet he's out here. His wife is growing older. He begins to worry about things. The next push. He may be the one that doesn't make it. What holds you fellows here? A 3-foot chain to the stake of custom? An idea of patriotism? I don't know why I act the way I do. But if you're interested . . . "

"Go ahead."

"I think there must be something ennobling in this vast and timeless waste. Not to me, but to somebody who follows me. Look, the boar that raised that tusk is dead. He may have been dead 50 years. Yet here we sit admiring it. Well, 50 years from now somewhere . . . Let's say in Des Moines, Iowa—some high school girl will suddenly catch a faint intimation of what we accomplished out here." Tony lifted a glass of water and held it against his face. It was cool.

"Filthy!" the sallow officer cried. "It's rotten, the whole business! You're nothing but a dirty bunch of Communists. That's what you are, Communists!" Saying this he banged out of the door and disappeared in the black night.

"Holy cow!" Fry cried. "Who in the world is that guy?"

"He's having wife trouble. Back home. Poor guy is almost going nuts."

"Why in the world didn't somebody tell me?" Tony asked.

"His performance tonight was merely routine. Last night he wanted to fight a man who said Los Angeles was bigger than Philadelphia."

"I sure pick the dillies to argue with," Fry laughed. "What happens to a guy like that?"

"We send them home, mostly. Sometimes they snap out of it when real trouble begins on a beachhead. A couple of them have shot themselves. It all works out all right. But if there was ever a wild boar staked out to a 3-foot circle, that's the guy."

"I should follow the advice of my uncle," Fry mused. "He says a gentleman never argues except on one question: 'Who picks up the check?' Then it's perfectly legitimate for you to argue that it's the other fellow's turn. Sage advice, that."

Off for Vanicoro

ON THE following Thursday Billis appeared at Pallikulo landing with a crash boat. Naked to the waist, a frangipani in his hair, the doves flying in stately formation toward his heart, and his bracelets jangling, he was a proper figure of a tropical sailor. He was giving the coxswain orders at the rate of six a minute.

Fry and Benoway met him at the pier. "All aboard!" Billis cried.

Aboard the crash boat Tonny and Benoway met the officers and crew and a ruddy little man who wore the cross of the Chaplains' Corps. "This is Chappy Jones," Billis said. "From our outfit. I was tellin' him about the new religion I found. Even promised him I'd get him tattooed if he wished!" Billis laughed and the little chaplain beamed.

"Ah, yes!" he said. "And I presume you are the doctor?"

"Yes," Benoway nodded.

"Do you think there might really be an epidemic?" the chaplain asked.

"What?"

"That epidemic you have to go over to investigate," Billis interrupted.

"Merely normal precautions," Fry interposed, glaring at Luther.

"What's this . . ." Benoway began.

"It's a rare opportunity for me!" the chaplain said. "You know, I teach comparative religion at the seminary. Vanicoro is the tabu island in these parts. It's also the leper's island. Interesting, almost a parallel to our medieval belief that the very sick were special wards of God."

Primitive Man

THE crash boat was gathering speed through the blue waters of Pallikulo Bay.

"Lovely day for a trip to a sacred island," Benoway said.

"Wonderful opportunity for all of us," the chaplain said. "I don't know of anything in the world quite like this pig worship. It gives us a unique opportunity to see the mind of primitive man at work calling forth his gods."

"What do you mean, chaplain?"

"Here we see a religion spring full blown from the mind of man. We see it flower in answer to man's expressed needs."

"Then Billis was telling the truth when he said the pigs were the religion?"

"Ab-so-lute-ly," the ruddy chaplain replied. "The religion is well known in sociological circles. Well known. Well documented. As I said, it's unique in this small circle of islands. From an airplane you can see with a glance the entire region in which it flourishes."

"What's the religion like?" Benoway asked.

"Primarily it's a monument to man's perversity. There is no place on earth where living is so easy as on these islands. They are rich, laden with food, and before the white man came, inordinately healthy. No one had to work, for the world was full of fruit and vegetables, and in the woods there was enough wild boar for everyone.

"But there was one flaw. Amid all this luxury there was no reason for living. That may sound like a silly statement, but it is literally true. There was no reason for living. Men fought bravely, but they didn't collect heads to prove it. They ate one another, but when the meal was done, it was done. They traveled nowhere. They built nothing. But most of all they worshiped no gods. There was nothing in life bigger than they were. Like all people, they had some vague idea of life after death, but their conceptions were not what we call codified. All they had were some rough rules of behavior. Don't kill women. Truce in battle. Things like that. But up here," the chaplain said, tapping his temple, "there was a void. There was no reason for doing anything."

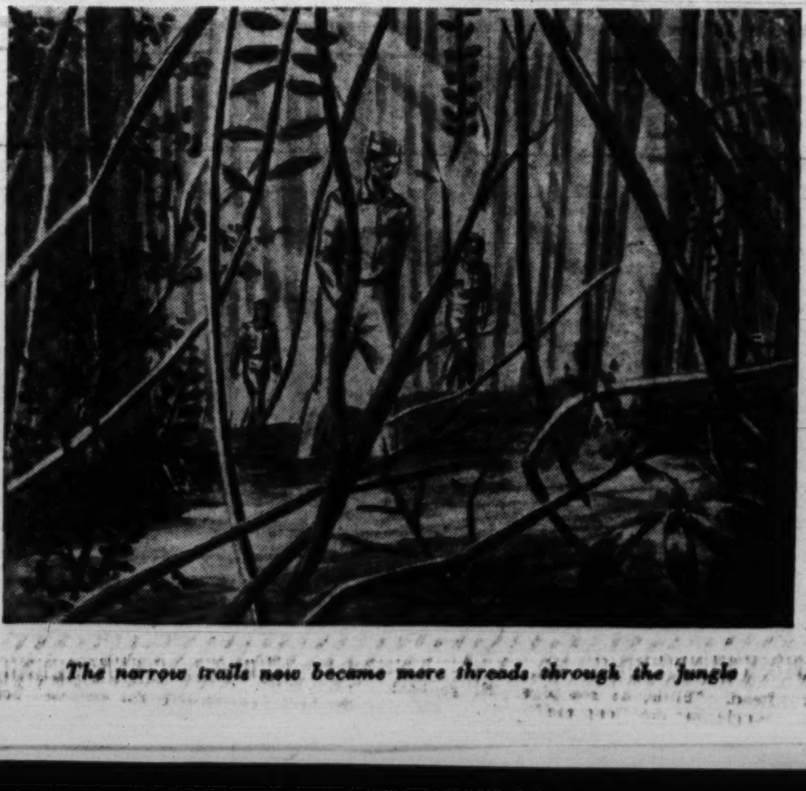
"Are you making this up?" Fry asked in a whimsical manner.

"Oh, no!" the chaplain assured him. "All a matter of record. What do you suppose these people living in their earthly paradise did? Believe it or not, they decided to make life more difficult for themselves. They created, at one swoop, something to live for. Now believe me when I tell you that they took one of the commonest things in their acquaintance, one of the dirtiest: a jungle pig. And they made that pig the center of their aspirations. In one shot they built themselves a god. And the important thing about it is this: When the pig was dead and had some eating value, it was no longer of any merit. Then it wasn't a god any more. Only when the pig lived in his filthy misery, and grew tusks back into his own face, and ate your crops, and took your time, and frightened you when he got sick, only then was the pig a god! In other words, the most carefree people on earth consciously made their lives more difficult, more unhappy, and much more complex." The chaplain stopped and stared eastward at Vanicoro. The sacred island was dim and symmetrical in the morning light. Clouds hung over the topmost volcano where the sacred lake was hidden.

Happiness in Giving

"THAT'S quite a story, chaplain," Tony said.

"This interesting part is still to come," the slightly green chaplain said. "I think I'd better stand over here by the rail. Not only did the natives say that their god had spiritual value only so long as he was a burden. They also say that no pig has social value until it is given away to a friend. If you eat your own pig, you are a glutton and a miser. If you give your pig to somebody else to eat, you're a great man."



The narrow trails now became mere threads through the jungle

"Somewhat like the old Christian religions," Tony mused.

"Very similar," the chaplain agreed. "True spirituality has usually seen that man is happier giving than getting."

"What changed that in our civilization?" Fry asked.

"Some sort of compromise with progress. If you give away all the time, you lose the incentive to gain more, and the incentive to gain is the incentive to create. American civilization has grown too far toward the creating and too far away from the giving. It'll adjust later on. It'll have to. Men will go mad from too much getting. They always have in the past."

"On the other hand," Fry argued, "you'll have to admit that the Melanesian ideal of all giving hasn't produced much."

The chaplain nooded and swept his hand above the horizon. "In these islands you have the lowest ebb of civilization in the world. I don't think mankind can sink much lower than these people. Of course, *sink* is an unfair word. They never reached a point any higher than they are now. Even the Solomon Islanders are ahead of these people."

The crash boat rolled in the swelling sea. Spray came over the prow. The chaplain's face had completely lost its ruddy appearance. "Keep talkin', Chappy!" Billis called encouraging from his vantage point on the bridge.

"Interesting man, Billis," the chaplain said wanly. "He took me into the jungle a few weeks ago to see a ceremonial. We may see one today. They're unbelievable. A family raises a pig for nine or ten years. It has value only in the fraction of a minute when you stand over it with the sacred club, ready to kill it. Then everybody says, 'Look at the wonderful pig he is going to kill! He must be a very fine man to kill such a pig!' After the pig is dead and the meat given to friends they say, 'The owner of this pig is a wonderful man. Look at all the meat he gave away to his friends.'" The chaplain laughed as he acted out the speeches. It was like being in a pulpit again. Somewhat shaky, but a pulpit all the same.

"Billis tells me we are going to see a truly sacred pig today," he continued. "One whose tusks have made two complete circles! They have burrowed twice through the pig's face and once through the jawbone. I understand men from other villages come from miles about just to see the holy tusker. The chief is going to kill the pig soon. He must. For if that pig were to die, or if it were to break one of its tusks, he would be a scorned man. Everyone would say, 'He was unwilling to give the holy pig away. Now see! It is nothing. It did him no good! A man with only a little pig is better than the chieftain. For the man with the little pig can give it away! That's exactly what they'd say."

Billis Takes Charge

AS SOON as the boat was anchored off the white sands of Bali-ha'i, Billis was fighting a rubber dory over the side, giving the coxswain all sorts of help and trouble. Fry, Benoway, and the chaplain climbed in. Billis shoved off and rowed energetically toward Vanicoro across the channel. As soon as the bumpy little boat hit land, Billis took charge of the expedition.

A group of small boys had gathered to greet the Americans. Billis talked with them briefly and selected a lad of ten to lead him to the high country near the volcanoes. Billis and the boy walked in front, followed by Fry. The chaplain and Benoway brought up the rear.

At last the men came to a native village. Only by grace of custom could it be called a village. It was more correctly a homestead. Only one family lived there, and they were absent on a visit. Off to a sing-sing somewhere deeper in the jungle. Or maybe to the pig killing higher up the mountainside.

Benoway and the chaplain were tired, so the party rested. The little boy looked on in open disgust while the white men panted and sweated and took off their hot shirts. The kraal in which they had stopped was about forty yards in diameter. Within the fence, made of trees bound together by lianas, not a blade of grass grew. The earth was reddish and packed hard. A few scrawny trees struggled through the earth, all at odd angles from having been bent in youth. Probably the kraal had been there for three hundred years, or more.

Within the circle a collection of huts had grown up. Billis explained their uses. "This one for sleepin'. That one for cookin'. That one for chiefs' sons. That one for the wives. That one reserved for any special pigs. Over there the hut for Maries goin' to give birth."

The total effect of the kraal was planned orderliness. It looked almost neat.

Throwing their completely wet shirts over their shoulders, they climbed upward toward the hill village where the ceremonial killings were to be held. As they neared that high place, weird screams penetrated the jungle.

"Them's the pigs!" Billis explained. His eyes were dancing with expectation. "Them pigs always seem to know." The absorbent jungle muffled the unearthly screams, and there were no echoes. Even though the ritual was holy, the doomed pigs screamed.

The kraal which the men entered was more pretentious, as befitted a chief who had lived in glory and who had a boar with double-circle tusks. The old man came forward to greet the Americans. He jabbered in some strange language with Billis. There was much solemn shaking of hands.

Shells Around His Neck

THE CHIEF'S long beard hung in two points like a massive W. His face was heavily wrinkled. His teeth were good. Like most natives, he was very thin. He wore a string of pearls about his neck. Around his middle he wore a thick belt of palm fronds. In front a woven lap-lap was suspended; behind, a tuft of leaves bobbed up and down. He looked like a rooster when he walked.

In spite of this, he maintained a solemn dignity. He motioned the Americans to a place in the circle of his guests. Seven chiefs were present. Each had brought his sons. In odd corners of the kraal the Maries of the chieftains were gathered, each group on a spot separated from the rest. There was no visiting among the Maries. But children and dogs raced about the huts. They knew a holiday when they saw one.

In the center of the kraal an altar had been built. It consisted simply of a circle of sanctified palm fronds with room for the old chieftain to stand in the center.

Now from a hut other chiefs brought a sacred frond from a tree growing near the end of the ancient lake high up among the volcanoes. They blessed it as they gave it to their friend. They likewise blessed the heavy, brutal sacrificial club. It was made of ironwood, that unbelievable jungle wood that rusts in water. The old chief grasped the club, waved it in the air, and cried ritualistic phrases.

Blessed by his friends, possessed of the sacred palm frond and the ironwood club, the chief was ready. His six Maries came forward from their recesses along the matted wall. Each led by a jungle rope the boars she had nurtured. If need arose, old men beat the reluctant sacrifices forward. There was infinite screaming. The hot jungle was filled with sound. Relentlessly, with faces unmoved, the women stalked their pigs in a semicircle before the altar. Their chief touched each pig with the ceremonial frond.

The Maries then stood silent. They were naked except for a single strand of fiber about their waists and an even thinner strand in front. "Old superstition!" Billis whispered. "If she moves that strand aside of her own will, it ain't rape."

From the altar the chief presented his oldest Mary with a long, ancient ironwood spear. As she held it aloft, he blessed it. Then the old woman placed the spear upon the testicles of the boar she had reared. As she did so, the other wives in turn solemnly placed their hands upon the long spear. Then they moved to the next pig. They were seeking the blessing of fertility.

Now from the huts came a terrible screaming. The chief's favorite Mary was bringing forth the pig whose tusks made two complete circles. It was a small pig, grown wizened in misery. When it was tied, protesting, to its stake, the proud woman who had coaxed it to maturity signified that all barren women in the kraal were free to share the blessing of its magic testicles. This they did, reverently, proud to participate in their friend's good fortune.

The women retired. Within his circle of palm fronds the old chief waited. "This is his wonderful moment!" the chaplain whispered. "Watch."

Slowly the other chiefs moved forward. Their tail feathers bobbed in the hot sunlight. They chanted a song of praise in honor of the man who was truly rich because he had so much to give away. Half-doleful at first, they later burst into violent shouting. At the height of their song, one suddenly grabbed a pig that screamed horribly. Even Fry, who knew what to expect, gasped.

Tusks Undamaged

SWIFTLY the old chief raised his massive ironwood club and smashed it down upon the pig's snout. He then thundered twenty blows upon the pig's skull. With great passion he crushed every bone in the pig's head. Then, with delicate precision, he gave two ceremonial blows that ended the sacrifice. He completely caved in all the bones surrounding each eye. Yet in all his apparently wild smashing he never touched either of the tusks. Stained in deep blood, they fulfilled their function. They brought a fleeting immortality to the man who gave them away and to the woman who had reared them.

After the fifth pig was killed in this shuddery manner, Benoway found that he had to look away.

"You'll notice," the chaplain was whispering to Fry, "that these people use palm branches, too. I understand the ancient Druids did, also. Or something like palm branches."

There was a new rain of crunching blows when the pig was recovered. The animal screamed madly, died horribly, and the ceremony drew to a close. Then a hush fell over the packed kraal. The pig of them all was finally hauled forward. For the last twenty minutes he had heard his fellows die protestingly, but he had made no sound. He remained quiet while the chiefs grabbed him. He allowed them to drag him before his ancient master. He cried out only slightly when the first terrible, face-smashing blow fell. By the time his eyes were beaten in there was no more than a dull murmur over the kraal.

The sacred ceremonial branch was broken by the chief. He threw it to the ground and made a short speech in which he divided the dead pigs among his friends. Then, with a rush, the chiefs and their sons fell upon the carcasses and began to dress the meat. They used long knives. With one slash they cut away the pig's head. Then they gutted him and threw the entrails to the Maries, who salvaged edible portions. Dogs dragged the remainders to the corners of the kraal. Finally the carcass was slashed into eight or ten pieces. Deftly, the jungle butchers passed tough loops of fiber through the tendons to make handles. These they handed to their wives.

'Take a Couple'

THE AMERICANS were offered the four choice chunks. The chaplain started to decline for all, but Billis nudged him. "Hey, Chappy!" he whispered. "Take a couple. We can trade 'em down at the shore. They're mad for hog meat!" So the Americans took two large pieces. Billis breathed more easily. "Hell," he whispered to Fry. "You could get maybe a dozen pineapples for them!"

Young men and women now left the kraal to gather branches for the great fires that would be built. The chiefs talked among themselves for a moment and then deftly cut out the lower jaws from the heads of the dead pigs. From each jawbone two tusks, of varying quality, protruded. Some were mere circles. Others had grown back into the jawbones. All were dirty white against the dark red of the bloody bones.

The old men discussed long and ardently the attributes of each tusk. Never, they agreed, had any chief in their lifetime given away such fine boars. Lovingly the tusks were appraised, but when the double-circle ones were reached the men sat in silent admiration. Such tusks might never again be seen in their declining lifetimes.

Delicately the chief who had dispensed this largess picked up the jawbone with the sacred tusks. He deftly knocked at it with his knife. Then he grasped the tusks firmly and with a harsh, wrenching motion, tore them loose from their long tomb of misery. One he gave to Fry, one to the chaplain. He smiled at them and then nodded. They must go. Soon there would be dancing and feasting and love-making. That was a private affair.

'Slightly Revolting'

DOWN the long trail to the ocean they went. The chaplain, after carrying his messy tusk for a short distance, said, "Benoway, do you want this?" The doctor leaped for it. Chappy smiled. "The appurtenances of the religion are slightly revolting."

"I feel that way myself, sometimes on Sunday in Connecticut," Fry laughed.

"You're right, lieutenant," the chaplain said. "But it takes strong ritual to affect some sinners."

Luther Billis swung along the jungle trails, pushing lianas from his face, shifting the heavy bundle of pork from time to time. He was singing snatches from an old South Seas song he had picked up from a Burns Philp trader:

> *Right above her kidney*
> *Was tattoed the "View of Sydney."*

He was terribly pleased with the day's expedition. Close behind him followed the little native boy, dreaming his heart out as he watched the pork slapping Billis on the back.

WINE FOR THE MESS

SEGI POINT, at the southern end of New Georgia, is my favorite spot in the South Pacific. Opposite the brutal island of Vangunu and across Blanche Channel from Rendova, lies Segi promontory. Behind the point hills rise, laden with jungle. The bay is clear and blue. The sands of Segi are white. Fish abound in the nearby channel. To the north runs the deadly Slot.

I cannot tell you what the charm of Segi was. Partly it was the natives, who made lovely canes of ebony and pearl. Partly it was the mission boys, who, as you will see, sang in Latin. It was the limes, too, best in the Solomons, the fishing, the great air battles where your friends died, and the blue-green coral water. But mostly, I guess, it was Tony Fry.

On my trips up and down The Slot I made it a point to stop off at Segi whenever I could. Tony had a small hut on the hillside overlooking the tiny fighter strip. There I was sure of a welcome, a hot bath, some good food, and a native boy to do my laundry. I think the Roman emperors made war the way Tony Fry did. No man worked less than he, and few accomplished more.

An unkind critic would have called the indolent fellow a cheap Tammany politician. A friendly admirer would have termed him an expediter. I, who was Tony's stanchest admirer, call him a Yale man. Since I am from Harvard, you can tell what I mean.

Tony would never have died for Yale. Don't misunderstand me. I doubt if he even contributed much money to the college's incessant alumni drives. But when he pulled out the cork of a whisky bottle, draped a long leg over a chair, pointed a finger at you, and asked, "How about those planes?" you could tell at once that his combination of laziness, insolence, competence and good breeding could have been concocted only at Yale.

For example, it was Tony's job to run the Wine Mess at Segi Point. Officers who drank more than I never missed Segi, even if they had to wreck their planes to justify a landing. Admiral Kester might be low on whisky; Tony Fry, no. Where he got the stuff I never knew until on Christmas. And that's quite a story.

Word seeped out that there would soon be a strike at Kuralei or Truk. There was pretty good authority for the belief that the crowd at Segi Point would be in on it! Therefore the skipper said, "This will be our last Christmas here. We'll make it the best ever was!" He appointed the chaplain to look after the sacred aspects of the holiday. Tony Fry was given the profane.

It was the third week in December when Tony discovered that he could get no more whiskey from his regular sources. I was his guest at the time. He was a mighty glum man. "Damn it all!" he moaned. "How can a man celebrate Christmas with no Wine Mess?"

Now nothing prettier than the phrase "Wine Mess" has ever been devised in the armed forces. It is said that an ensign fresh out of divinity school once went into a Wine Mess and asked for wine. The man behind the bar dropped dead. A Wine Mess exists for the sole purpose of buying and selling beer, whisky, rum, gin, brandy, bitters, cordials, and at rare intervals champagne. It is called a Wine Mess to fool somebody, and if the gag works, so much the better.

The 'Bouncing Belch'

WELL, Tony Fry's Wine Mess was in a sad state! He decided to do something about it. With nebulous permission from his skipper he told Bus Adams to get old *Bouncing Belch* stripped for action. The *Belch* was a condemned TBF which Fry and Adams had patched together for the purpose of carrying beer back from Guadalcanal. If you had your beer sent up by surface craft, you lost about half of it. Solicitous deck hands sampled it hourly to see if it was getting too hot.

The *Belch* had crashed twice and seemed to be held together by piano wire. Everything that could be jettisoned had been tossed overboard, so that about the only things you could definitely rely upon when you got up in the air were gas tanks, stick and wings.

Four pilots had taxied the *Belch* around the South Pacific. Each loved it as a child, but none had been able to finagle a deal whereby it got very far from Tony Fry. It was his plane. When ComAirSoPac objected, he just sat tight, and finally Admiral Kester said, "Well, a certain number of damned fools are killed in every war. You can't prevent it. But **Fry has got to stop painting beer bottles on his fuselage!"**

For every mission to Guadalcanal Tony had his crewmen paint a rosy beer bottle on the starboard fuselage. The painter took pride in his work, and until Admiral Kester saw the display one afternoon at Guadal, the *Bouncing Belch* was one trim sight as it taxied in after a rough landing. Tony always rode in the bombing compartment and was one of the first out. He would pat the beer bottles lovingly and congratulate the pilot on his smooth landing, no matter how rough it had been. His present pilot, Bus Adams, was just slap-happy enough for Tony. Fry was mighty pleased with *Bouncing Belch.* It was some ship, even if he did have to scrape the beer bottles off.

"I suppose," he philosophized, "that when you got braid you have to sling it around. Sort of keep practice so that if you ever meet a Jap . . ." His analogy, whatever it was, dribbled off into a yawn.

We started out from Segi one stinking hot December morning at 0900. We had with us $350 in mess funds, four dynamotors, a radio that would pick up Tokyo Rose, and an electric iron. We proposed to hop about and horsetrade until Christmas.

We decided to try the Russells, the secondary liquor port in the Solomons. At Wimpy's, the jungle hot-dog stand where pilots came for a thousand miles to wink at the Red Cross girl, we learned that the Russells were dry. "But there's some up on Bougainville!" a Marine SCAT pilot assured us. "Got two bottles there the other night. Off'n a chaplain. For a Jap uniform. He was sendin' it home to his two kids."

Up the Slot

WE REVVED old *Bouncing Belch* for about a minute and roared northward up The Slot. When we approached Segi I prayed that Bus wouldn't buzz the field. But of course he did. I pulled my shoulders together, tightened my stomach, and waited for the whining howl that told me we had reached the bottom of our dive. At such times I prayed that TBF's were better planes than the little blue book said.

Then we were off again, past Rendova, Munda, Kolombangara, Vella and up to the Treasuries, those minute islands lying in the mouth of Jap positions on Bougainville. Aloft we saw the tiny airfield on Stirling Island, the famous one at which the young pilot asked, "Do you tie her down in a heavy sea?" And 10 miles away 4000 Japs studied every plane that landed. In this manner a few Americans fighting and bombing by day, guarding the beaches in the tropic night, bypassed the Japs and left them not to wither but to whimper.

Now we were over Bougainville! A dark and brooding island, most difficult of all our conquests after Guadal. Its natives were the meanest; its rains the hardest, its Japs the most resourceful. We skimmed the southwestern coastline, searching for Empress Augusta Bay. Then, heading for the gaunt volcano's white clouds of steam, we put the *Belch* down at Piva North. It was growing dark. There was the sound of shell fire near the airstrip. It was raining. It was Bougainville.

We found a jeep whose driver took us to a transient camp. That night, amid the rain, we met a group of F4U pilots who were fighting daily over Rabaul. We talked till nearly morning, so next day it was useless to try to do any business. Tony and Bus arranged to go out on a bombing hop over Rabaul. They rode in a Liberator and were very silent when they got back. Rabaul was a flowery hell of flak in those days.

Early next morning at about 0930 Tony set out in a borrowed jeep. Late that day he returned with no whisky but two ice-making machines. By some queer accident the two valuable articles had been sent to Bougainville in excess of need. Tony traded our radio for them.

"What will we do with them?" They filled the jeep.

"They tell me there's some whisky at Ondonga!" he replied. "Fellow flew up here yesterday."

We decided at once to fly to Ondonga to see what trades we could make. Before we took off a long-faced lieutenant from the tower came out to see us. He carried a map.

"Got to brief all pilots. Stay clear of the Professor," he said.

"Who's the Professor?" Tony asked.

"Best Jap gunner in the islands. Hangs out on a point . . . Right here. Shortland

Islands. Knocked down three of our planes so far."

"What's his game?"

"Has a radio beam like the one at Treasury. If the sky covers up, he goes on the air. Sucks the damn planes right over him and then lets go!"

"Any tricks in clear weather?" Bus asked. Our sky looked fine.

"If you get Treasury and Shortland mixed up, he lets you get close and then pops you down. Intelligence says he's phenomenal. Stay clear of the guy."

"Let me see that aerial view of Treasury again," Bus asked. "Yeah, I was right. Two small islands with cliffs. I got it OK."

"Brother," the sad lieutenant warned. "You keep 'er OK! We bomb the Professor once in a while, but he's death on bombers. Come back all shot up! Boy, if all Jap shooters had eyes like him this war would be plenty tough."

"You bet!" Bus agreed. "It would be plenty tough!"

With some apprehension we stowed our ice machines and started south. We circled the volcano and watched plumes of smoke rise high into the air. Behind the jagged cone, among tall mountain ranges, lay an extinct crater filled with clear blue water. Billy Mitchell Lake, it was named, a strange monument to a strange man.

On to Ondonga

BEYOND the lake we saw smoke from Jap encampments. There was the jungle line on Bougainville, the roughest fighting in the Pacific. There the great Fiji Scouts, Americals, and our only Pacific Negro battalion slugged it out in swamps, jungle heat, and perpetual gloom. We dipped low over the Jap lines, a gesture Bus could never forswear. Then we sped southeast for Ondonga.

We found no whisky there. Just enough for their own Christmas celebration. But they thought a shipment had come in at Munda. Try the Marines on top of the hill. It was a 15-minute hop from Ondonga to Munda, but it was the longest 15 minutes of my trip to the South Pacific.

We flew over Kula Gulf, where our Navy had smashed the last big Jap attempt to retake Guadal. We could see ships beached and gutted. But as we turned to fly down the channel to Munda, we started to lose altitude, The engine gradually slowed down.

Bus elected not to tell us anything, but when we started crabbing down the channel both Tony and I knew something was seriously wrong. From time to time Bus would pull the nose up sharply and try to climb, but after he nearly stalled her out, he gave that up.

"Prepare for ditching!" he said quietly over the interphone. "She'll take water easy. But protect your faces! Tony, sit on the deck and brace yourself."

I took my parachute off and wedged it over the instruments facing me. If we crashed badly my face would crack into something soft.

We were about 200 feet over the water. The engine was coughing a bit. We were near Munda. Then we heard Tony calling over the interphone: "Take her in and land on Munda. You can do it, Bus!" His voice was quiet and encouraging.

"It's the carburetor, Tony!" Bus called back. "She may cut out at any minute!"

"So might a wing drop off. Take her in, I tell you. You can make it, easy, Bus. Call the airfield!"

Bus started talking with Munda again. "Permission to stagger in," he said. "Got to land any way I can get in. Even cross field. I'll crash her in. Permission to stagger in!"

"Munda to 21 Baker 73. Munda calling. Come in. Field cleared!"

"Will try to make it from channel approach. Is that one ball?"

"Channel approach one ball. Wind favorable."

"Well, guys!" Bus called. "Stop squinchin' your toes up. Here we go!"

He tried to maintain altitude with the heavy TBF and swing her down channel for a turn onto the field. Before he had gone far he realized that to bank the plane in either direction meant a sure stall. That was out. He then had to make an instant decision whether to try a down-wind, no-bank, full-run landing or to set her down in the ocean and lose the plane.

"Coming in down wind. Clear everything!"

'A Heavenly Sight'

FROM my perch in the radio seat I could see Bus' flashing approach. The airplane seemed to roar along the tops of the trees. I could not imagine its stopping in less than two miles. Then, straight ahead gleamed Munda airfield! It was a heavenly sight. Longest of the Pacific strips, it had been started by the Japs and finished by us. In twelve days we built as much as they did in almost twelve months. To port the mountain marking the airfield rose. At the far end of the field the ocean shone green above the coral. I breathed deeply. If any field could take a roaring TBF, this one could.

But at that moment a scraper, unwarned of our approach, started across the near end of the strip. I screamed. I don't know what Bus did, but he must have done the right thing, for the old *Belch* vaulted over the scraper and slammed heavily onto the coral. Two tires exploded in a loud report. The *Belch* limped and squealed and ground to a stop.

As usual, Tony was the first out. He looked at the burred wheel hubs and the slashed rubber. He looked back at the scraper, whose driver had passed out cold, grazed by a TBF tail wheel. Then he grinned at Bus. "Best landing you ever made," he said.

It would take two days to put new wheels, tires and carburetor in the *Belch*. Meanwhile, Munda had no whisky. That is, they had none to sell. But as hosts, well. They could help us out. We stayed in the camp formerly occupied by the Jap imperial staff. It was on a hilltop, magnificent in proportions. A bunch of Marines had it now, fliers and aviation experts. They were glorious hosts, and after telling us how wonderful they and the F4U's were, they showed us to a vacant hut. We were glad to get some sleep, for Marine entertainment is not child's play.

But there was no sleep for us! Around our tent metal stripping had been laid to drain away excess water. Two days before a pig had died somewhere in the bush. All that night huge land crabs crawled back and forth across the tin.

"What the hell is that noise?" Tony shouted when he first heard the unholy rasping of crab claws dragging across corrugations.

"Sounds like land crabs!" Bus said with a slight shiver in his voice.

"Oh, my God!" Tony cried and put his pillow over his ears.

But the slow, grisly sound of land crabs cannot be erased in that manner. They are gruesome creatures, with ugly purple and red bodies as big as small dinner plates. Two bluish eyes protrude on sticks and pop in angular directions. Eight or nine feet carry the monstrous creatures sideways at either a slow crawl of a surprising gallop. A big, forbidding claw dangles in front below the eyes. This they sometimes drag, making a clacking noise. Upon tin their hollow, deathly clatter is unbearable.

Finally it became so for Tony. With loud curses he grabbed a flashlight and a broom. Thus armed he dashed out and started killing crabs wherever he could see them. A sound wallop from a broom crushed the ungainly creatures. Before long the tin was strewn with dead crabs.

"What the hell goes on?" a Marine pilot yelled from another hut.

"Killing these damned crabs!" Tony replied.

"You'll be sorry!" the Marine cried mournfully.

Next Morning, Whew!

BUT we weren't. We all went to sleep and had a good night's rest. It was not until nine o'clock next morning that we were sorry.

"My God!" Tony groaned. "What's that smell?"

"Do you smell it, too?" Is asked.

"Smell it?" Tony shouted. "I thought I was lying in it!"

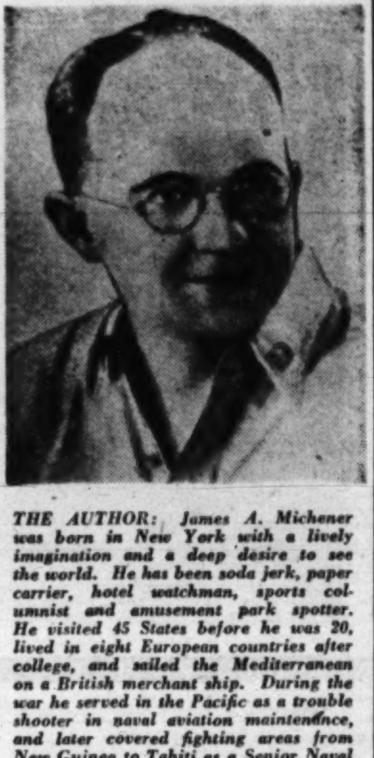
"You'll be sorry!" Bus whined, mimicking the Marine.

"It's the crabs," Tony cried. "Holy cow! Smell those crabs!"

How could we help smelling them! All around us, on hot tin strips, they were toasting in the tropical sun. And as they toasted, they gained terrific revenge on their tormentor. We suffered as well as Tony. Our clothes would reek of dead crab for days. As soon as we could dress, we left the stinking hut. Outside a group of Marines who had learned the hard way were waiting for us.

"You'll be sorry!" they chanted. The garbage detail, waiting with shovels, creosote, and quicklime, grinned and grinned at Tony as he tiptoed over the mess he had made.

Next morning we shoved off for home. We were disappointed. Christmas was only five days away, and we had no whiskey. In disgust Tony gave one of the ice machines to the Marines for a hot-water heater. "You can never tell what might be just the thing to get some whisky," he explained. Dismally we flew our disappointing cargo south along the jagged shoreline of New Georgia. We were about to head into Segi Channel when Bus zoomed the *Belch* high into the air and lit our for Guadal.



THE AUTHOR: James A. Michener was born in New York with a lively imagination and a deep desire to see the world. He has been soda jerk, paper carrier, hotel watchman, sports columnist and amusement park spotter. He visited 45 States before he was 20, lived in eight European countries after college, and sailed the Mediterranean on a British merchant ship. During the war he served in the Pacific as a trouble shooter in naval aviation maintenance, and later covered fighting areas from New Guinea to Tahiti as a Senior Naval Historian. TALES OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC, his first novel, won the Pulitzer Prize for 1948. It is a dramatic story of passion, hatred and sudden death among American fighting men

"I'm ashamed to go back!" he shouted into the interphone.

"Where we going?" Tony asked languidly.

"Anywhere there's some whisky."

"There's some in New Zealand," Tony drawled.

"If we have to go there, that's where we'll go!" Bus roared.

At the Hotel De Gink on Guadal we heard there were ample stores on Espiritu Santo. That was five hundred miles south. And we had no satisfactory compass on the *Belch*. "We'll trail a C-47 down," Bus said. "And we'll pray there's no clouds!"

I arranged a deal with a New Zealand pilot. He would wait aloft for us next morning and let us follow his navigation. It would be a clear day, he was sure.

Invented by 'Idiots'

SINCE we had to leave at 0430 there was not much reason to sleep, so we killed that night playing Baseball, a poker game invented by six idiots. You get three cards down. Then you bet on three cards, face up. Lucky sevens are wild. Fours are a base on balls, so you get an extra card. On three, of course, you strike out and have to leave the game. Unless you want to stay in, whereup you bribe the umpire by matching all the money in the kitty. You get your last card face down.

Then one card is flipped in the middle. If it's a one-eyed jack, a blind umpire calls the game and you start over with a new deal and the old kitty! If a nine appears, it's a tie game, and you all get an extra card, face up. By this time it's pretty risky to bet on anything less than five nines. So the pot is split between the best hand and the poorest. Trouble is, you can't tell what the man next you is bidding on, the three queens that show or the complete bust that doesn't. It's a man's game.

C-47 for a Guide

AT 0345 we trailed out into the tropic night. Guadalcanal was silent as we left the De Gink. But as we approached Henderson Field the strip was alive with activity. Liberators were going out to photograph Kuralei at dawn. Medium bombers were getting ready for a strike. And two C-47's were warming up. The *Bouncing Belch* was out of place among those nobler craft. We wheeled the tired old lady into position and waited for the New Zealand C-47 to take the air. We followed, and before the transport had cleared Guadal, we were on its tail. There we stayed grimly, during the tedious over-water flight. It was daylight long before we reached Espiritu. Eventually we saw the long northwestern finger of that strange island.

We dipped twice to the C-47. Its pilots waved to us. We zoomed off through the bitter cold morning air. We were on our own. Bus gunned the engine, which had been idling to stay back with the C-47. Now the *Belch* tore along, and at the same time we lost altitude. The old girl became livable once more. The intense cold was gone.

We hurried past the great bay at the northern end of Santo, down the eastern side of the island, well clear of its gaunt, still unexplored mountains. The morning sun was low when we passed the central part of Santo, and I can still recall the eerie effect of horizontal shadows upon the thickest jungle in the South Pacific. A hard, forbidding green mat hid every feature of the island, but from time to time solitary trees burdened with parasites, thrust their tops high above the mat. It was these trees, catching the early sunlight, that made the island grotesque, crawling, and infinitely lonely. Planes had crashed into this green sea of Espiritu and had never been seen again. Ten minutes after the smoke cleared, a burnt plane was invisible.

As if in contrast, the southern part of the island was a bustling military concentration. The *Bouncing Belch* sidled along the channel and sought out Luganville strip. Bus eased his adventuresome plane down, and before we were fairly stopped, Tony had wangled a jeep. He came back much excited. He had not found any whisky, that was true. But he was certain that at Noumea the Army had more than a thousand cases. All we had to do was get there.

It was over six hundred miles, due south, and Bus had never flown the route before. He studied the map a minute and said, "We'll hop down to Efate. That's easy. Then we'll pick up some big plane flying the rest of the way. OK?" Who could object? At five that afternoon we were in Noumea!

This time Tony was right! There was whiskey in Noumea. Barrels of it. Using our official permit, we bought $350 worth and then tossed in all the spare cash we had. We traded our dynamotors, ice machine, electric iron, and hot-water heater for more. If we could have traded the rear end of the *Belch* we would have done so. We wound up with twenty-two cases of Christmas cheer. We locked it in a warehouse, gave the mechanics at Magenta two bottles for checking the engine, and set out to find some fun in Noumea.

Next morning Bus and Tony looked at one another, each waiting for the other to make the suggestion. Finally Bus gave in. "Tony," he drawled, "what do you say we fly up to Luana Pori and look around?" Fry, as if his heart were not thumping for such a trip, yawned and said casually, "Why don't we?" And I, who had never seen either Luana Pori or the Frenchman's daughter, made patterns with my toe and wondered, "Why don't they get started? They're both dying to go."

The Frenchman's Daughter

WE flew north over the hundred islands of New Caledonia, down the valleys between massive mountains, and over to Luana Pori. Bus lowered the *Belch* for a wild buzzing of the plantation. The Frenchman's daughter ran out into the garden and waved. I could see her standing on tiptoe, a handsome, black-haired Javanese girl. She turned gracefully with her arms up and watched us.

"Hey?" Bus cried through the interphone. "Does that look like home?"

"You get the plane down," Tony replied. At the airfield he gave the mechanics a quart of whisky for a jeep. As we drew near the planation, I could see that he was excited. Then I saw why. At the white fence the Frenchman's daughter was waiting for us. She was like an ancient statuette, carved of gold.

"This is Madame Latouche de Becque Barzan," Bus began. But she ignored me. She rushed to Tony, caught him in her arms, and pulled his face down for a shower of kisses. Every gesture she made was like the exquisite posing of a jeweled statue.

"Tony!" she whispered. "I dream you coming back. I see you so plain." She led him to a small white house near the edge of her garden. Bus watched them go and shrugged his shoulders.

"To hell with it," he said. "Let's go into the bar. Hey, Noel!" he shouted. "Get some ice!"

Bus led me to the salon at Luana Pori. I had heard much of this place, of the way in which American officers used it as a kind of club. But I was unprepared for the shock I got that afternoon. On the edge of jungle Latouche had a grand salon, soft lights, a long bar, pictures in bamboo frames, magazines from New York, and a

piano. Bus laughed when he saw the latter. He sat down and picked out "The Last Time I Saw Paris" with two fingers. He tried a few chords.

"The ice, Monsieur Bus!" a tinkling voice behind me announced. I whirled around. A young Javanese girl, more delicate even than her sister, stood in the doorway. Bus leaped from the piano and caught her by the waist, kissing her across the bowl of ice. "This is Laurencin De Becque," he cried delightedly. "And your sisters?"

"They coming," Laurencin said softly. In a moment they, too, appeared.

"Marthe," Bus said gravely, "and Josephine." He kissed each one lightly.

"Not so many Americans here now," Laurencin said to me. "They all up north. I think they try to take Kuralei next." I gasped at the easy way she discussed what to me was a top secret.

"Of course," Josephine said, fixing Bus a drink. "If there are many wounded, we get a lot of them back here later on. Rest cure."

"What goes on here" I asked Bus in a whisper.

"Sssh! Don't ask questions," he replied. Before he had finished his drink two Army majors drove up with a case of frozen chicken.

"Noel!" they called.

"He not here today, major," Josephine cried.

"Show me where to put this frozen chicken. We'll have it for dinner tomorrow." The major disappeared with Josephine.

"Boy," the other major said, "this Kenderdine is a caution. He just went up to the commissary and said, 'Calling for that case of frozen fowl.' He got it, too. I don't know whose name he signed."

When Kenderdine reappeared he smiled at Bus. "Goin' to fly in the big push?" he asked.

"You know how it is," Adams replied.

'Fry Come Along?'

THE major nodded toward the white house on the edge of the garden. "Fry come along?" he asked.

"Yep," Bus said.

"You ever hear about Fry and Adams down here, commander?" the major asked.

"Not exactly," I replied.

"Ask them to tell you sometime. Quite a tale." He poured himself a drink and held his hands out to Marthe, the smallest of the three wonderful girls. She dropped her head sideways and smiled at him, making no move. I noticed that she wore a ring.

"Is that child married?" I whispered to Bus.

"Sssh!" Bus said, but Laurencin heard my question.

"Qui, commander," she said. "We all married." Josephine blushed. "All 'cept Josephine. She be married pretty soon. You watch!" Laurencin patted her sister on the arm. Marthe disappeared and soon returned with some sandwiches. As I ate mine I studied this fabulous place. Two more Army officers arrived at the entrance to the garden. "Hello, Bus!" they cried. "Tony here?" They nodded toward the house.

At that moment Tony and Latouche appeared. The lovely girl was sad. She walked toward us, leaning slightly on Fry. He was grinning at the Army officers. "Looks as if the Navy is goin' to make the next push, too," he said.

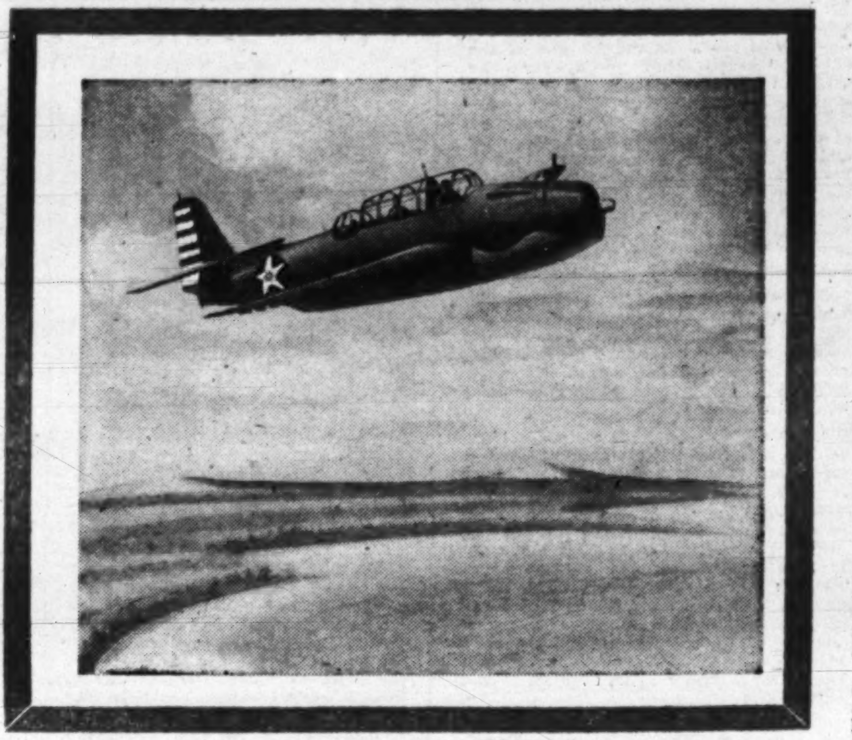
"Like Guadal!" a captain joked. "You guys get a toehold. Then yell for us to take the island."

We looked up. A two-engined plane came in for a landing. It would be our pilot to Espiritu.

"We better be shoving!" Bus said. "It's a long hop to Santo. That C-47 won't wait for us."

Bus kissed the three younger girls but did not even shake hands with Latouche. She was lost in a world of her own, telling Tony to take care of himself, giving him a handkerchief she had lately bought from an Australian trader. She stayed behind in the salon when we went to the jeep escorted by the Army men and the three sisters. We buzzed the garden while waiting for the C-47 to take to the air. The younger girls ran out and threw kisses to us. But not Latouche. Goodbyes for her were terrible, whether one said them to human beings or to airplanes.

The C-47 landed right behind us at Luganville. "We'll be going north at 0400," the pilot said. "You can tag along if you want." We felt so good, what with our cargo of liquor, that we decided to hold a premature holiday. Tony had friends everywhere.



"And now we were over Bouganville, a dark and brooding island!"

That night we decided to visit some on the other side of the island. In driving over to Pallikulo we came upon a weird phenomenon of the islands. The crabs of Espiritu were going to the sea. We met them by the coral pits, more than 800 in a slimy, crackling trek across the road. Nothing could stop them. At uncertain times land crabs are drawn to the sea. In endless waves they cross whatever comes between them and the water. We stopped the jeep, aghast at their relentless, sideways heaving bodies.

"You mean we drive right through them?" Tony asked.

"That's right," I answered. Reluctantly, Tony put the car in second and forged ahead. As our tires struck the frantic crabs, we could hear crunching sounds in the night. It was sickening. Crabs increased in number as we bore through them. From the opposite direction a large truck came upon them. The driver, accustomed to the experience, ignored them, and killed 30 or 40 as he speeded through their grisly ranks.

Tony swallowed, jammed the car into high, and hurried on. After about 200 yards, the avalanche ended. We were through the crabs! Those that lived pushed on toward the ocean.

OK Into Guadal!

AT 0400 we were in the air again, climbing to 12,000 feet, where the temperature felt like Christmas. From the bomb bay Tony whistled "Jingle Bells" into the mike. Bus had told us he didn't like the performance of the *Belch* and hoped she would make it all right. I had broken out new life jackets at the time, and Tony, thinging of his cargo, had shuddered.

But we made it into Guadal! As we landed a ground crewman hurried up and told us we were spitting oil. It was hydraulic fluid. So that was it! Bus laughed and said all the old girl needed was another drink. But even as he spoke the port wheel slowly folded up until the knuckle touched coral. Then even Bus' eyes grew big.

"Can you fix it by 1400?" he asked.

"Can't do it, sir!" the mechanic replied.

"If you knew what we had in there, you'd be able to," Bus said.

"What's in her?" the mech asked.

"Tomorrow's Christmas, ain't it?" Bus countered.

"You ain't foolin' there, sir!" the mech grinned.

"Well, maybe you fix that hydraulic system, maybe tomorrow really will be Christmas!"

The mech hunched his shoulders up and tried not to appear too happy. "You can take her up at 1400. But I ain't sayin' you can get her down later."

"You see to it that she gets up, pal," Bus said. "I'll get her down!"

When Bus and I looked around, Tony was gone. We didn't see him for several hours, and then at 1400 an ambulance clanged furiously across the field.

"Where's the *Bouncing Belch?*" the driver cried in some agitation.

"My God!" I shouted: "What's up! What's happened?"

"Nothin'," the ambulance driver replied. "I just want to get rid of this damned washing machine and get back to the hospital." He jumped out of the ambulance and threw the doors open. There was Tony Fry, riding in comfort, with the prettiest white washing machine you ever saw!

"Don't ask me where I got it!" he yelled. "Give the driver two cases of whisky!" We broke out the whisky and turned it over to the sweating driver. He shook Tony's hand warmly and drove off as we loaded the washing machine, priceless above opals, in the *Belch*.

"I better warn you fellows," Bus said, "that we may have some trouble getting back to Segi. OK by you?"

We nodded. Any thought that *Bouncing Belch* might conceivably give trouble was so difficult to accept that we would have flown her to Yokohama. Especially if Bus were pilot.

We knew that take-off time was critical. Would the wheels hold up? We held our breath as the old girl wheezed into position. The propellor whirred coral into the bushes. Slowly Bus released the brake. With terrifying momentum, for we must get up fast, we roared down the strip. We were airborne. "Oh, boy!" I sighed.

"Are the wheels up?" Bus asked.

There was a long silence and then Tony's languid voice: "All but the starboard!" he said. "And the port is dragging, too!"

"Well, anyway, we're up!" Bus said. "Even if the wheels aren't.

"Now all we got to do is get down!" Tony replied.

We were on our way. Home for Christmas!

A Tough Decision

SOMEWHERE north of the Russells Bus said to us, "It's a tough decision, fellows. If we try to snap those damned wheels into position, we'll probably spring the bomb-bay doors and lose our whisky. If we belly land, we'll break every damned bottle anyway."

There was a grim silence. I had no suggestions, but slowly, from the bottom of the plane, Tony's voice came over the interphone. "I thought of that," he said. "All the whisky's out of the bomb bays. Moved inside. I'm sitting on it!"

"You wonderful man!" Bus shouted. "Shall we snap 'em down?"

He rose to 9000 feet and went into a steep dive. I pressed my feet and hands against the bulkhead, but even so felt the blood rushing into my head. Suddenly, we snapped up violently. My head jerked back and the blood started down to my feet.

"Any luck?" Bus asked.

"Didn't do the wheels any good," Tony reported. "Damn near killed me. Whisky cases everywhere."

"Get 'em squared away!" Bus ordered. "We'll belly land her!"

"Good old *Bouncing Belch!*" Tony said. At the moment we were over the islands south of Segi. Although I was considerably frightened at the prospect of a belly landing, I remember studying the unequaled loveliness of that view. Below us lay hundreds of coral islands, some large, some pinpoints with no more than a tree or two. From the air they formed a fairyland.

For the coral which pushed them above the water also grew sideways under the water, so that the area was one vast sheet of rock. From above it looked like a mammoth gray-green quilt, with tufts of islands sticking through. Here and there along the quilt deep patterns of darkest blue ran helter-skelter. They were the places where coral broke off, and the ocean dropped to 5000 or 6000 feet! It was over this vast sea of islands south of Segi that we sweated and crossed our fingers and made preparations for landing.

We padded our heads, and braced ourselves. Tony wedged the dangerous whisky cases against the washing machine. I wondered how he would sit? He was the one would take a fearful beating if we bounced.

Bus cleared with the tower. Word sped through the men of Segi. To heighten their apprehension and relieve his own, Bus announced, "I've got a washing machine, 19 cases of whisky, and Tony Fry in the bomb compartment." Then, with nerve and know-how, he brought *Bouncing Belch* in for her last landing.

Bus did his job well. He used neither a full stall, which would crush the plane and Tony, too, nor a straight three-point landing which might nose the old girl over. Instead he skimmed the strip for perhaps a thousand feet, feeling for coral with his tail wheel. Slowly, slowly, while we ate up the safe space on the runway, *Bouncing Belch* reached for the coral. Then, with a grinding crunch, she felt it.

We skidded along for 200 feet on our tail assembly, and Bus let her go! The old *Belch* pancaked in and screamed ahead, cutting herself to death upon the coral!

Last Man Out

THIS tme Tony was the last man out. In fact, we had to cut him out, and then he handed us first the 19 cases of whisky, next the washing machine, and finally himself. He grinned at Bus and reached for his hand. "Best landing you ever made!" he said. He was sweating.

That night we celebrated on Segi Point! Many toasts were drunk to the *Bouncing Belch*. There would never be another like her! Our beer ship was gone! Tony, in honor of the occasion, set up his washing machine and ran through a preliminary laundry of six khaki shirts and some underwear. Already the washer was supplanting the *Belch*, in his affections.

At 2300 the chaplain held Christmas Eve services. Even men already drunk attended. In simple manner the chaplain reminded us of Christmas. He read in slow voice the glorious passage from St. Luke: "*And it came to pass . . . to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife . . . And there were in the same country . . . I bring you good tidings of great joy . . . lying in a manager . . . and on earth peace, good will toward men.*" Then a choir of mission boys, dressed only in khaki shorts rose and sang five Christmas carols. They sang "Adeste Fideles" in Latin, and "Silent Night" in German. Their voices were majestic. Between numbers they grinned and grinned at the little sailor who had taught them the carols.

NEXT SUNDAY: Final chapters from Mr. Michener's prize-winning novel, including "The Strike" and "The Landing on Kuralei."

Finally the skipper took over. He said only a few words. "I see from the glassy stares of some of you men that you have already received certain presents." A roar went up! "I have a Christmas present of another kind for you!" He paused and unfolded a small piece of yellow paper. "The news is in, men! It came this afternoon!" The excitment was unbearable. "You have been selected to hit the next beachhead!"

There was a moment of silence, and then somebody started to cheer. The long waiting was over! Another voice took up the shout, and for more than two minutes Segi Point echoed with hoarse cheers. These men had their Christmas present, a grim and bloody one. Yet their shout of thanks could be heard half a mile away along the shore.

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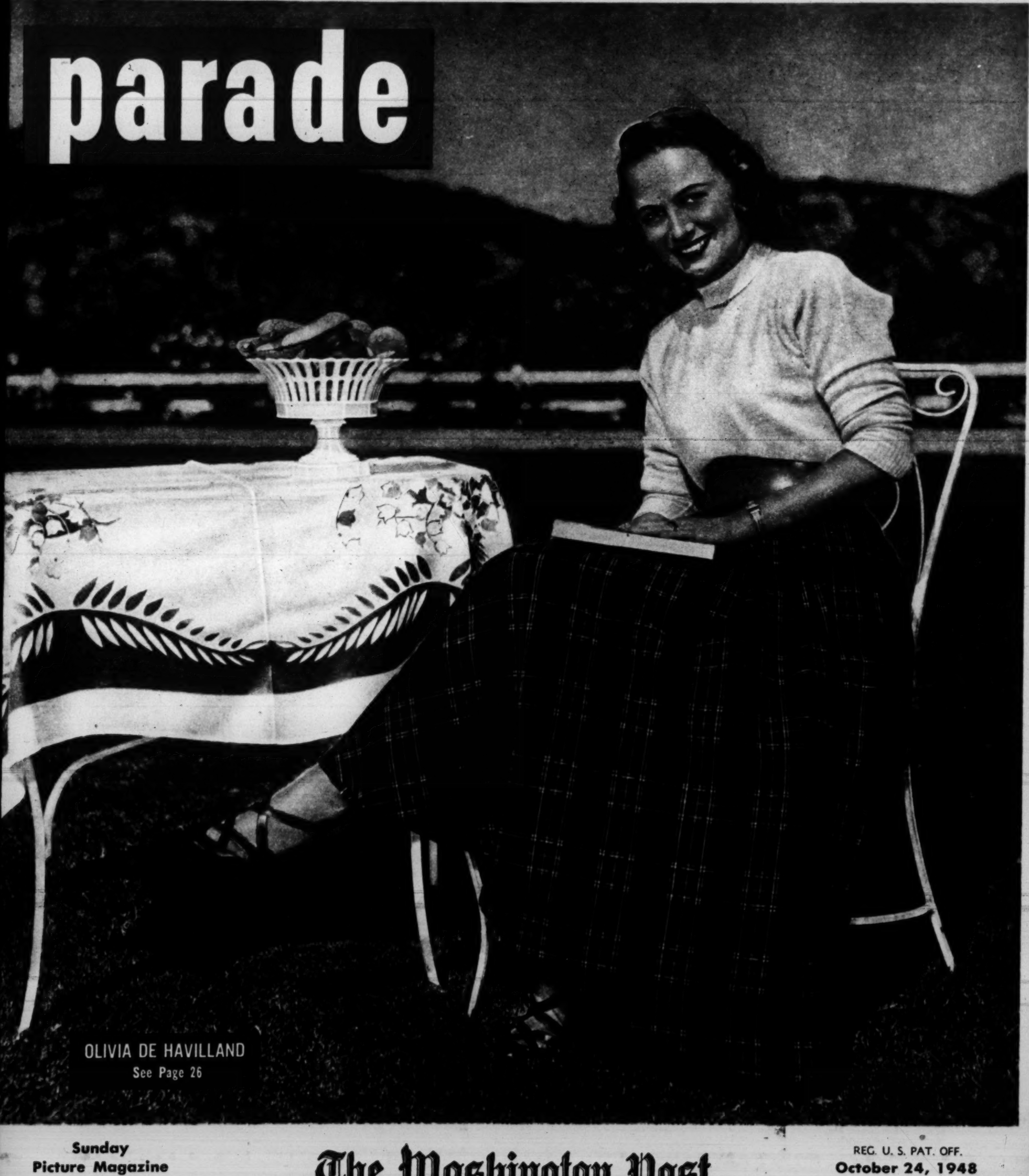
parade



OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
See Page 26

Sunday
Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
October 24, 1948

HAVEN FOR NESTING

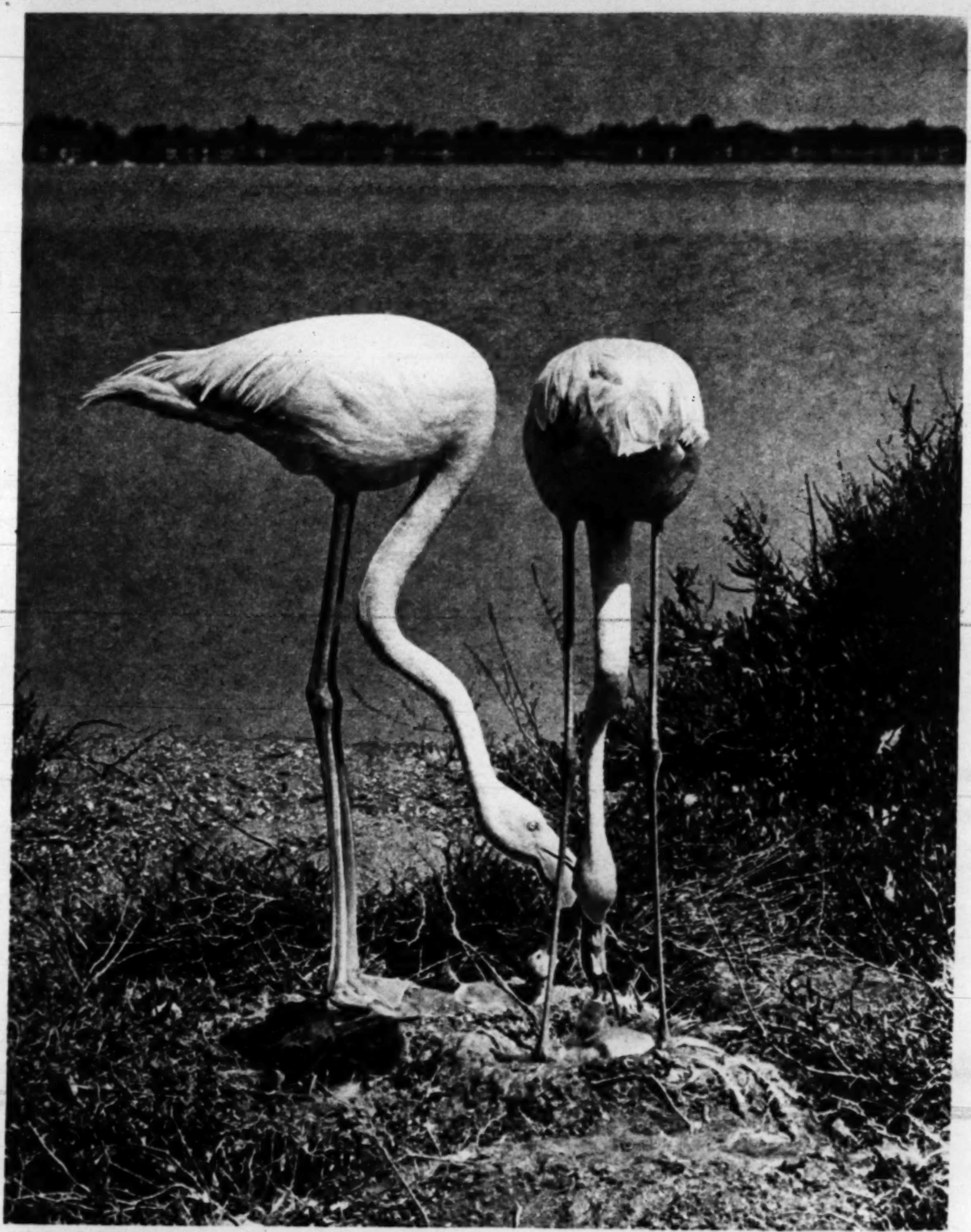
flamingoes

Camera catches rare views of bird colony in mating retreat

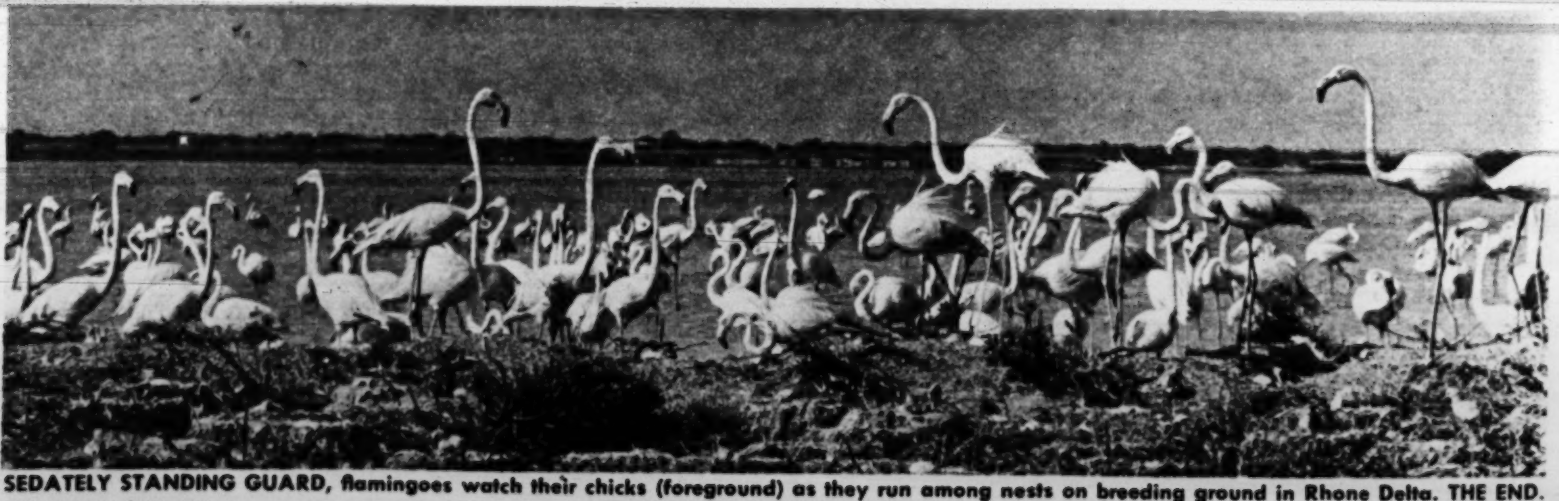
THE FLAMINGO has knobby, pipestem legs more than two-feet long, a neck to match and a bill that bends in the middle, yet its brilliant plumage makes it one of the most beautiful creatures of the bird domain. The dream of every ornithologist is to see these birds at nesting time, when thousands of them gather in lagoons to hatch their young in nests of mud and sticks.

One of the few men who has seen this rare and spectacular sight is G. K. Yeates, British photographer and bird authority. Pictures on this page are among the best of those he took at the great flamingo breeding ground in the marshes of the Rhone Delta, on the Mediterranean coast of France. There, he saw an estimated 1,500 pairs of birds stalking among their nests, with thousands of tiny, grey chicks milling about.

Flamingoes nest irregularly—not necessarily every year. Their eggs are some three-inches long, and the chicks are about the size of ducklings. Though shy, they are easily tamed. The famous colony of more than 200 flamingoes in Hialeah Park, Miami, Florida, is the only group known to reproduce in captivity.

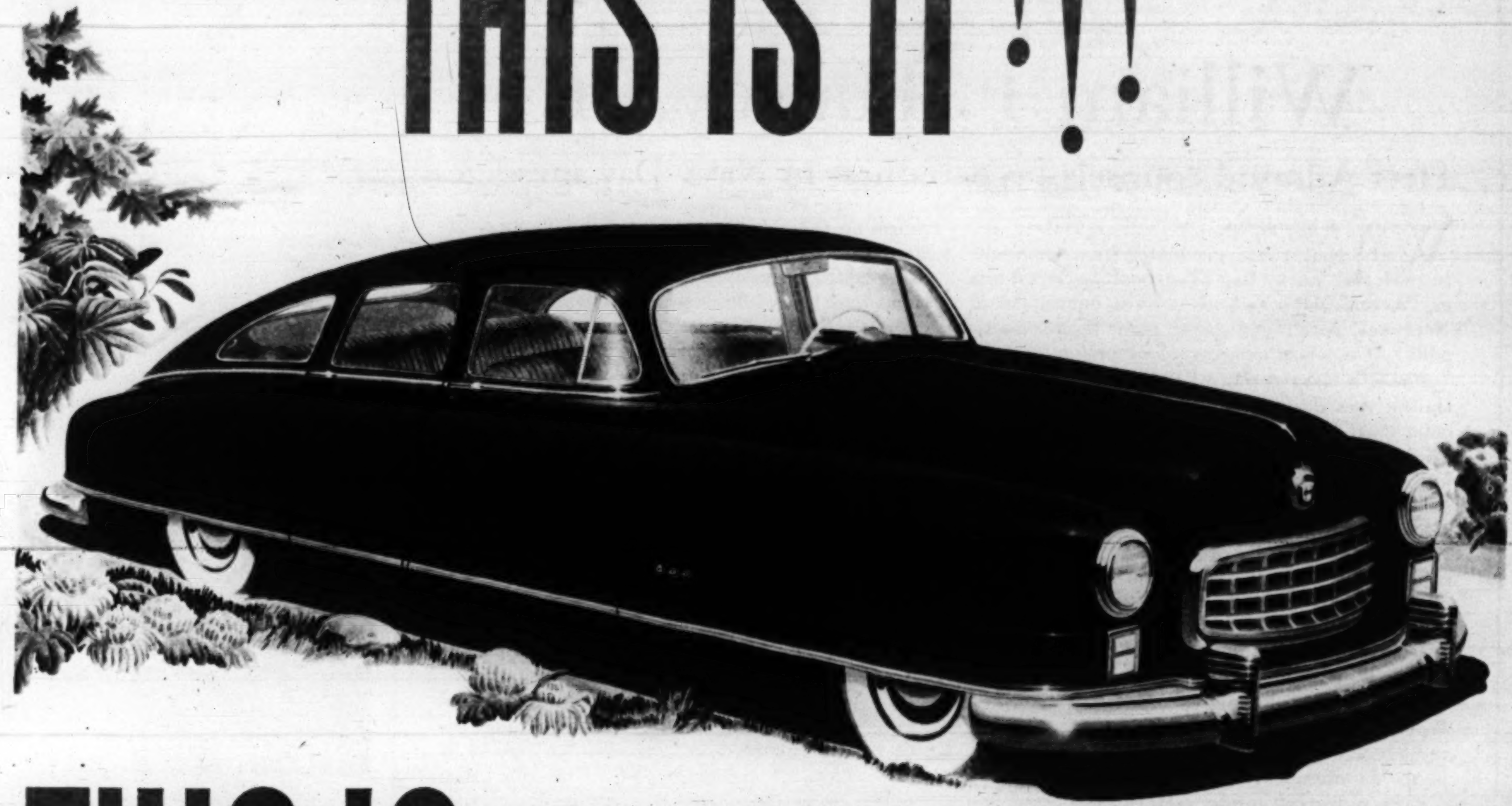


NESTING FLAMINGOES feed their young. Newly-born chicks are fed predigested food by regurgitation.



SEDATELY STANDING GUARD, flamingoes watch their chicks (foreground) as they run among nests on breeding ground in Rhone Delta. THE END.

THIS IS IT !!!



THIS IS NASH!

On display throughout America, the 1949 Nash Airflyte comes in two great series . . . the Nash "600" in the lower-price field, the Nash Ambassador in the medium-price field. Designed, Engineered and Built with the Touch of Tomorrow.

Get ready for the *Airflyte* . . . .

Most daring automobile America has yet seen . . . .

Completely aerodynamic. One racing sweep of curves, from bullet nose to tear-drop back. Nearly 18 feet long, 6½ feet wide . . . *shoulder* high.

That's Nash. ***That's the Airflyte!***

World's first car with Cockpit Control and the Uniscope . . . instruments near eye level . . . one great sweep of curved glass around you. No center strip to interfere with vision!

That's Nash. ***That's the Airflyte!***

World's first car with Super-Lounge Safety Interior . . . you've never seen such room before!

World's first car with Girder-built unitized body-and-frame—one solid welded unit . . . safer, lastingly quieter.

That's Nash. ***That's the Airflyte!***

Twin Beds now . . . ready in seconds for day napping, or luxurious all-night sleep.

An out-of-sight, Weather Eye "Conditioned Air" System!

Coil-spring cushioning on all four wheels for the softest ride a motorist has ever had.

That's Nash. ***That's the Airflyte!***

New Uniflo-Jet carburetion! So efficient that in the "600" you get *more than 25 miles on a gallon of gasoline at average highway speed.*

That's Nash. ***That's the Airflyte!***

And you haven't heard half the story. Go down to your Nash dealer's today and get an eyeful.

Nash Airflyte

GREAT CARS SINCE 1902

Nash Motors Division, Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit

William F. Halsey, Jr.

Fleet Admiral counsels preparedness in Navy Day message

WHEN FLEET ADMIRAL William F. Halsey, Jr., U.S.N. Ret., was graduated from Annapolis in 1904, the "Lucky Bag" Yearbook described him as "A real old salt. Looks like a figurehead of Neptune." No graduate ever made the prophetic editor of a school classbook look better.

Son of a Navy captain, "Bull" Halsey was destined for Annapolis even before he was born. Though he no longer wears the uniform and five stars of a fleet admiral, except on special occasions, Halsey still represents the Navy to the millions of Americans who thrilled to the Pacific exploits of his famed Third Fleet in World War II. His love for the Navy today is no whit less than it was as an eager midshipman, a tough commander of a World War I destroyer, or the more recent far-ranging nemesis of the Japanese Navy.

The "Bull" of the Pacific . . .

"The industrial might, natural resources, and manpower of America have tipped the scale for victory in two world wars," reminds Admiral Halsey as the nation prepares to celebrate Navy Day, next Wednesday. "It is inconceivable that an aggressor can win a third without conquering our continent. We do not know whether any nation today has the delusions of grandeur or the greed to attempt such a foolhardy task. We do know, however, that the delicate balance between uneasy peace and open aggression can precipitate the world into conflict. Preparation for such an eventuality with all the strength at our disposal is the surest means of prevention.

"On Navy Day it behooves every American to reflect on these facts—and to take advantage of the nationwide celebration on October 27 to become better acquainted with his Navy—this nation's first line of defense. For today, more than ever, the Navy requires the support of every American to guarantee the existence of the United States as a free and independent nation, and to forge the bonds of lasting unity which alone can carry us to enduring peace."

That Admiral Halsey became a top-notch fighting man is no surprise. According to a story his grandmother used to tell, he was always a fighter: he had been "fighting it out ever since his father cut off his golden curls when he was three." Although he had never flown a plane, he went to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., in 1934, took the rigorous course at the age of 52 and qualified as a naval aviator.

Two days before Pearl Harbor, in command of a carrier task force bound for Wake Island to deliver planes, he ordered the force to observe absolute war conditions. His orders were to "blow any Jap ship out of the water, shoot any Jap plane out of the sky." Never a "spit-and-polish" officer, Halsey was popular with his men for his devil-may-care readiness. He overlooked minor defects if a vessel could win an "E" for all turrets. When his feet hurt he wasn't hesitant about wearing carpet slippers on his flag bridge.

Former fellow officers claim that Admiral Halsey still keeps his graying hair clipped close to discourage a curl that wouldn't be in keeping with his red-faced ruggedness and bulldog build.

parade *THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE*

KEN W. PURDY, Editor
JESS GORKIN................Managing Editor
EDWARD J. NICKEL..........Asst. Mg. Editor
EDWARD R. WADE..............Art Director

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PARADE'S PICTURES: Photographers and picture agencies contributing to this issue of PARADE include the following:

	Pages
Ross Photos	Cover, 20–22
G. K. Yeates—Transatlantic	2
Acme	6
I.N.P.	8–10
Frank Mastro	13
Albert Gommi	16
George Woodruff	25

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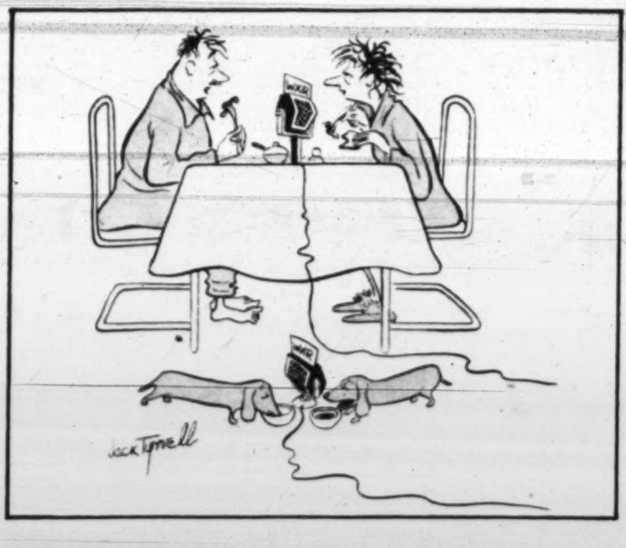
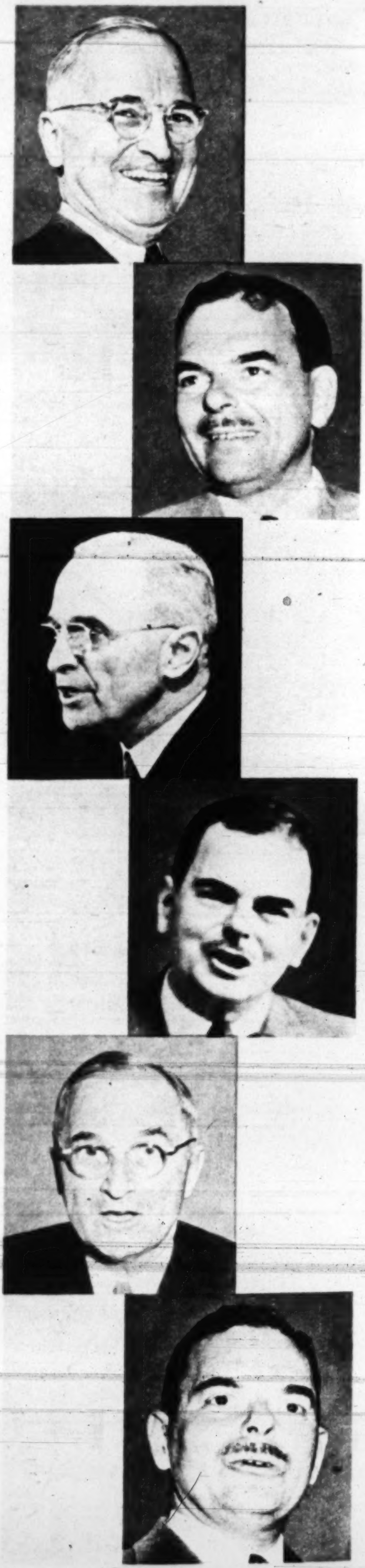
THE COVER:

Lovely Olivia de Havilland, soon to be seen by moviegoers in the film, "The Snake Pit," is one Hollywood actress whose popularity never seems to wane. For more about Miss de Havilland, PARADE'S cover girl, today, turn to page 26.



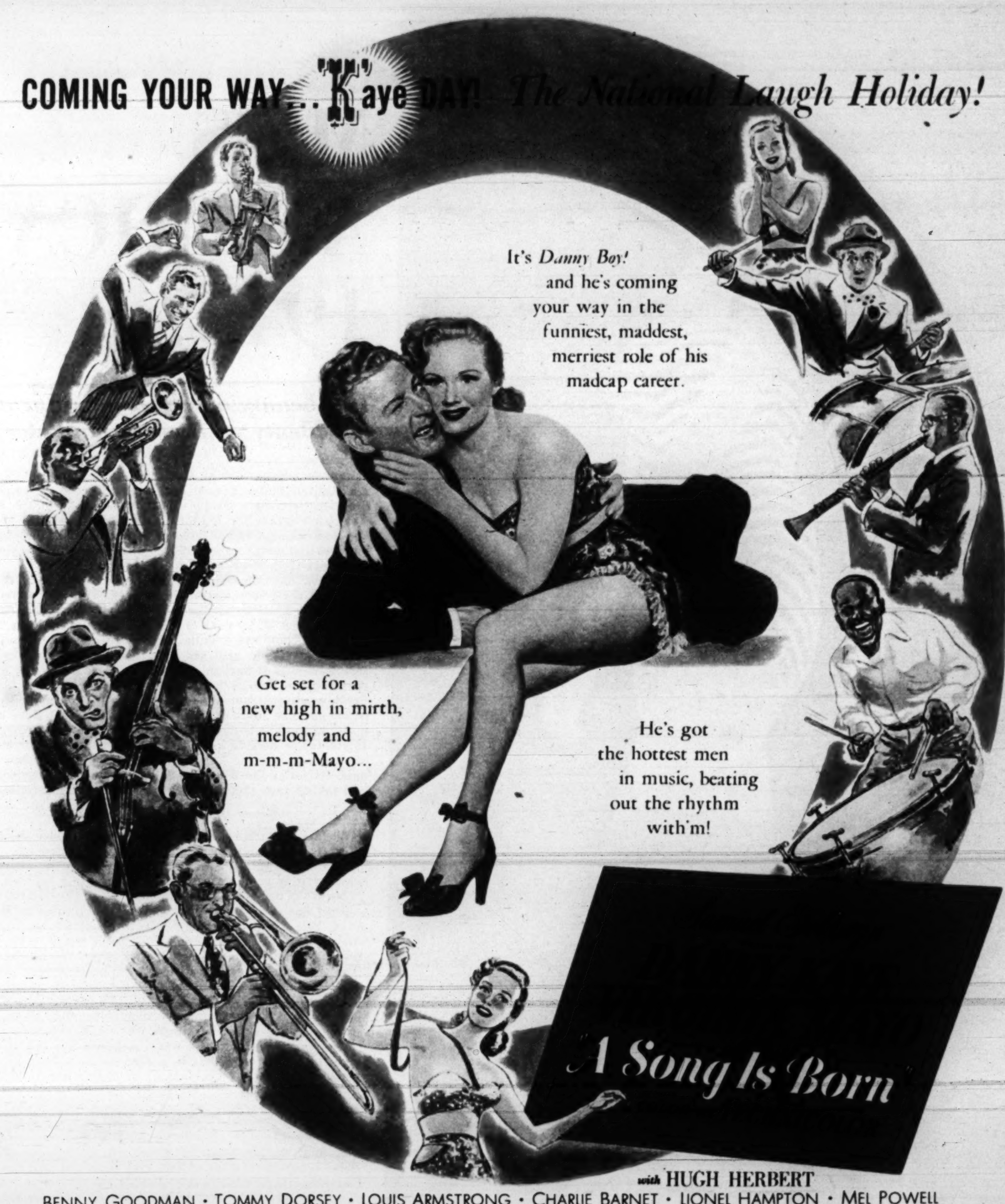
ON PARADE

a candid photo gallery . . .



Here are some of the familiar oratorical poses that thousands of folks from coast to coast watched during the vigorous campaign now coming to a whirlwind close. Spokesmen of all parties exhort the electorate to be sure to cast their vote on Nov. 2.

COMING YOUR WAY... "K"aye DAY! *The National Laugh Holiday!*



It's *Danny Boy!* and he's coming your way in the funniest, maddest, merriest role of his madcap career.

Get set for a new high in mirth, melody and m-m-m-Mayo...

He's got the hottest men in music, beating out the rhythm with'm!

"A Song Is Born"

with HUGH HERBERT

BENNY GOODMAN *on the Clarinet* · TOMMY DORSEY *on the Trombone* · LOUIS ARMSTRONG *on the Trumpet* · CHARLIE BARNET *on the Saxophone* · LIONEL HAMPTON *on the Vibraphone* · MEL POWELL *on the Piano*

BUCK & BUBBLES · THE GOLDEN GATE QUARTET · THE PAGE CAVANAUGH TRIO · RUSSO AND THE SAMBA KINGS

Released by RKO RADIO PICTURES, Inc. Directed by HOWARD HAWKS

DANNY'S LATEST IS HIS GREATEST — SEE IT AT YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE!

MISS AMERICA 1948...

Her beauty advice is be natural, get plenty of exercise and sleep

A LARGE PROPORTION of the feminine population of the United States heaved deep sighs recently when Miss Beatrice Bella Bebe Shopp was crowned queen of the Miss America Pageant for 1948. "I wish I could look like that," was a phrase that was uttered again and again as newspaper pictures and movie screens reflected the beauty of the youthful queen from Minnesota.

To look like Miss America (everybody calls her Bebe) would be a glorious distinction, indeed. Tall and perfectly-proportioned, Bebe has light brown curly hair, sparkling hazel eyes set off by dark lashes and dark eyebrows, a flawless complexion and a smile that is brighter than sunlight. Only eighteen, she still has a refreshing little-girl shyness combined with remarkable poise. The poise derives in great part because Bebe is quite a musical artist and has played her favorite instrument — the vibraharp — on many public occasions. The shyness stems from the fact that Bebe can't quite believe she is really Miss America and that people are interested in meeting her. Back in suburban Williston, Minn., she has been used to leading a quiet daily life with her parents, attending the MacPhail School of Music in Minneapolis and taking care of a flock of chickens in her spare time.

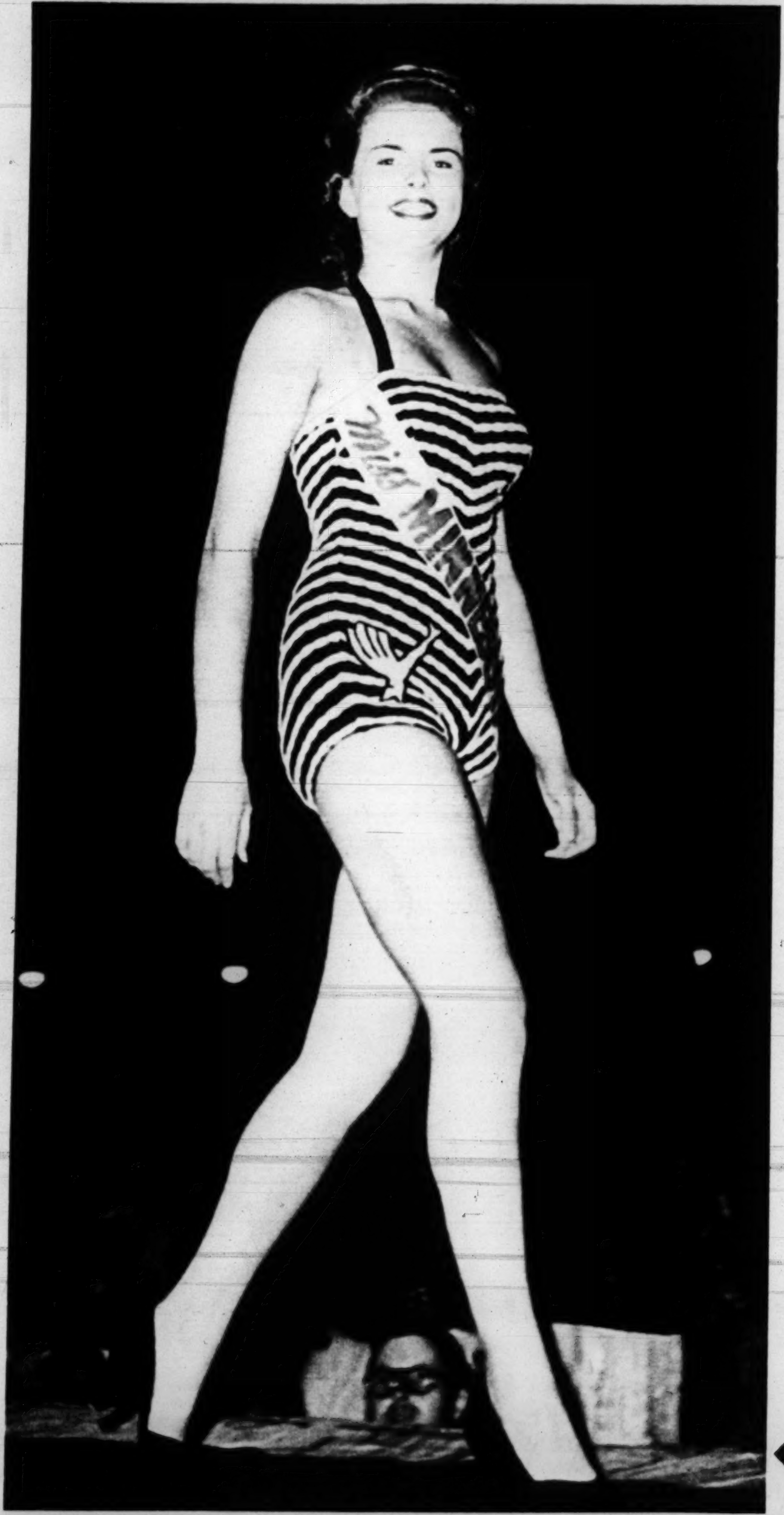
Beauty Queen Detests Exaggeration

When PARADE asked Bebe what beauty advice she could offer readers, the Queen immediately suggested one basic rule: be natural. She detests exaggeration in anything, whether it is make-up, speech or actions, and believes that "a beautiful manner is more important than physical beauty."

Good health is synonomous with beauty rules in Bebe's mind. She has no use for elaborate cosmetics because her routine of plenty of exercise, proper foods and sleep keep her radiant. Ordinarily, she uses lipstick; for dress-up she adds face powder and a touch of mascara. Twice a year she has a permanent but washes and puts her hair up in pin curls herself about every five days.

Bebe loves fresh fruits and vegetables, shys away from starches and sweets at mealtime. She drinks only milk, never coffee and likes iced tea in warm weather. She gets at least eight hours of sleep a night, prefers to go to bed early and get up early. Most important of all Bebe's beauty-musts is exercise: do some suitable figure exercise every day, she advises. Bebe herself gets her exercise out-of-doors. She is enthusiastically athletic—rides, swims, bicycles, skates, skis and plays tennis.

A final way to make one's self attractive, according to Bebe, is to wear clothes of flattering color and line. She likes classic sports dresses, sweaters and skirts. Of course, a Queen is entitled to splendor, and Miss America confesses she loves evening gowns—if they're ruffled and frilly and beautiful!



Miss America. Her measurements: height, 5'9"; bust, 37"; waist, 27"; hips, 36"; ankle, 9"; shoe size, 8; weight, 140. THE END.

MARVELOUSLY CLEAN!

Clothes washed automatically have sparkling HAND-DONE look!

ALL-AUTOMATIC WASHER

A wash that's bright as sunlight . . . every piece with that hand-done look . . . is yours every time you use this new General Electric All-Automatic Washer.

And yet to *have* a sparklingly clean wash that you'll be ever so proud of, here's all you do:

Put in the clothes and set the dial! Your General Electric *All*-Automatic Washer does everything else for you, all by itself:

1. Automatically soaks clothes (if you set it to include soaking) with famous General Electric Activator* action, then empties the soak water.

2. Mixes hot and cold water automatically to the temperature you selected for washing.

3. Dissolves soap completely by flowing wash water *through* soap dispenser. No soap streaks in G-E washed clothes.

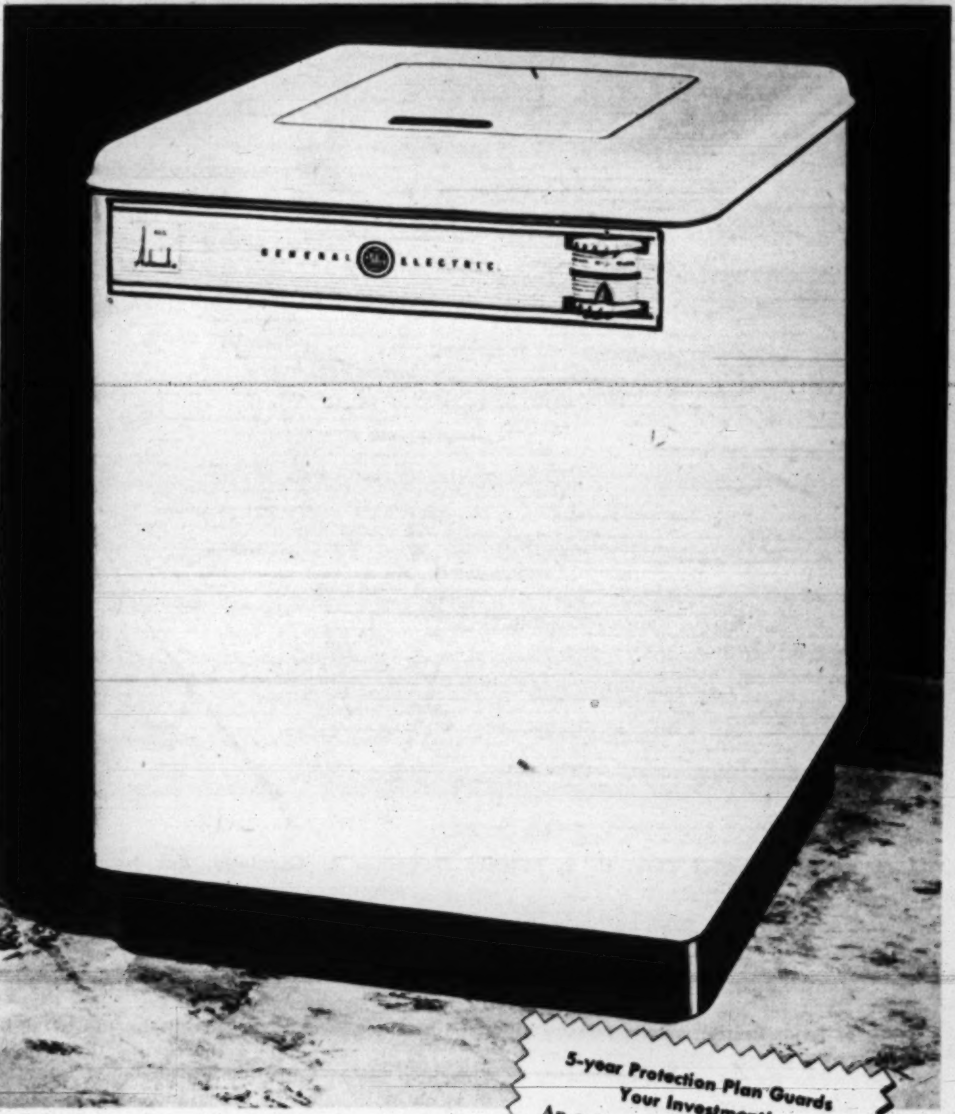
4. Washes your clothes with thorough, soil-removing Activator action and with self-cleaning filter screens that catch the dirt and lint.

5. Rinses thoroughly with Activator action in constantly filtered, constantly circulating water—*enough* water to keep clothes immersed completely every second of the rinsing period.

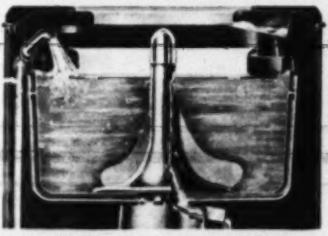
6. Spins clothes in General Electric's high-speed spinner, until most pieces are dry enough to be ironed . . . *at once.*

7. Automatically shuts off, saving rinse water for next soak or wash; or turn control and it empties, cleans itself out, and shuts off.

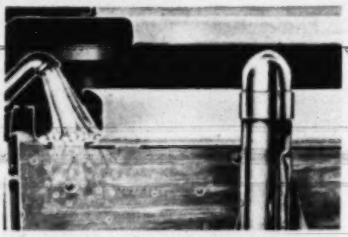
Yes, you get all these *extra* clean-washing and worksaving features *plus* General Electric *dependability!* The "heart" of this washer—the "sealed-in-oil" driving mechanism—is so trustworthy it's sealed up. No oiling needed, ever! General Electric Company, Bridgeport 2, Connecticut.



Here are just two of the EXTRA clean-washing features of the General Electric All-Automatic Washer



General Electric "Activator" Action— Over and over, the Activator flexes your clothes through swirling suds—in *enough* water to get them really clean. It's as *thorough* and *gentle* as hand washing—yet your hands never touch wet clothes or water!



General Electric Filter-skim Action— All through the soaking, washing, rinsing of your clothes, water recirculates through a filter. Dirt, scum, and lint are constantly skimmed off, flushed away. They can't remain in the wash-basket to re-soil the clothes!

Portable!
No bolting down!
Ideal balance
suppresses vibration!

5-year Protection Plan Guards Your Investment!

An automatic washer is an important investment. So be sure you choose one that's *dependable.* We are so sure of the dependability of this General Electric All-Automatic Washer that a written *5-year protection plan* goes with each and every washer. It includes a one-year warranty on the entire washer, and an additional 4-year protection on the "sealed-in-oil" driving mechanism.

*Trade-mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

See your Classified Telephone Directory for name of your General Electric Home Laundry Equipment Retailer.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

At 51, General Clay, U. S. Military Governor in Germany, has hardest job of his career.

GENERAL Lucius D. CLAY

Georgia-born commander of American forces in Europe is firm and patient, but he gets tough in a showdown

BY JOHN G. NORRIS
Foreign Correspondent, "Washington Post"

AS REPORTER on military affairs, aviation and overseas "beats," Jack Norris took the Berlin crisis in stride. He flew into the city on the airlift to get his PARADE story about General Clay. Jack joined the *Post* in 1938. During the war he served in Europe and the Pacific as a Navy public relations officer.

BERLIN

SOME MONTHS AFTER General Lucius Clay became American military governor in Germany a ranking British official termed him "the greatest compromiser since Henry Clay."

The Briton with a knowledge of American history was ired at Lucius' tendency to agree with the Russians in disputes between the East and West—and his constant efforts to compromise with the Soviets on what many Britishers and Americans felt were basic positions.

General Clay then was carrying out to the letter his instructions to get along with the Russians. Said he in June, 1945: "There must be long negotiations with some give and take on both sides. This is a testing ground of international understanding. With patience and a realization at home of our problems, we have an opportunity to set the pattern for future peace."

After three years, Clay is still patient and trying to get along with the Russians. But today no one would compare him with his great uncle, the Kentucky Senator who in antebellum days was termed "the Great Compromiser."

Clay's recent firmness on fundamental points has led to attacks on him in the Soviet-controlled press of Moscow and Berlin. To explain the change would mean exploring the entire history of postwar American-Soviet relations. But a West Point classmate of General Clay's recently summed up the U. S. Military Governor's attitude as follows:

"He's always seen the other man's point of view and always has been willing to compromise where the latter is willing to give and work toward the common good. But when Clay sees the other guy is unreasonable, he can be as firm as a rock."

Clay's increasing toughness toward the Russians has paralleled a like trend at home. But while his stand is generally applauded in the States, he does have some detractors here.

At home, critics of the American commander in Germany object to his independence — they say he often sets major policy without asking prior approval in Washington. And some of them take sharp issue with many things Clay has done.

Should We Have Pulled Out of Berlin?

THERE ARE THOSE who say we should have gotten out of Berlin months ago, before our position in this "island in the Soviet zone" became a matter of national prestige. Others oppose his currency reforms and the move to set up a separate western German government at this time.

Whatever the merit of this criticism—and of Clay's earlier steps ordering German elections, stoppage of Russian reparations shipments and amnesty to minor Nazis — much of it should be aimed at Washington, not Clay.

His independence, which is exaggerated, stems not from the power-seeking of an ambitious man, but from necessity at times of acting quickly. Washington very often has left things to him, though not as often as some think. And when he did refer decisions home, too frequently there were endless delays. Clay reports to the Department of the Army, which has charge of the German occupation, but the Department of State and other agencies have a finger in the pie. It also should be noted that the 51-year old American commander in Europe did not seek his job and has tried several times to resign.

In fact, considering that Clay has been sitting on the world's worst "hot seat" for three years, it is a tribute to his exceptional ability that his critics have been so few and so restrained. American reporters in Berlin are convinced he has done a remarkably fine job under the circumstances.

One secret of his success is his full candor about the occupation. Clay early announced his "gold fish bowl policy" — no secrets from the American people.

Correspondents have ready access to the General and his subordinates. This enlightened policy has prevented many an adverse story being filed to the United States. Checking "at the top" often clarified the situation.

Few other top American officials—civil or military—have shown the press such consideration as General Clay. The Berlin "press camp," run by a former Air Force public relations colonel, Ted Coleman, is a model of its kind. In Frankfurt, former *Time* correspondent Ralph Beck is invaluable to newsmen. Reporters appreciate this treatment but are not beguiled by it. They'd jump on

* * *

Clay with both feet if they thought he was trying to corrupt them or give them misleading information.

At 51, Lucius DuBignon Clay is in the prime of life. Of medium height, he is quite slim today, though before the war he was a full-faced, stocky man of considerable physical strength. Thirty years ago at West Point, he was a wrestler.

His face is unforgettable. Dark bushy eyebrows contrast with deep-set intense eyes, thin features and an aquiline nose. A top British official who had discovered Clay's firmness during a long set-to, once said, "he looks like a Roman emperor and acts like one."

Clay is one of those West Point trained engineers who so often have served as troubleshooters for Uncle Sam in all manner of jobs.

Like his predecessors, he has become an expert in administration, capable of handling any assignment. Through the years Clay has developed the ability to organize, pick subordinates and make quick but sound decisions on the facts without specialized knowledge.

When he reported as General Eisenhower's deputy for military government just after VE-day, Clay knew no more about Germany than the average man and didn't speak the language. Today, however, due to his quick mind and retentive memory, the occupation chief knows more about the Reich than many of his experts in various lines.

Clay was born in Marietta, Ga., the year before the Spanish-American war. His father was a United States Senator, and young Lucius got some early training in the ways of politics as a Senate page.

At West Point, he was known as a "bolshevik," a bit of a rebel against the pomp and tradition of the Hudson River school. He never gained high rank as a cadet. Classmates dimly recall that he was once a sergeant but was "busted" for some forgotten breach of the rules. Young Lucius' trouble was that he could not take all of the Academy's "spit and polish" regulations too seriously. He spent many a Saturday afternoon liberty as an "area bird" walking off demerits for tarnished buttons, lint on his jacket or some such fault.

But his 1918 classmates say that Clay was a leader in class councils. He led a fight against West Point authorities who were infringing on some of the hard-won cadet rights.

While a cadet, Clay went to the station one day to meet the date of a sick friend. She stumbled in getting off the train and literally fell into his arms. They became engaged and were married soon after his graduation.

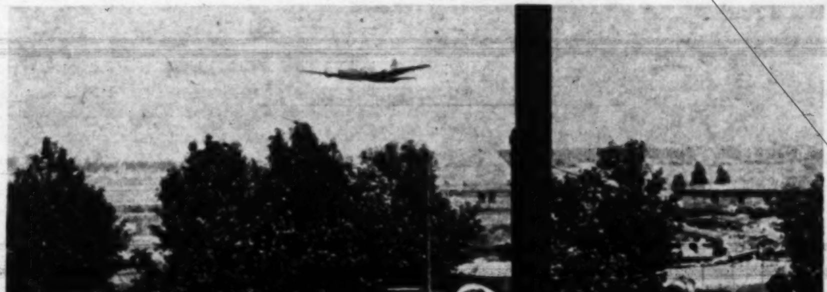
His Sales Talk was Persuasive

AFTER HE GRADUATED, Clay went to Fort Humphrey, Va., now Fort Belvoir, for his first command. About the only thing contemporaries remember of those days is that Clay's company was the only one to get close to 100 per cent enrollment for insurance. Other outfits were running 20 to 30 per cent, while Clay signed up 98 per cent of his command.

He later explained. His men—draftees fresh from the Louisiana swamps—weren't much interested either in fighting or taking out insurance. But feeling the latter was a good thing for them, Clay told the men:

"You'll be going to France soon. Now, whom do you think the Government will send up to the front into the really heavy fighting, the men they'll have to pay $10,000 for, or those that will cost them nothing?"

The line formed to Lucius' right!



Airlift awes Berliners at Templehof Airport. General Clay believes it can supply city's normal needs most of winter. Planes recently flew in 7,000 tons of cargo in 24 hours.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Which Twin has the Toni?

(see answer below)

One Permanent Cost $15...the TONI only $2

Your hair will look naturally curly the very first time you try Toni. For Toni Home Permanent gives you soft, smooth curls. Curls that look lovely in any weather, wherever you are, whatever you do. But before you try Toni, you'll want to know:

Will TONI work on my hair?
Yes, Toni waves any kind of hair that will take a permanent, including gray, dyed, bleached or baby-fine hair.

Can I do it myself?
Sure. It's easy as rolling your hair up on curlers. That's why more than a million women a month give themselves Toni Home Permanents. Women with no more skill or training than you have.

Is there a "frizzy-stage" with TONI?
No. Your Toni will be frizz-free right from the start. For Toni Creme Waving Lotion gently coaxes your hair into deep waves and luxurious curls . . . leaves it soft as silk, with no kinkiness, no dried out brittleness, even on the very first day.

How long will my TONI wave last?
Your Toni wave is guaranteed to last just as long as a $15 beauty shop permanent—or you get back every cent you paid.

Will TONI give me a loose or tight wave?
With Toni you can have just the amount of curl that suits you best . . . from a loose, casual wave to a halo of soft ringlets. All you do is follow the simple directions for timing.

Will TONI save me time?
Toni puts half-a-day back in your life. For you give yourself a Toni wave right at home—and you are free to do whatever you want while the wave is "taking."

How about having a TONI party?
Grand idea! Invite your friends next Saturday afternoon—and have each bring along a Toni kit. While your permanents are "taking" have fun—listen to the radio or enjoy your favorite records.

Which twin has the TONI?

Doris and Dorothy DuVall are TWA air hostesses. Doris, the twin at the left, says, "I gave myself a $2 Toni and Dorothy had a $15 beauty shop wave but no one on the plane could tell our permanents apart."

Toni
HOME PERMANENT
Toni
Toni
CREME COLD WAVE

Visiting Allied zone areas, Clay keeps in close touch with German domestic problems. He is shown (second from left) at an Essen coal mine with members of economic mission.

Know-how, executive ability have made Clay a key "trouble-shooter." He studied Ruhr problems as member of commission with Lewis Douglas (center), Robert Murphy (right).

Grandson Frank brings proud smiles to the faces of the General and his wife. The Clays have two sons, Frank R., Army major, and Lucius D., Jr., an officer in the Air Force.

Clay's ability and fairness win respect...

LUCIUS D. CLAY received his first adult lesson in politics as legislative representative and executive for rivers and harbors work of the Army Engineers, early in the New Deal era. Subsequently he bossed the Red River Dam project. Next came a Philippine assignment, then a trouble-shooting job with the ailing Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Clay's Washington experience cheated him out of what he wanted most—a combat command. He became General Brehon Somervell's deputy, fighting the Army's battles at the War Production Board for priorities on essential raw materials.

Several times he made determined efforts to get overseas duty in command of troops. But though he offered to step down from major general to colonel, he never made it. Clay did get a brief assignment to France — again as a trouble-shooter to break a desperate supply bottleneck at Cherbourg shortly after the Normandy invasion.

In reward for this feat, Eisenhower promised him command of a division, but insisted he first return home to speed up lagging ammunition shipments. Back in Washington, "Assistant President" James Byrnes grabbed Clay and made him his chief assistant. He got back to Europe in April, 1945, as Eisenhower's deputy for military government. Running the occupation show from the beginning, he became Military Governor of Germany and American commander in Europe early in 1947.

Though busy with political and economic problems of the occupation, Clay did not neglect his command functions. In fact, he made far more inspections of our troops in Germany than his predecessors. It wasn't publicized, but on one of these visits, he found the officers mess of one outfit very plush and the enlisted mess hall only second rate. On the spot, Clay ordered the officers and men to exchange mess halls. It was his way of reminding officers that their men came first—an Army credo too often overlooked. The grapevine spread the story, with good effect.

While in Washington last summer, Clay told reporters he would be glad to get back to besieged Berlin where there was less tension than in the United States Capital. He meant it.

No Confusion at the General's Headquarters

VISITORS TO GENERAL CLAY'S headquarters usually are surprised at the calmness that prevails. When this reporter called there during the mid-July crisis, he felt as if he were in the Carnegie Institute in Washington or the administrative offices of a great university. There were no messengers rushing about, or any of the hustle-bustle you might expect.

Most of Clay's assistants are civilians. They work long hours but not at high pressure. The boss himself puts in a very long day. He rises early and is at his office—a former Luftwaffe division headquarters—before 8 a.m. Usually he passes up lunch, but drinks many cups of coffee and smokes several packs of cigarettes during his normal 11-hour working day.

Clay never takes his work home with him. Often there are dinner guests, but whenever possible, the "American Viceroy for Germany"—as Clay has been called—retires with a book. His invariable choice after a hard day is a mystery or a Western—of the paper-back variety.

No story about Clay would be complete without mention of George. George is a Scottie who formerly belonged to the General's chauffeur. He got into the habit of riding to and from the office with his master and Clay. When the former went home for discharge, he gave George to his boss.

Now, the exalted Scottie is known as the "master of protocol." He is the first to enter or leave Clay's car and usually lies under the General's desk at the office or on a favorite chair. Once a distinguished visitor from Washington, attending a meeting of the Allied Control Council, was startled when the dog jumped on his lap.

"I hope you don't mind," said Clay, "but you are occupying George's chair."

Were it not for the continuing crisis over Germany, Clay would carry out his desire to turn his job over to a State Department official and retire. He has had several very flattering offers from big-business at top-bracket salaries.

Intimates say, however, that General Clay is not interested in a high-salaried job and means it when he says that all he wants to do is to settle down on a farm in Georgia and go cat-fishing. THE END

SPECIAL OFFER

this coupon good for one tin

HEINZ

CREAM OF TOMATO

SOUP

with your purchase of 2 tins of any other Heinz Soups

You've a real honest-to-goodness treat in store for you if you've never tasted Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup! And now's your big money-saving chance to get acquainted with this smooth, home-tasting favorite—as well as the other Heinz Soups! Rich as only *real cream* soup can be, Heinz Cream of Tomato is fairly brimming with the fresh vine-ripened flavor of Heinz "Aristocrat" tomatoes and aromatic spices. Serve it once—and you're sure to serve it *often!*

VALUABLE COUPON

Take this coupon to your grocer and receive one tin of Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup with your purchase of 2 tins of any other Heinz Soups

NAME______________________________

STREET______________________________

CITY____________________ STATE________

GROCER______________________________

Mr. Grocer: **This coupon authorizes you to give the bearer one tin of Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup with the purchase of 2 tins of any other Heinz Soups.**

57
HEINZ
Condensed
CREAM OF
TOMATO
SOUP
57 VARIETIES
MADE BY
H.J. HEINZ COMPANY

CLIP THIS COUPON TODAY AND TASTE THE WONDERFUL DIFFERENCE IN HEINZ SOUPS

the delicious, rich, creamy flavor of
DELRICH is SEALED IN
Naturally Tastes Better, Fresher!

DELRICH
E-Z COLOR PAK
MARGARINE

TRADEMARK

ENDS MIXING BOWL MESS! Just Knead the Bag!

"Me? I've tried them all—and I take Delrich for flavor!"

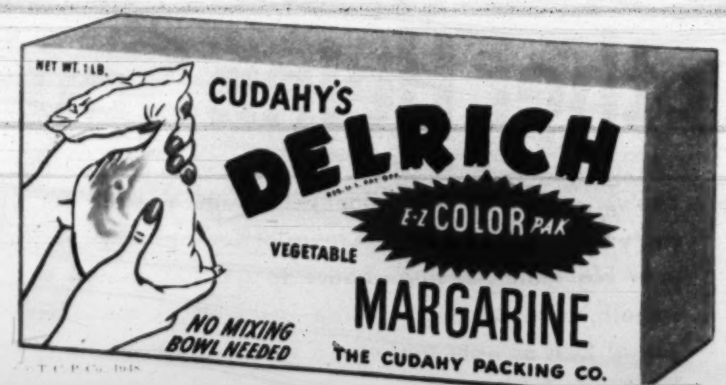
"Are you, too, fussy about flavor? Wait 'til you taste creamy, golden Delrich with all its delicious, rich goodness . . . mmm! (The delicate flavor is *sealed in*—so Delrich naturally tastes better, fresher.) Yes, try them all and you, too, will say that Delrich is the very finest!"

See how Delrich turns golden inside sealed bag! An original Delrich discovery! No mixing bowl mess. No mold needed. And it's so easy to make neat quarters or patties for attractive table servings.

Try Delrich today! It is a new American favorite! Economical—and so nutritious. Every pound of Delrich is packed with food energy and enriched with 15,000 units of Vitamin A.

Delrich and E-Z Color Pak are the trademarks of The Cudahy Packing Co. for its margarine

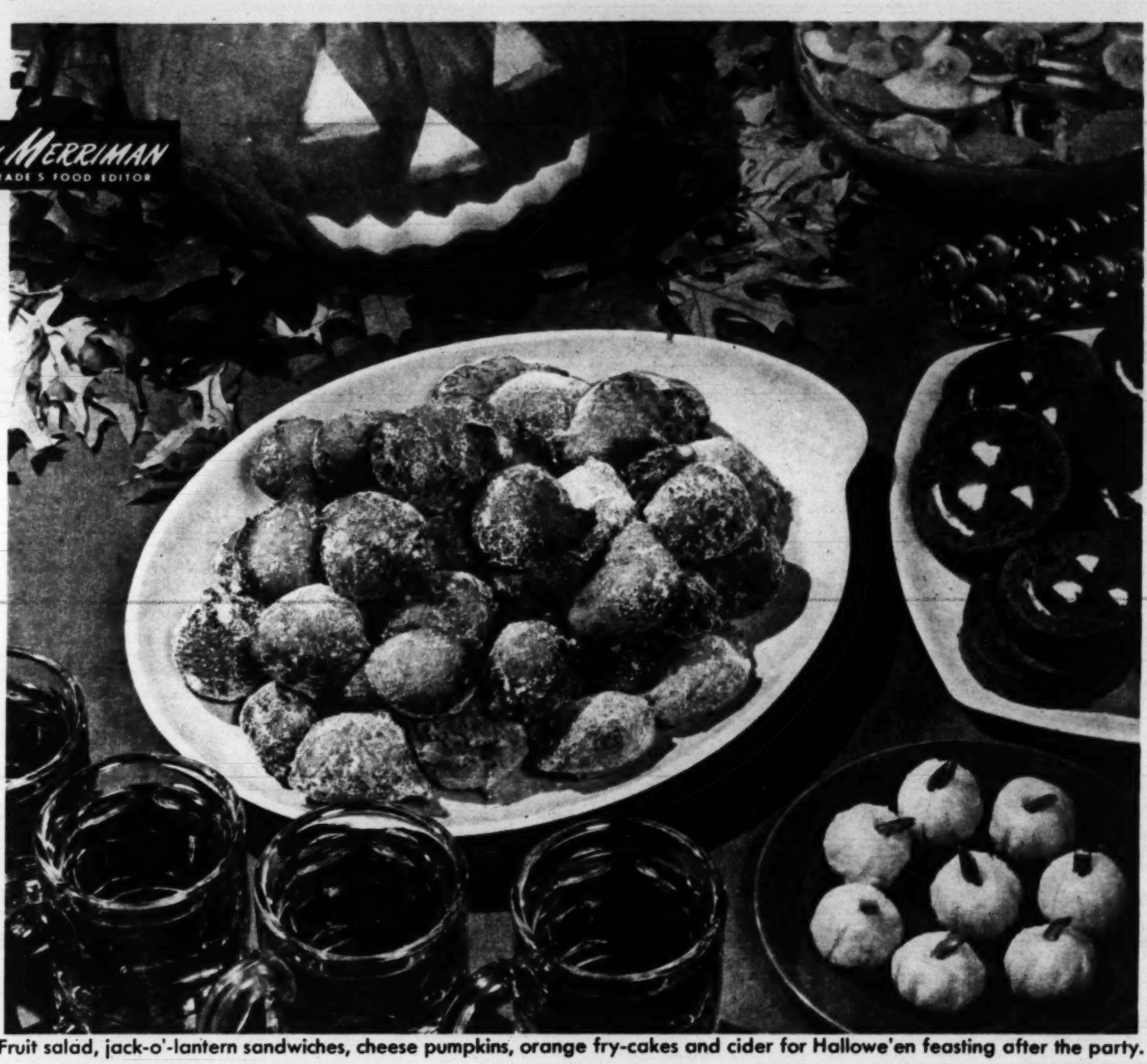
• A New American Favorite! •



After all, "THE TASTE TELLS"
THE CUDAHY PACKING CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

CUDAHY
Plus Product
VALUE TESTED AND PROVED

BY BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR



Fruit salad, jack-o'-lantern sandwiches, cheese pumpkins, orange fry-cakes and cider for Hallowe'en feasting after the party.

Orange Fry Cakes

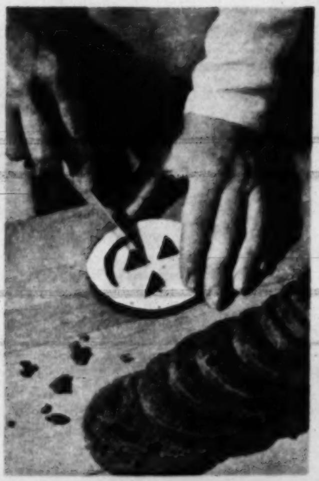
HALLOWE'EN — a night when almost anything can happen! Mysterious rites with mirrors and apple parings—a flash of white in a dark corner—the silhouette of broomstick and hunched figure against a cold autumn moon. A night for fun and feasting when grown-ups shed their years and revel in "fortunes" and other traditional Hallowe'en games. To climax the evening festivities, serve the attractive spread shown above.

Orange Fry-Cakes

1 cup sugar
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1 tablespoon salad oil
1 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange rind

Sift together sugar, flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Beat eggs until very light; add salad oil, orange juice and grated rind. Add to sifted dry ingredients; mix only until blended. Drop by teaspoonfuls into deep fat, heated to 365°F. Fry until golden brown on both sides, turning once. Drain on absorbent paper. Coat with sugar. Yield: 36.

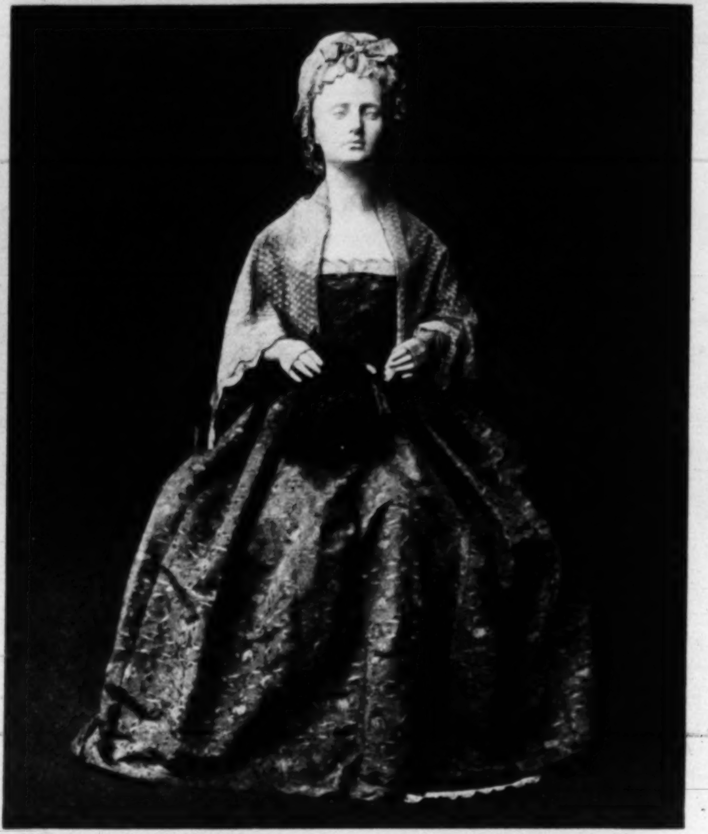
Orange Fry Cakes are fun to make and fine to serve on Hallowe'en. Watch the temperature of the fat during cooking, and while they are still warm coat with sugar by shaking in a bag.



To make Jack-O'-Lantern Sandwiches, use canned Boston brown bread, and cut a stiff paper pattern the size of the bread. With knife cut jack-o'-lantern face from top slice of each sandwich.

Little cheese "pumpkins" are perfect partners for the Orange Fry Cakes. Shape sharp cheddar cheese spread with rounded spoon; press two together. Score sides; insert pepper stems.

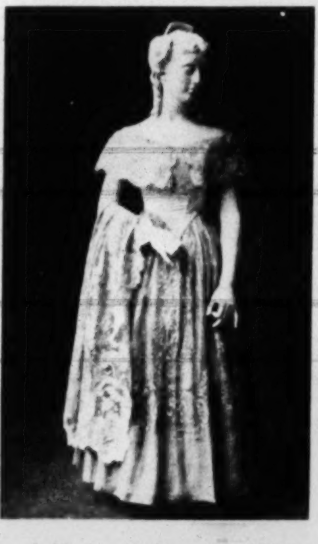
ALL SET FOR the FLAKIER cracker ...all through the meal!
the FLAKIER cracker ...all through the meal!
KRISPY
SLIGHTLY SALTED
Sunshine
KRISPY CRACKERS
Sunshine Biscuits INC.
FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES
© 1948



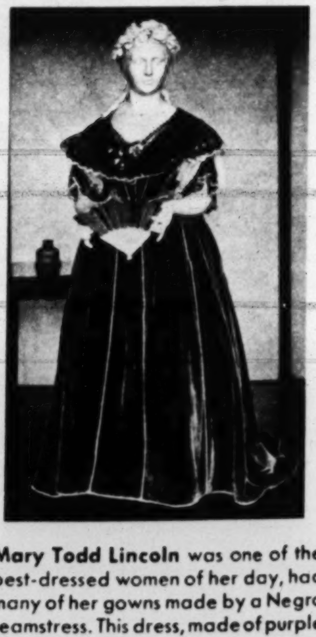
Ultra-conservative 18th-century gown worn by Martha Washington is on exhibition at Smithsonian Institution, Washington.

Early White House FASHIONS

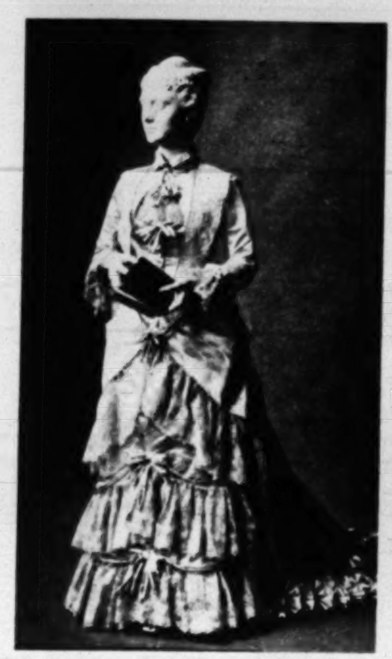
WITH A PRESIDENTIAL election coming up, carrying with it at least the possibility of a new First Lady in the White House, there is new interest in the collection of "Dresses of the Mistresses of the White House," at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. Housed in the Arts and Industries Building, the unique collection represents gowns worn by hostesses of every president from Washington to Franklin D. Roosevelt. Models from the collection are shown on these pages.



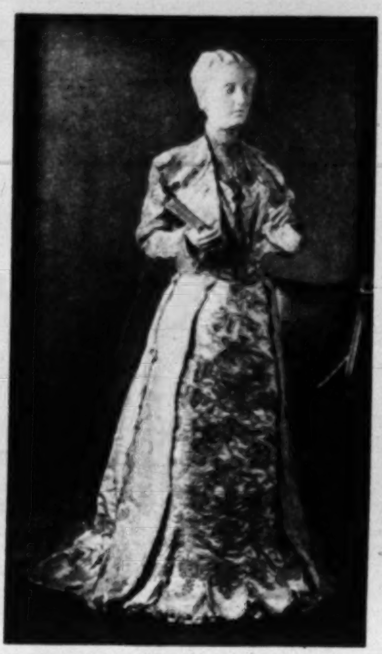
Sarah Yorke Jackson, Old Hickory's daughter-in-law, preferred her wedding dress while acting as White House hostess. This is the gown she wore on the day of her marriage.



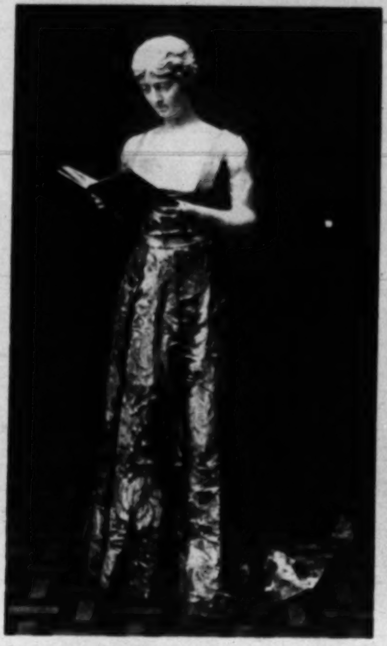
Mary Todd Lincoln was one of the best-dressed women of her day, had many of her gowns made by a Negro seamstress. This dress, made of purple velvet, is typical of Civil War styles.



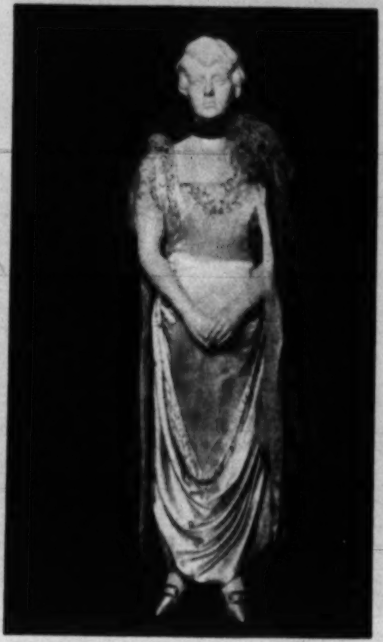
This lustrous, lavendar satin gown was worn by Lucretia Garfield at the inauguration of her husband in 1881, when fashion was ruled by the bustle. Time has caused the satin material to fade to a soft gray.



Ida Saxton McKinley had this gown especially made for the inaugural in 1897. It is made of heavy ivory satin with a long train and is elaborately embroidered with a design of large pearls and brilliants.



Among the outstanding dresses in the Smithsonian's collection is this robin's-egg blue satin, brocaded in gold thread, worn by Edith Carow Roosevelt at the inauguration of her husband, Theodore Roosevelt.



Florence Kling Harding wore this ensemble shortly after inauguration of Warren G. Harding. It consists of a gown of white satin decorated with rhinestones and pearls, satin shoes, white stockings. THE END.

New Rinso with SOLIUM THE SCIENTIFIC SUNLIGHT INGREDIENT
puts sunshine in your wash... *even on rainy days!*

Rinso
NEW AMAZING
SOLIUM

New Rinso with Solium . . . So Safe for Clothes . . . So Kind to Hands

THAT'S WHY ONLY NEW RINSO . . .

1 WASHES WHITE CLOTHES **WHITER** THAN BRAND NEW

2 MAKES WASHABLE COLORS **BRIGHTER** THAN BRAND NEW

No other soap can give these results because no other soap contains Solium

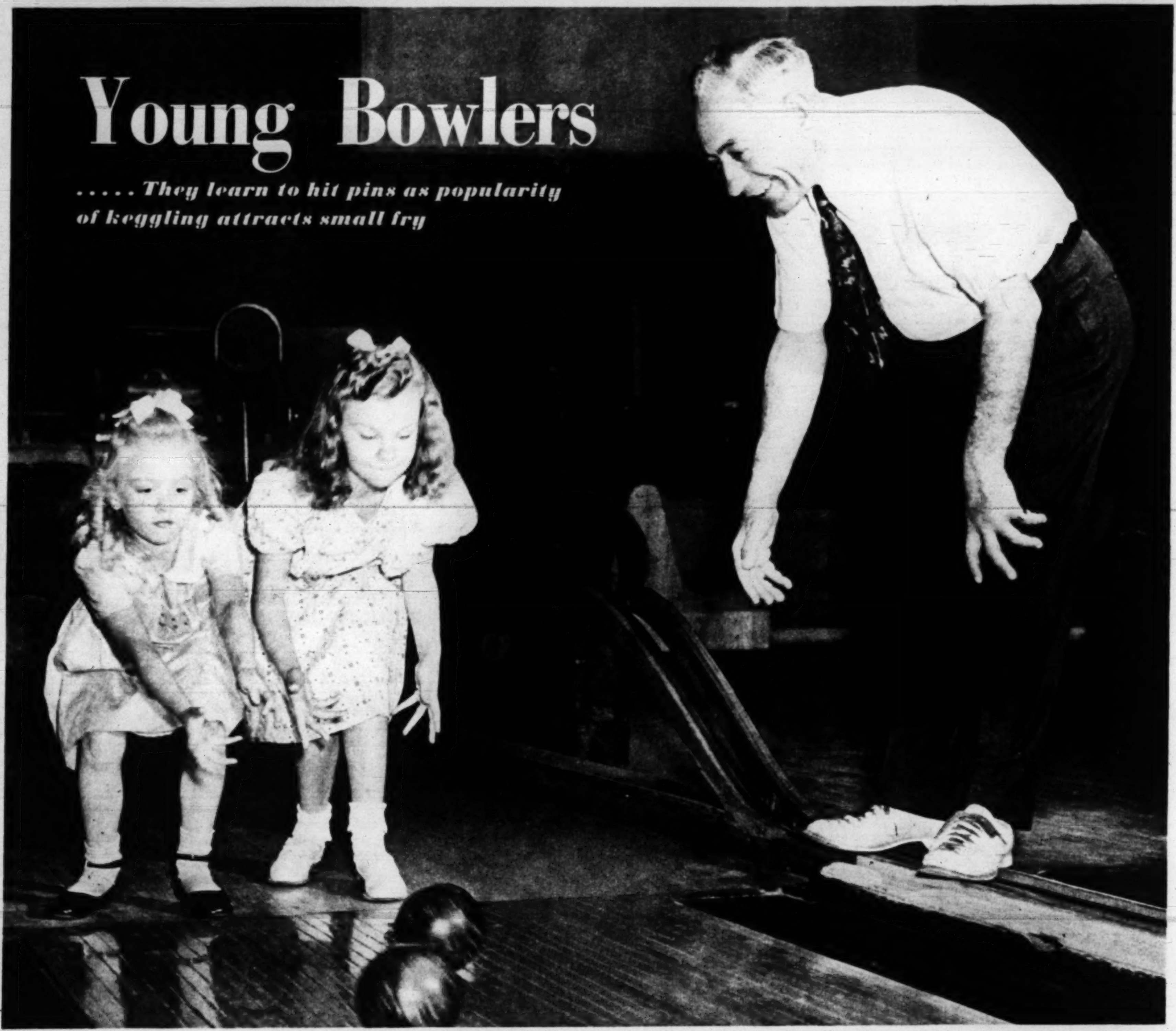
It's amazing! On rainy days or sunny days . . . whether clothes are hung indoors or outdoors . . . new Rinso with Solium, the scientific Sunlight ingredient, puts a new brilliance in your wash – an astounding brilliance never known before!

Yes, you'll even see yellowed and grayed clothes made whiter *than brand new!* No other soap can do this because no other soap contains Solium. What's more, the oftener you wash clothes, THE WHITER AND BRIGHTER THEY GET! Get a package of new Rinso containing Solium today.

Solium . . . the miracle Sunlight ingredient . . . is an exclusive development of wartime scientific research by the world-famous laboratories of Lever Brothers Company.

Young Bowlers

. . . . . They learn to hit pins as popularity of keggling attracts small fry



Five-and-a-half year old Bette Jane Van Hoesen and eight-year old Louise Heinz roll duck-pin balls under the direction of bowling expert Joe Falcaro.

Real alleys and pins develop skill

BOWLING, once considered the sport of muscle-men who chewed dead cigars, passed to the ladies several years ago. If signs mean anything, it has now filtered down to the nursery.

In Lawrence, Long Island, it has become so popular in the doll-and-marbles set that tots barely able to lisp are spending their lollipop money at the alleys run by famous pro Joe Falcaro.

Scorning whittled-down equipment, they use regulation duck-pins and balls on regulation alleys. Falcaro, who began when he was nine, takes pupils as young as three. "They do fine," he says.

Blasé Betty Jane helps Dickie Garten, six-and-a-half, select appropriate ball.

Body English carries Barbara Mascot over line as she urges ball from gutter.

Keeping score is harder than bowling. Dickie shows brother Dave, five. THE END.

LOOK FOLKS! LIPTON TEA CONTEST! $36,117 in Prizes! 356 chances to win!

You may win $10,000 in CASH!

Just complete this sentence in 25 words or less:

"I GET EXTRA ENJOYMENT FROM THE BRISK FLAVOR OF LIPTON TEA BECAUSE ______________________ ______________________________ ______________________________"

MAYBE LIKE THIS

"...THERE'S SOMETHING SO CHEERING AND SATISFYING ABOUT LIPTON'S THAT IT SENDS A WARM, FRIENDLY GLOW ALL THROUGH ME."

OR MAYBE LIKE THIS

"...A HOT, BRACING CUP OF LIPTON'S NEVER FAILS TO GIVE ME A REFRESHING LIFT WHEN I'M TIRED... IT'S A MAN'S DRINK!"

COME ON!

FINISH THE SENTENCE YOUR WAY... RIGHT NOW!

Don't put it off! It's as easy as pie!

Today—right now—brew yourself a fragrant, steaming cup of Lipton Tea for inspiration. Then, while that brisk goodness seeps into your bones, sit right down and finish the sentence above in your own words! Don't hunt around for fancy phrases—it's *what* you say, not *how* you say it, that counts. It may be worth $10,000 to you!

These hints may help you win

Gives You a Wonderful, Bracing Lift! When you're done in or weary, the lift you get from that brisk Lipton flavor puts you in fine fettle again.

Brisk Means Richer, Livelier Flavor! Lipton's brisk flavor is more *exhilarating*—it cheers and revives you through and through.

The Smartest Hostesses Serve Lipton Tea! Brisk Lipton's is a friendly, sociable drink. America's favorite—most popular tea in the world!

Men Are Keen for Lipton's, Too! The bracing pick-up and brisk flavor of Lipton Tea made it the *official* tea of the 1948 U. S. Olympic Teams.

Very Finest Orange Pekoe and Pekoe Teas are blended in Lipton's own *special* way for that brisk flavor. It's the *blend* that counts!

Expensive? Not At All! Even tea as choice as Lipton's costs less than any drink but water. Enjoy it often . . . with meals or in between.

356 BIG PRIZES!

worth $36,117

offered by LIPTON TEA

First Prize	**$10,000 Cash**
5 Second Prizes	**each $1,000 Cash**
50 Third Prizes	**each $100 Cash**
150 Westinghouse Automatic Vacuum Cleaners	**retail value $69.95 Each**
150 Sunbeam "Mixmaster" Electric Mixers	**retail value $37.50 Each**

ENTER TODAY! IT'S A CINCH!

Just get an official entry blank at your food store. *Or* write your entry for the Lipton Tea Contest on a piece of paper (following the simple rules printed below). Mail your entry, together with a Lipton Tea or Tea Bag box top to LIPTON, P. O. BOX 18, NEW YORK 8, N. Y.

THINK WHAT $10,000 COULD MEAN TO YOU RIGHT NOW! OR EVEN $100! GET YOUR ENTRY IN TODAY! IT'S EASY! IT'S FUN!
LIPTON TEA
LIPTON TEA BAGS
ORANGE PEKOE AND PEKOE

For more contest hints, listen to "Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts," Monday nights, CBS • *Hurry! Contest closes midnight, November 21st!*

Follow these easy rules for LIPTON TEA contest

1. Simply complete the sentence: "I get extra enjoyment from the brisk flavor of Lipton Tea because . . ." in 25 additional words or less. Print, or write plainly, your sentence-ending on entry blank obtainable at your dealer's, or on one side of a plain sheet of paper. Print your name and address plainly. Include your grocer's name. Ask him to help you. Then, if you win a cash prize, he wins, too.

2. Mail to Lipton, P. O. Box 18, New York 8, N. Y. Submit as many entries as you wish but each entry must include a top flap from a package of Lipton Tea or Lipton Tea Bags. Each entry must be the original work of contestant submitting it. Joint entries are not acceptable. Affix adequate postage.

3. Any resident of the United States may compete except employees of Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., its subsidiary companies, its advertising agencies, and their families. Contest subject to all Federal and State regulations.

4. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, November 21, 1948, and received not later than November 29, 1948.

5. Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Judging will be done by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation. Judges' decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. No entries will be returned. All entries, contents, and ideas therein become property of Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., to be used as it sees fit.

6. The first prize to be awarded at the end of the contest will be $10,000 in cash. There will be 5 prizes of $1,000 each; 50 prizes of $100 each; 150 prizes consisting of Westinghouse Automatic Vacuum Cleaners; and 150 Sunbeam "Mixmaster" Electric Mixers.

7. Major prize winners' names will be announced about four weeks after the close of the contest over the Lipton Tea and Lipton Noodle Soup program: "Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts," on CBS each Monday night. All winners will be notified by mail. Prize-winner lists will be available approximately six weeks after close of contest and will be obtainable on request to those sending stamped addressed envelopes requesting same.

$1,000 EXTRA!

If you win the grand first prize *and* have your entry on an official entry blank *or* have your dealer sign your entry . . . you'll get $1,000 *extra!* Get that official entry blank at your dealer's *today!*

Let's GO!

Skinless

FRANKFURTERS AND WIENERS

Sure to be Tender

because they have no skins!

It's true love when SKINLESS frankfurters are shared. They're so tender, so delicious—with no skins, no waste—that old and young, alike, prefer them. Next time, ask for your favorite brand of frankfurters made the modern SKINLESS way and make a mealtime hit. Always say SKINLESS when you buy frankfurters.

DO NOT BOIL—JUST HEAT AND EAT

Skinless
FRANKFURTERS
SURE TO BE TENDER
Skinless

A Money Saving Meal

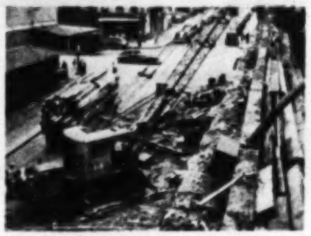
VISKING PRODUCT

THE VISKING CORPORATION, Chicago 38, Illinois

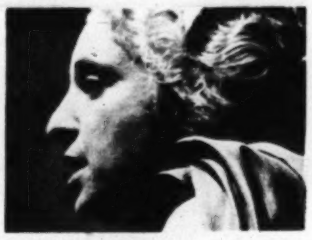
Manufacturers of Visking* casings, Visqueen† plastic film and Viskon† nonwoven fabric. Plants in Chicago, Illinois; Terre Haute, Indiana; North Little Rock, Arkansas. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. †Trademark

Parade's Picture Quiz

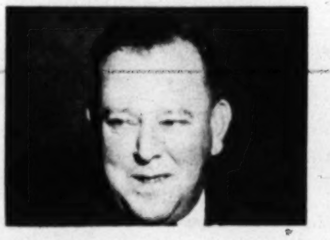
IN KEEPING with United Nations Day, Chile's benign Benjamin Cohen, U.N. assistant secretary-general, today takes over the quizzer's role. His questions, quite naturally, concern the United Nations. How sharp are you on matters of this sort? To find out, see page 19 (opposite) for the answers.



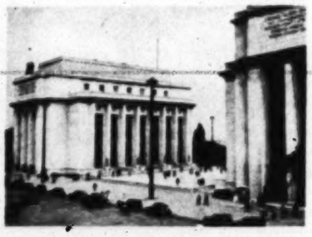
THIS SCENE of demolition is on the site where the U.N. permanent headquarters will be erected. Is it in New York City, San Francisco or Paris?



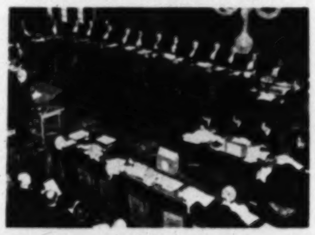
MRS. V. PANDIT is the only woman to head a delegation to the U.N. General Assembly. Does she represent Lebanon, Poland or the Dominion of India?



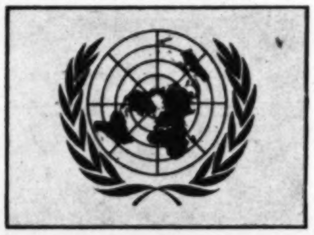
CHIEF of the permanent United Nations secretariat is the secretary-general, shown here. Is his name Daniel Tobin, Lauritz Melchior, Trygve Lie?



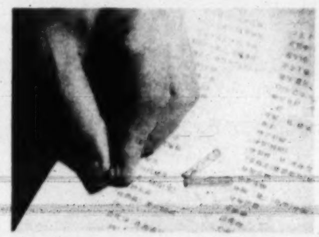
THE UNITED NATIONS General Assembly is now holding its third annual session in this structure. Is it located in Geneva, Buenos Aires, or Paris?



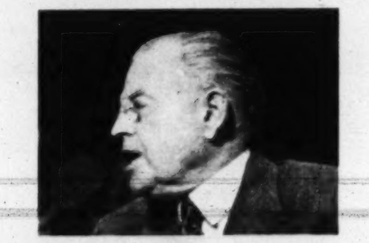
HERE IS a photograph of the International Court of Justice in session. Does this international tribunal convene in London, Geneva, or The Hague?



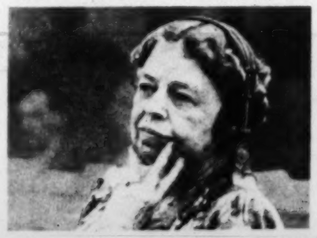
ABOVE IS a reproduction of the official emblem of the United Nations. Was it originally adopted by the member nations in 1945, 1946 or in 1947?



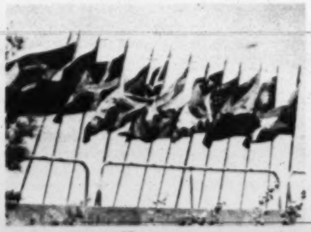
CHINESE printers joined halves of two words to create a symbol for uranium. Are the words pillar and flower, grapefruit and bell, fire and tree?



HERE IS a picture of the permanent United States representative to U.N. Is his name John Foster Dulles, Warren R. Austin, or Herschel V. Johnson?



MRS. Franklin D. Roosevelt is the chairman of a U.N. group. Is it the Status of Women Commission, Social Commission, or Human Rights Commission?



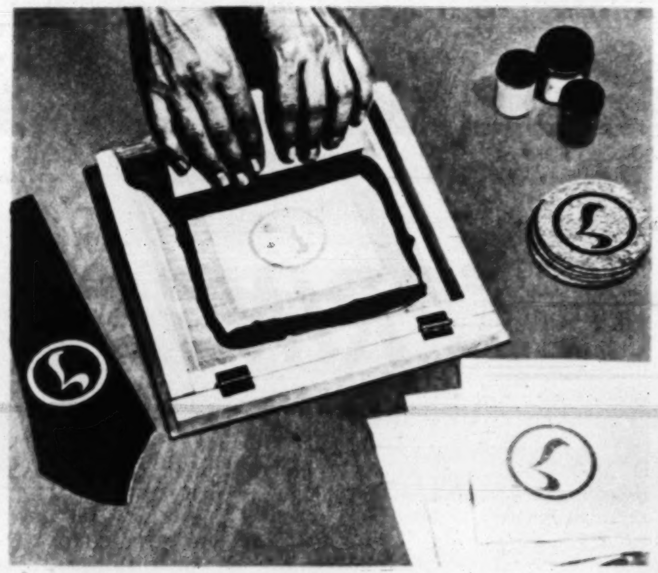
ALL MEMBER nations fly their flags at United Nations headquarters at Lake Success, Long Island. Is the number of flags now flying 58, 60 or 42?

Parade of Progress

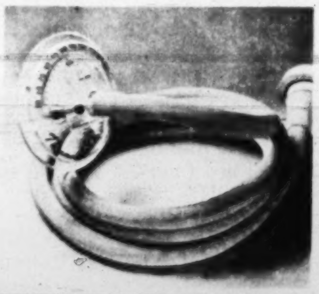
BY PETER DRYDEN

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," PARADE, 405 LEXINGTON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

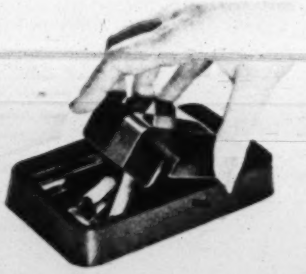
HANDY PORTABLE DISHWASHER is economical to own and use. It sets on drainboard, requires no plumbing. Just place dishes, glasses, and silver in container which holds average service for four. Jet agitation washes and rinses, renders contents clean in five minutes.



SILK SCREEN SET enables anyone to personalize stationery, drapes, aprons, neckties, etc. Simple instructions and full equipment are included. Just prepare stencil, mount on screen, apply paint and squeegee. Stencil design is then smoothly transferred to object.



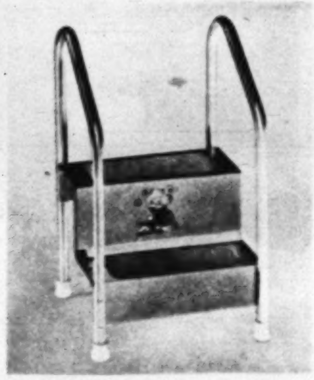
YOU SEE THE TEMPERATURE which you want with this new spray. Just attach to faucet and regulate spigots. It's especially handy for bathing baby and pets.



NOVEL ASH TRAY has special top that lifts over butts, whisks them out of sight into a rear compartment. Top fits tightly and snubs out burning stubs.

CHILD'S STEPS AND OTHER CONVENIENCES

COOKING UTENSILS, each with a heating element of its own in its base, are being introduced. High-heat conductivity, it is claimed, enables most cooking to be done at low heat rated at only 220 watts, less than required for some large lamps. Most "hot spots," which often scorch and burn foods, are eliminated, too.



OF LIGHTWEIGHT ALUMINUM, a new set of children's steps also features 22-inch-high hand rails to aid balance, cork treads on the steps, non-slip rubber feet.

FOGGING OF car windshields and steaming of bathroom mirrors and kitchen windows can be avoided with a new chemically-treated cloth. Easily wiped on surfaces to be treated, it provides clear vision for motorists in cold, hot or rainy weather, keeps bathroom mirrors clear even through a steaming shower. A single application of the chemically-treated cloth is said by the manufacturers to retain its effectiveness for as long as one month.

"PLUG-IN" CLOCK THERMOSTAT can be installed by any householder in five minutes and is designed to save fuel dollars as well as provide for extra hours of sleeping. With cord plugged into nearest baseboard outlet, it automatically turns down the heating plant at bedtime, turns it up before the family arises. Fuel savings resulting from operating heat plant at lowered temperature at night soon pay for device.

DEVELOPMENT OF an amazing new battery—tiny but powerful—has made possible the manufacture of a convenient miniature flashlight with key chain attached that should come in handy for household and emergency uses.

Here's how I proved to Mary...
THERE'S NOTHING QUITE LIKE ALKA-SELTZER FOR FAST RELIEF FROM HEADACHE
CAN'T GO, DARLING...THIS HEADACHE'S TOO MUCH FOR ME!
SURE YOU CAN GO! ALKA-SELTZER WILL FIX YOU UP LIKE NEW
HERE, DRINK IT DOWN, SEE HOW FAST ALKA-SELTZER MAKES YOU FEEL BETTER
HERE WE GO! WE'RE OFF FOR FUN!
RIGHT, JIM! THERE'S NOTHING QUITE LIKE ALKA-SELTZER FOR FAST RELIEF FROM HEADACHE
AT ALL DRUG STORES
Alka-Seltzer

Why be a HEAD Scratcher?

Try LUCKY TIGER For Real Scalp Comfort!

Kills dandruff germs, removes dandruff scales, allays itching. Also makes hair brighter, easier to comb, keeps it in place!*

Lucky Tiger kills *on contact* the germ, *pityrosporum ovale**, that many authorities believe a cause of infectious dandruff. Removes loose dandruff, relieves itching *quickly*. Also conditions your hair—gives added lustre, keeps it in place better without that greasy look! Get Lucky Tiger Regular—or Lucky Tiger with Oil, if hair is extra dry.

LUCKY TIGER

FREE!

Send for new 48 page Guide Book that shows you a way to a profitable future in

TELEVISION Radio-Electronics

YOU'VE read about Television. You know something about its amazing popularity and progress. NOW . . . here's your chance to find out about the surprising developments in the Television-Radio-Electronics field for a grand job . . . interesting work . . . real money . . . and HOW you may go about getting started.

The big, new D.T.I. OPPORTUNITY GUIDE BOOK is packed with late facts about these opportunities—including a NEW PLAN that's almost as exciting as Television itself to prepare you without interfering with your present job. Then we help you GET STARTED. See for yourself!

To get the valuable GUIDE BOOK, simply paste this ad on a penny postcard or put in an envelope and mail with your name and address to Department P-1

DeForest's Training, Inc.
2533 N. Ashland Ave.
Chicago 14, Ill.

Affiliated with the DeVry Corp.

Long-lasting Relief for Itchy Skin Irritation

Here's a tip! So many people depend on Resinol Ointment to relieve smarting itch of dry eczema, chafing, common rash, it *must be good*. At all druggists. The cost is small—relief is great. Try it!

PICTURE QUIZ ANSWERS

1. New York City. 2. The Dominion of India. 3. Trygve Lie. 4. It is situated in Paris. 5. The Hague. 6. 1946. 7. Grapefruit and bell. 8. Warren R. Austin. 9. Human Rights Commission. 10. 58.

Wake up! Women all around you now use Tampax

Are you less fond of comfort? Not interested in improvements? Or don't you understand Tampax?

Perhaps you should know more about Tampax! This improved method of monthly sanitary protection makes a remarkable difference on the bad days—in actual comfort and in assurance that it won't "give anything away." Millions of women are now using Tampax. Why don't you join them?... No belts, pins or external pads with Tampax. It is worn internally and when in place *it can neither be seen nor felt.* Nothing to hinder your movements. No chafing or odor. No "edges" to show under the smoothest skirt. May be worn in tub or shower.... Perfected by a doctor, Tampax is made of highly absorbent cotton compressed in efficient applicators. Easy to use. Quick to change. No trouble to dispose of.... Sold at drug stores and notion counters. Three absorbencies —Regular, Super, Junior. Average month's supply slips into purse. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

SAD SUE!

PERIODIC PAIN

Midol brings faster relief from menstrual suffering—because it acts three ways. It relieves cramps, eases headache and chases "blues". Sue now takes Midol at the first twinge of menstrual pain or distress.

GLAD SUE

FOUND OUT ABOUT

MIDOL

STOP CORNS

HERE TODAY
SORE TOES
GONE TOMORROW
CORNS STOPPED

ENJOY INSTANT RELIEF!

NEVER wait! Protect sore toes from tight shoes with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads *TODAY* and you'll stop corns from developing *TOMORROW!* But—if you have corns—Zino-pads will end painful shoe friction and lift pressure at once!

Quickly Remove Corns

You'll marvel, too, how Zino-pads quickly remove corns when used with the separate *Medications* included.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Get Prompt Relief From

ITCH

Use Hospital-Tested Cuticura

Eczema? Scabies? Enjoy prompt relief from discomfort with Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. Contain Oxyquinoline and Sulphurated Petrolatum. Often recommended by doctors. Buy today! At all druggists.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

YOU CAN HAVE DARING *New Look* BEAUTY WITH ALL-IN-ONE TRIOLETTE

It's All These
1-uplift bra
2-waist nipper
3-garter belt

Put your figure in *style!* Look feminine, curvaceous—*instantly*—with new marvelous TRIOLETTE. Because it rounds you enticingly in the *right* places with never a bulge in the wrong ones! Lightly but cleverly boned—to pull in your waist, give fullness to hips, lift bust to alluring firm contours. No matter what shape bosom you have! This one little garment does it all! In luxury rayon satin—with revealing lace inserts at bust, dainty net edging at top and bottom. Comfortable! Lastex insert, adjustable hook-and-eye back fastening, 4 adjustable garters. Bra straps included, adjustable, easy to attach. New TRIOLETTE costs little more than bra alone! A cup, 32 to 36. B cup, (larger) 32 to 38. Blue, white or nude.

Have Tiny Waist —Full Bosom FIGURE

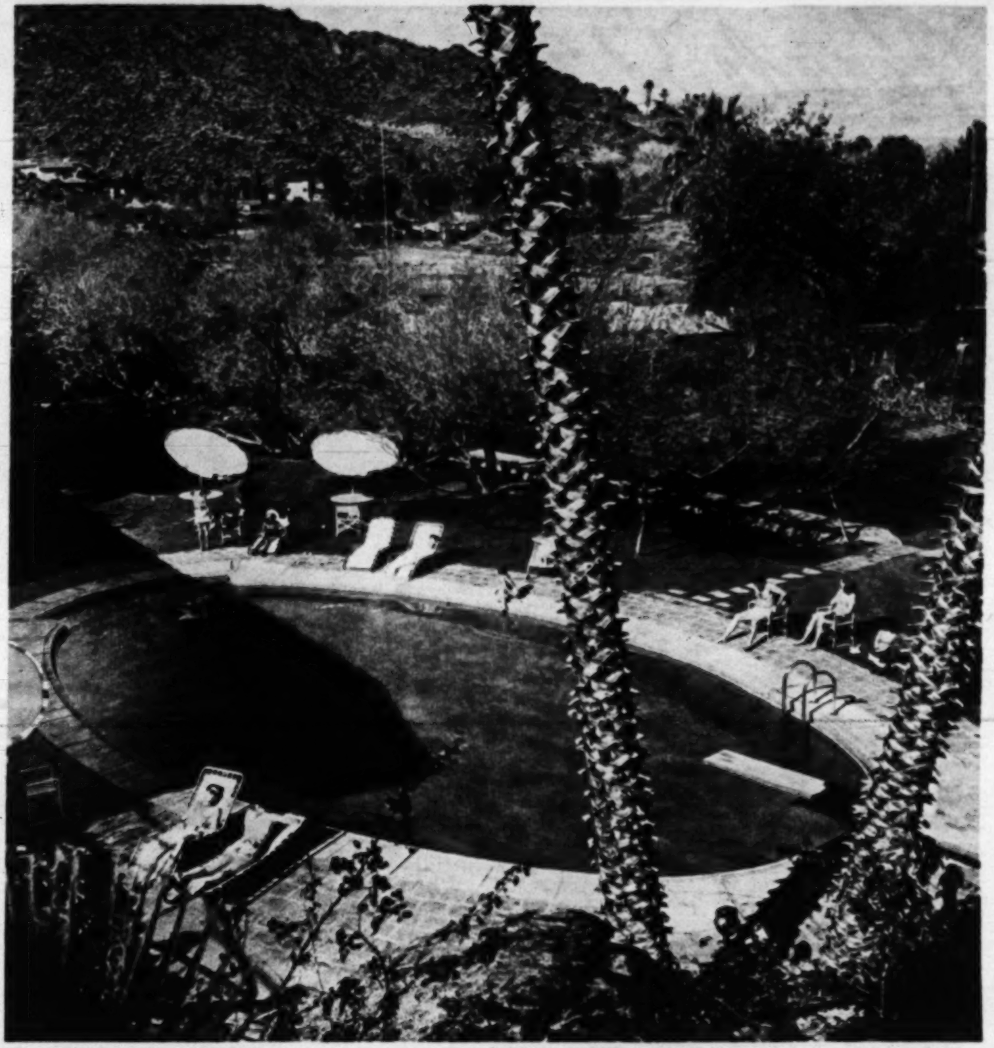
WILCO CO., Dept.M-667, 45 E. 17th St., N. Y. C.
Rush your new TRIOLETTE for $5.95. CUP___ SIZE___
☐ Send C. O. D. I will pay postage plus handling.
☐ I enclose $5.95. You pay postage plus handling.

1st Color Choice	2nd Color Choice

Name___
Address___
City, Zone, State___
I understand if not delighted with TRIOLETTE I can return in 10 days for full purchase price refund.

$5.95
• BLUE
• WHITE
• NUDE

BE SMARTLY STRAPLESS OR WEAR STRAPS ALSO INCLUDED



Oasis: Pool of exclusive Tennis Club sets pace of Palm Springs, Calif., "America's Foremost Desert Resort." Town has 200 swimming pools for 3,000 permanent inhabitants — a per capita record.

PALM SPRINGS

Night clubs and dude ranches make the "Wild West" seem mild

A HUNDRED AND TEN MILES east of Los Angeles, the San Jacinto Mountains drop abruptly to the Colorado Desert. Sprawled 10,800 feet below Mt. San Jacinto, is the oasis of Palm Springs, Calif., "America's Foremost Desert Resort," which easily lives up to its title.

Among the palms and springs (both genuine) is a fabulous and noisy retreat where Adak, the Armenian faith healer, mixes with Jack Benny, Mrs. Gunch from Grand Rapids, Nature Boy, eastern millionaires, bathing beauties, a bearded hermit who retrieves golf balls, 20,000 tourists, and a few tired Coahuilla Indians.

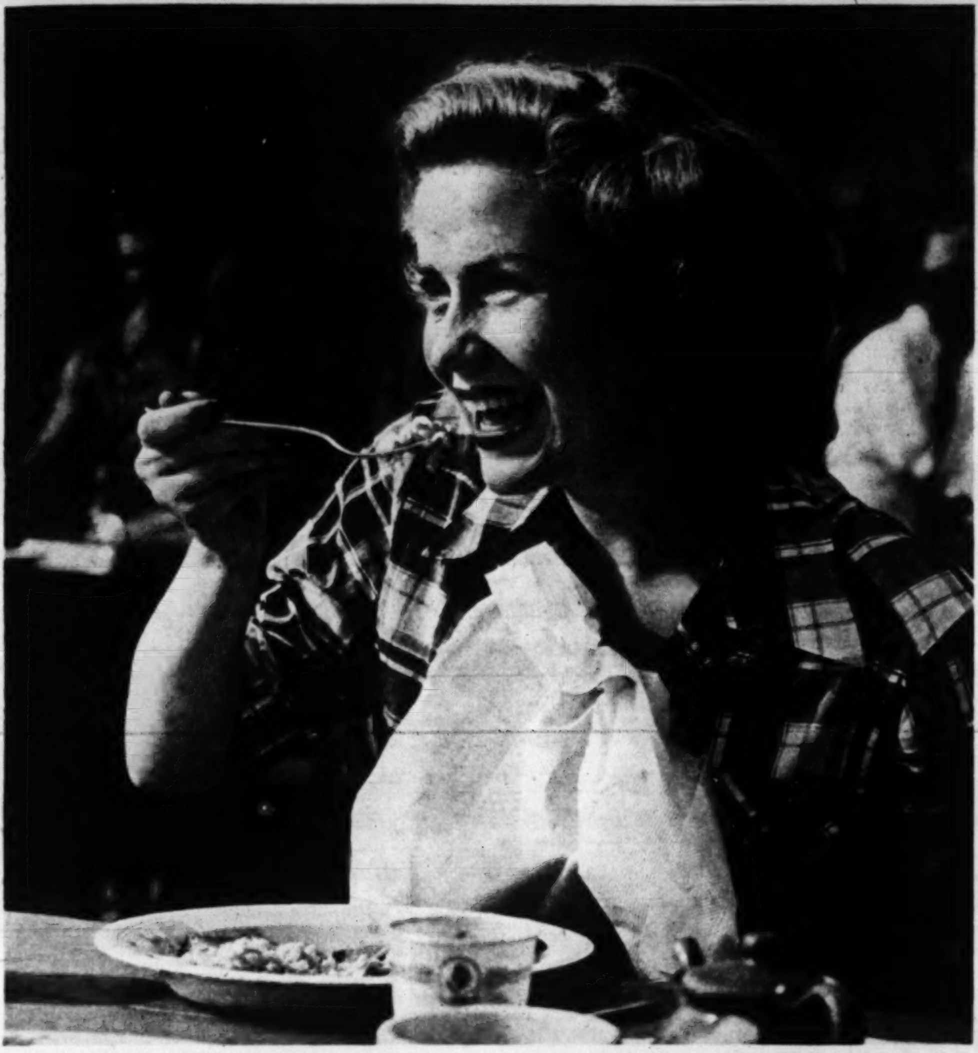
"Discovered" only 40 years ago, when an enterprising doctor's wife, named Mrs. Nellie Coffman, decided to set up some tents and a boarding house to lure arthritis sufferers to the Indians' curative springs, Palm Springs has boomed to a multi-million dollar water hole, with 200 Hollywood-type swimming pools, 125 hotels and apartment buildings, a bewildering melange of night clubs and "Wild-West" dude ranches, and an atmosphere blue with the exhausts of limousines and flashy convertibles.

Long an exclusive Shangri-la for weary movie stars and producers relaxing from the strain of turning out masterpieces, Palm Springs probably has more movie personalities than any town except Hollywood itself. Bob Hope is the honorary mayor, and Paul Lukas, William Powell, Frank Sinatra, Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, Daryll Zanuck, Rudy Vallee, and Harold Lloyd have—or have had—estates in the surrounding sand dunes. Jack Benny, carefully keeping in character, merely rents one, after a good deal of haggling with real estate agents.

San Jacinto Mountains, ward off coastal rains, give site its ideal climate.

Stars who neither own nor rent, stay at the still-exclusive Racquet Club, run by actor Charles Farrell and his wife, Virginia Valli.

Over the years, the 11 original white inhabitants discovered by Mrs. Coffman have grown into a permanent (summer) population of 3,000, most of them enthusiastically engaged in selling the climate and other-world atmosphere to the *Welt-*



Movie actress Jacqueline White, in standard Palm Springs loud shirt, eats al-fresco style at open-air table. First popularized by Hollywood, town has large movie contingent living on surrounding ranches.

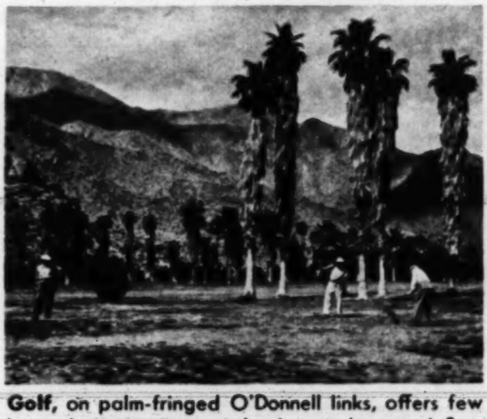
schmertz-ridden stranger. The climate, one of the best in the world, combines an average winter temperature of 81 degrees at noon and 45 degrees at night with low humidity and only three inches of rain a year.

The few dozen remaining Indians, living on the checker-board patches of their reservation where it passes through town, lazily prosper on the proceeds of renting their land as sites for trailer camps and cabins. The Coffman tent-boarding-house has grown into the $2,500,000 Desert Inn. The original trading post has been replaced by the $1,750,000 Bullock's department store and branches of smart West Coast shops. A neon sign points to the Trav Rogers Ranch Stables, "where the old West still lives."

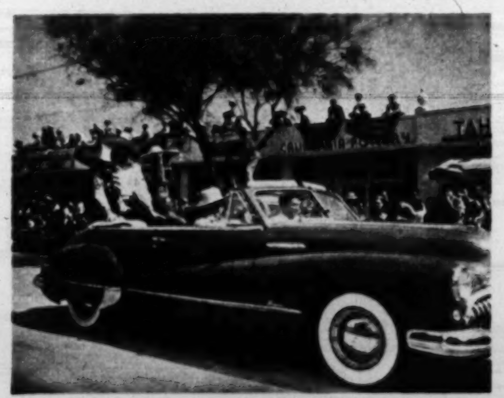
Seemingly sprung up out of nowhere, Palm Springs can, and does, cater to anyone capable of making his way into the desert. The well-to-do live at places like the Desert Retreat ($12.50 to $35 per day) or at a number of smaller hotels like Ingleside Inn ($24-$30 per day, double) or at one of the nearby ranches.

Visitors of modest incomes can find excellent accommodations, often cheaper than at less glamorized resorts. The Wayside Inn rents complete cabins, including bedroom, bath and kitchen for as low as eight dollars per day. In a pinch, you could probably sleep soundly and comfortably on the desert floor.

The Palm Springs of the future will probably be even more accommodating than it is now. Since the war, it has issued permits for $10,000,000 worth of new construction, much of it destined to lower the tourists' costs. Palm Springs is out to make its oasis big business.



Golf, on palm-fringed O'Donnell links, offers few hazards. Mountains are in background; course is flat.



Bob Hope, honorary mayor, clowns with Jerry Colonna at head of yearly parade climaxing Circus Week.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Children Gladly Take
CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

● Imagine a laxative so *pleasant*, so *gentle*, that children *gladly* take it — whenever they need a laxative.

FEEN-A-MINT tastes like delicious chewing gum. And scientists say *chewing* makes FEEN-A-MINT'S fine medicine more effective — "readies" it so it flows gently and gradually into the system.

And here's the amazing thing! The action of FEEN-A-MINT'S special medicine DETOURS the stomach! It acts not in the stomach, but when it is farther along in the lower digestive tract . . . where you want it to act. Therefore, chewing FEEN-A-MINT *does not* upset the stomach—leaves you feeling fine.

Try FEEN-A-MINT—at any drug counter — for 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

SAXOLITE

Something new, a cosmetic show-down. Try this new astringent and FEEL its firming sensation to surface skin of face and neck. Finish your daily toilet with a patting flourish of this astringent that serves also as a powder base. Get acquainted with **Saxolite Astringent Cream** yourself and enjoy a new cosmetic thrill.

Sold at Cosmetic Counters Everywhere.

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

The only 3-WAY relief from your BACKACHE

Back plasters are the one product made for 3-way relief of painful, muscular backache:

(1) The medication in Johnson's BACK PLASTER stirs up circulation, brings the healing and warming blood to the sore spot. Tense muscles relax and the pain eases. (2) It straps twitching muscles — cuts down those jabs of pain. (3) The protective pad guards against chilling. It's almost like carrying a heating pad with you.

Tests by doctors show that Johnson's BACK PLASTER helps nearly 9 out of 10 sufferers. It's made by Johnson & Johnson — known for fine products for 61 years. At all drug stores.

FALSE TEETH WEARERS
Now Chew Steak

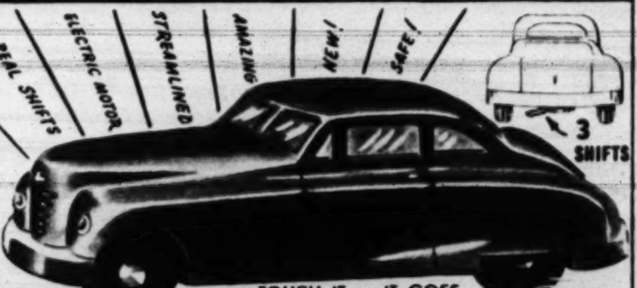
Do you feel miserable because your dental plates slip? Then here's wonderful news about a remarkable new *cream* so superior to messy powders that you'll bless the day you tried it!

It's called STAZE, and it lets thousands chew steak, corn, apples — almost as if they didn't have false teeth!

STAZE seals edges TIGHT! . . . STAZE more effectively keeps out annoying food particles. Get economical 35¢ STAZE today at any drug counter. Sold on money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

LOOK! NEW 1949 ELECTROCAR with 3 real speed shifts



TOUCH IT — IT GOES THE OTHER WAY!

LOW
SECOND
HIGH
REVERSE

Here is the sensationally new scale-model car that captivates every child (and mommy and daddy, too.) One flick of the magic gear lever and off it goes — in low, second, high — or reverse. Runs for hours. Driven by an electric motor, powered by two flashlight batteries — safe, economical — easily replaced. Over 10 inches long — comes completely assembled with batteries, headlights, balloon-type rubber tires — in shiny red durable plastic body. Lasts forever. RUSH ORDER TODAY!

SEND NO MONEY (C.O.D. you pay postage. Remit with order, we pay postage.)

Imagine only 2.98 Complete

ELECTROCAR CO. 59 East 8th St. N. Y. 3 Dept. H-E-2

STOP-
loosening your skin!

MAKE THIS TEST! You will be shocked to find out how loose *your* skin really is!

DO THIS! Sit before your mirror. Do exactly as the girl is doing in the picture above. If folds of skin roll up under your eyes, you have loose skin! This loose skin may easily wrinkle too soon causing you to look much older than you really are!

Millions are actually loosening delicate skin tissues around their eyes in the very act of creaming their skins.

But this old way of skin care is rapidly being discarded. Well informed women are adopting skin care that ends destructive rubbing.

My Lady Esther 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting.** No more need for rubbing at all. Think what this means!

When you use my cream that requires no rubbing, you are **not** loosening your skin—you are **not** deepening fine lines! In short, you stop helping your skin to grow loose and older looking. You help to preserve tone, elasticity and smoothness your skin naturally has.

Clearer Skin, Too, The First Day

What's more, I can promise you a clearer skin the first day you stop rubbing dirt-laden cream back into tiny skin crevices and into pore mouths.

Here's why. The cleansing ingredient in Lady Esther 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting**—it has the power to surround each tiny particle of stale make-up and grime and *separate* it from the skin. It literally lifts dirt away from your skin! No destructive rubbing is necessary—just smooth it on and tissue it off!

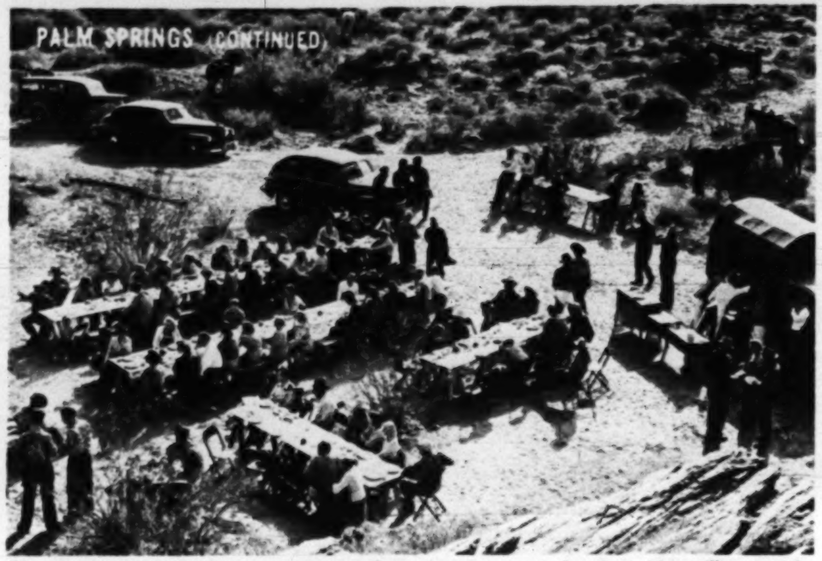
What to Expect

Your first trial will convince you that my 4 Purpose Face Cream is **self-acting** (no more rubbing) and that it makes your skin far cleaner than before, without rubbing.

So get any size jar—even the smallest size is ample to prove that you don't have to rub your skin any more to clean it.

And remember, this one cream does 4 things for your skin. Besides self-acting cleansing—it smooths! —it aids the natural pore-refining process!—and it makes a perfect powder base!

Lady Esther



Chuck wagon breakfast, served every Saturday morning to hardy tourists willing to ride into desert before dawn, costs $5, including horse. Riders eat hot cakes, scrambled eggs.

Baths, the resort's original lure, cost 75 cents. Faithful believe they cure aches.

Camps, like "Rancho Park," charge $30—$40 per month. Campers grow gardens.

Strolling cowboy minstrel Tex Kidwell, hired by merchants, serenades a visitor.

Dude ranches, like famous Thunderbird, rent horses by hour. Guests can bring own.

Desmond's Desert Store, one of several smart shops, outfits tourists for the desert.

Night life includes Broadway's Joe Frisco who sings at Del Tahquitz Hotel. THE END.

HY GARDNER'S . . .

Newsreel

THEATRICAL OBSERVATION: With "Life with Mother" and "Edward, My Son," currently running on New York's Great White Way, it looks like the legitimate theatre is in a family way . . .

SUPERSTITION DEPARTMENT: *I hear that Broadway and Hollywood attorneys have a new superstition. They believe that if a lawyer puts a piece of wedding cake under his pillow, he'll get the case when the divorce comes to court . . .*

It's "during," says Henny.

ADD DESCRIPTIONS: You know those "Before and After" ads? Well, Henny Youngman describes his girl as "During" . . .

BANKING: Hjalmar Schacht, the financial wizard acquitted as a war criminal of the Third Reich, has offered to set up an economic system for the Fourth Reich. Schacht evidently doesn't believe that two Reichs make one wrong . . .

DOG-GONE CUTE: *Following the disclosure that a New England puppy was "pupnapped" and held for ransom, a New York baby sitting service has announced that it will provide sitters for dogs . . .*

OH, MAYBE: A "Philadelphia Inquirer" reader informs us that there's a town in her State named Ono. And, in Ono, there's a hotel named Oyes . . .

ACCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: In Buffalo, a used-car dealer buys automobiles by the pound, paying 68½ cents for Chevrolets, Fords, and Plymouths. In other words, if you're buying by the pound, you pay more for butter than for cars . . . A Dr. William D. McElroy of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., is paying 25 cents a hundred for fireflies. Claims their taillights contain a valuable vitamin . . . The ice cubes in the drinks served at a restaurant named Cerutti's, contain penny fortunes written on paper that unfolds and floats to the surface when the ice melts . . . The Rogers Brothers Circus has been asked to change Shirley Temple's name. The Shirley Temple in question happens to be an elephant, and it is felt that the use of the star's name tends to confuse the public . . . H. H. Pierce, City Manager of Aberdeen, S. D. has refused to hire another dog catcher since the last fellow resigned with the comment: "I'd rather be a dog than a dog-catcher! . . . An American soldier writes from Japan that the boys are so punch drunk from eating suki-yaki that they're slowly, but surely, going suki-yaki-wackie! . . .

Tony scouts the "Drive-Ins."

HOLLYWOOD,U.S.A.: *Tony Martin claims he's discovered the ritziest Drive-In Theatre in the country; it has a sign reading: "Children Under 6 Not Admitted Unless Accompanied by Chauffeur" . . .*

HOME OF THE BRAVES: Frank Tuccillo comes up with the belated information that Boston once had a statute stipulating that any man who kissed a girl ten times was automatically engaged . . .

AUTO-SUGGESTION: Movie comic Wally Brown says that you'd never know he drives a used car. It looks like he built it himself! . . .

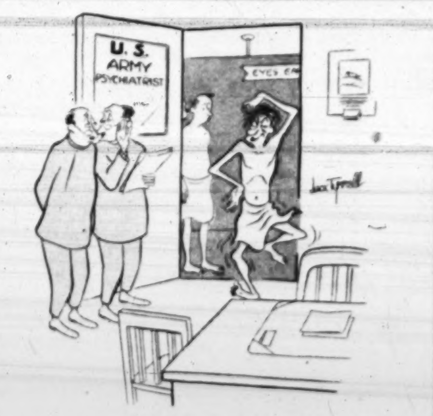
FRATERNAL NEWS: *A new organization called Screwballs Synonymous has made its debut. Since none of the "Screwballs" wear vests (members include Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, Jack Pearl, Jerry Colonna, Milton Berle, Lew Lehr, and the Ritz Brothers) the brotherhood couldn't adopt a pin. Their emblem is a pair of cuff-links . . .*

Maxie has the links.

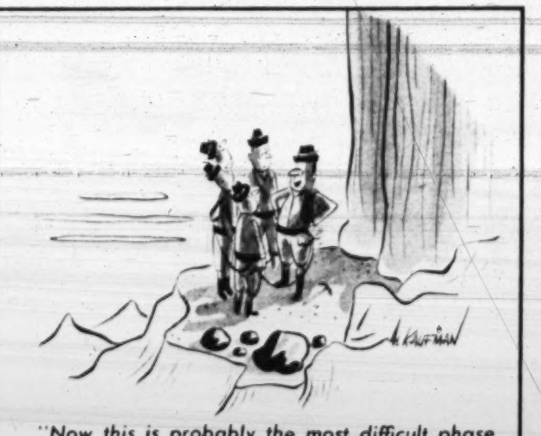
MUSIC NOTE: Harvard accusing Yale of stealing the Whiffenpoof Song might lead to international complications. Next thing you know England may claim royalties on the Star Spangled Banner—based on the fact that while Francis Scott Key wrote the words to our National Anthem, the music comes from an old English drinking song . . .

AMERICANA: The oddest patient Dr. Richard Hoffman ever ran into was a girl who suffered from dizziness. "What happens?" the psychiatrist questioned." Does the room go around or does your head go around?" "Neither," was the reply. "I've got sort of a square dizziness." . . .

MARQUEE MAGIC: *A New York cinema, featuring the movie "Five Days" increased its business by 22 per cent when it changed the title to read "Five Nights" . . .*



"His older brother tried the same stunt back in '41."



"Now this is probably the most difficult phase of the climb. Have we anyone in the party with exceptionally strong fingers and toes?"

BORDERLINE ANEMIA*

can make color fade and energy bog down!

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2-19

Thousands who are pale and tired can regain energy and healthy good looks with Ironized Yeast Tablets

Are you fighting a tired, listless feeling? Do you drag your weary way through every day? Has the blush of health and beauty departed from your cheek?

These effects often result from a blood condition. Perhaps you have a Borderline Anemia, resulting from a ferro-nutritional blood deficiency. Perhaps your red blood cells are too faded and puny and weak to transmit full energy to every fibre and sinew.

Results of medical surveys show that up to 68% of the women examined — as well as many men and children—have this tiring Borderline Anemia.

How Ironized Yeast Tablets Build Up Your Blood and Vigor

So if this Borderline Anemia is stealing your energy and your color — take Ironized Yeast Tablets. They are specially formulated to help build up faded red blood cells to healthy color and size — to help restore your vigor and vitality.

Of course, continuing tiredness and pallor may come from other conditions. Always consult your doctor regularly. But in this Borderline Anemia, take Ironized Yeast Tablets to help build up your blood! Then your energy and your color can come surging back! Then you can get some fun out of life again!

* Resulting from a ferro-nutritional blood deficiency, a condition for which Ironized Yeast is specially formulated.

BORDERLINE ANEMIA
why it can make you
TIRED · PALE · LISTLESS

Blood that builds energy! This is how energy-building blood looks under a microscope. Here are big, plentiful red blood cells that can release vigor to all your body!

Blood in Borderline Anemia! Many have blood like this; never know it. Cells are puny, faded. Blood like this can't release the energy you need to feel and look your best.

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Improved, Concentrated Formula
Ironized Yeast
TABLETS

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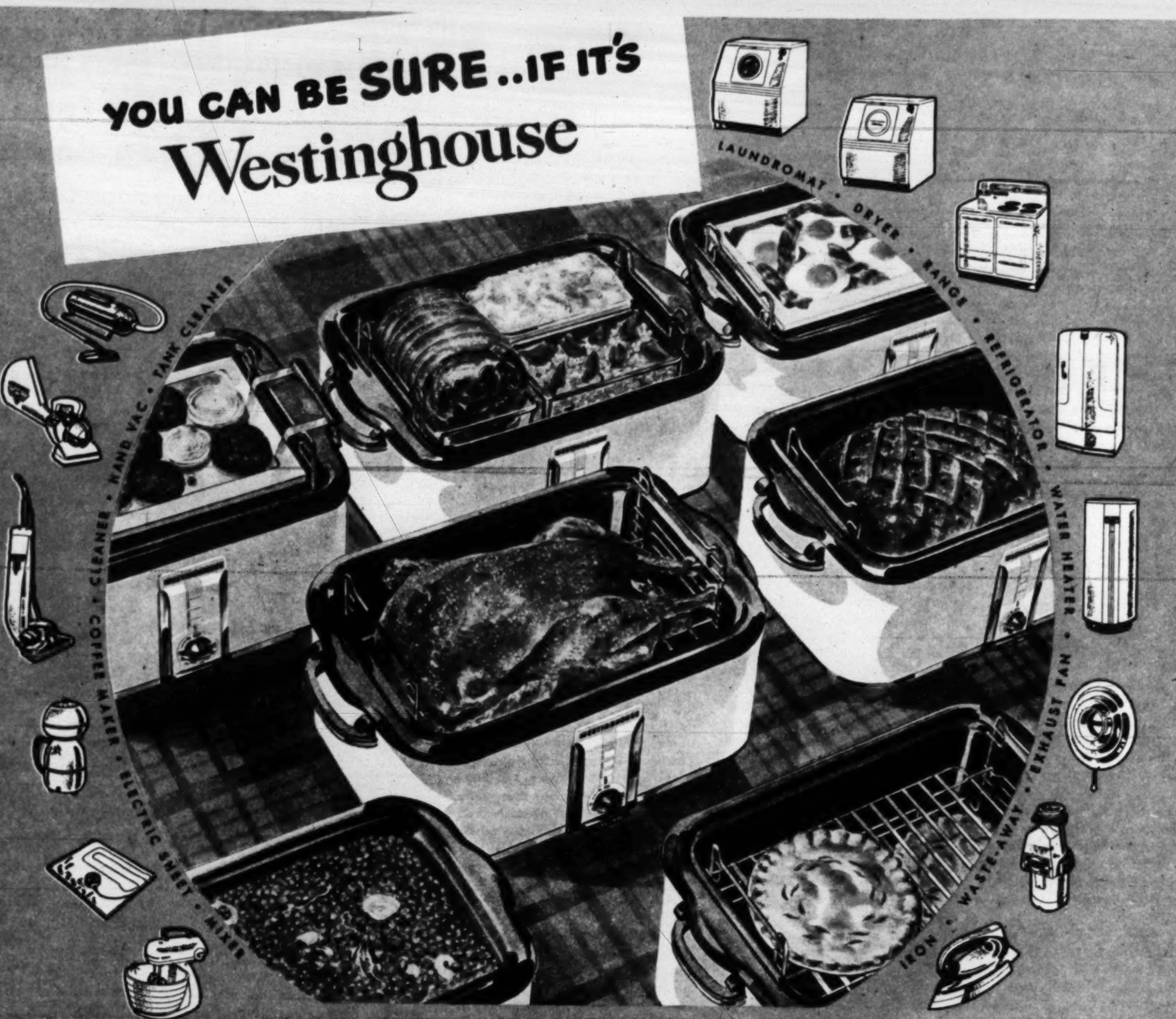
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Members of "Shirt Sleeves" session discuss program prior to A.I.M.'s annual meeting last Thursday in Boston.

Shirt Sleeves Session

Massachusetts industrialists replace cracker barrel with dais and swap business ideas

THE OLD-FASHIONED "swapping post" and "cracker barrel" meetings have made good in big business. They've also helped make business good. Take the Associated Industries of Massachusetts. Each year some 2,000 member manufacturers meet in a special session devoted entirely to swapping stories, ideas and experiences. Invariably they come up with a lot of new know-how in production and concrete guides to the economic future.

Last Thursday, the A.I.M. held its 33rd annual industrial conference in Boston. Once again the special session, known as "Shirt Sleeves" highlighted the affair. Members swapped opinions on experiments, failures and successes of the past year. They discussed innovations for the coming year. And, between the down-to-earth talks, there were funny stories and moments of high hilarity. It was the cracker-barrel meeting all over again, with yarns spun around a table instead of a barrel, and hot talk served over a dais instead of a counter.

At this year's "Shirt Sleeves" conference, some innovations in industry were presented. Foremost was the prize-winning "Annual Report to Employees." Heretofore, yearly statements were prepared exclusively for stockholders. But last year, A.I.M. sponsored a contest for financial reports addressed specifically to a company's workers. Winner was Westinghouse with the illustration of a pie cut into portions indicating "Where our money went." The text took employees into confidence, asked for continued "team work" so that everyone might profit.

Also introduced was information on the discovery of a new atomic by-product for industry. It consists of the employment of radioactive material to gauge density or width of other materials. Discoverer William E. Barbour Jr., a 36-year old, former Army radar expert, had organized his own firm only two-years ago.

Interesting ideas on making workers happy were propounded by Miss N. Myra Glazier, president of an envelope firm. She told of bringing good housekeeping habits into her business. Cleanliness and good lighting are prerequisites. Plant cafeterias and rest rooms are decorated with murals. Tea is a daily recess for her employees, and the glue on her envelopes is flavored with peppermint.

Major domo for A.I M., Roy F. Williams, thinks highly of old-time cracker-barrel meetings. "We may wear cleaner shirts now," he says, "but still roll up our sleeves to scrape the barrel for new ideas."

Another highlight revealed new and significant industrial expansion in Massachusetts. A capital investment of $150,000,000 was poured into new factory buildings and equipment during 1947.

There was also a talk on "How labor and industry must get together," by Walter W. Cenerazzo, president of the Watchmaker's Union of America. And, a chair worker, Ouiva Rouna, held forth on "Why I wouldn't trade places with anybody." The subject was inspired by Mr. Rouna's recent return to live in his native Finland. He hurriedly came back to the United States — for good, he says.

One story rating close attention was that of the Sanborn Associates. This firm, which manufactures medical diagnostic equipment, is owned by a group of employees, who are still on the job. They serve as advisers to the company's board of directors quite frequently.

To date the "Shirt Sleeves" sessions have produced some genuine contributions. In the past, requests for complete transcripts of the meetings have come from as far as South Africa. All requests are honored free of charge.

Directing the activities of these conferences, as well as all A.I.M. business, is its capable, likeable, executive vice president, Roy F Williams. Back in 1935, when he first joined the organization, membership ranks were thin. A wide-scale depression had resulted in countless resignations, virtually no leadership and mounting debts. Williams did what he calls "a human job of stopping at factory doors, using first names and shaking hands." Present inventories disclose his accomplishments to be little short of miraculous.

Today, A.I.M. has 1,800 members, whose firms employ over 750,000 men and women and represent 95 per cent of Massachusett's industrial payrolls. The firms' total capital approximates $1,850,000,000, and they now enjoy a top position on the nation's industrial totem pole.

Paying tribute to the A.I.M.'s unique, yearly sessions, Williams declares they have "paid off" in human and monetary dividends. "Frankly," he observes, "they've helped spark a new trend in industrial leadership. Through them, most of our members have learned the wisdom of coordinating old and new ideas. They've learned not to stop at manufacturing a better product for greater profit, but also to aim at attaining a higher standard of living for every working man and woman."

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Stop, Look and Lunch!

says Ann Pillsbury

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There's a pleasant, saucy flavor to this quick-and-easy loaf cake! And *look:* it keeps well, packs well, carries well! *And* it's as tender, moist and gloriously light as Pillsbury's Best cakes are wont to be. Ann Pillsbury's creamy butter icing is luscious, yes. And it stays put—on the cake, not on the wrapping. All in all, here's another triumph for you and that fine, white flour so perfectly suited to *whatever* you bake—satiny-smooth Pillsbury's Best! Try it:

Ann Pillsbury's SAUCY APPLECAKE

Stays fresh for days—delicate always, thanks to Pillsbury's Best!

Makes 9x9x2-inch cake.

Bake at 350° F. for 45 to 50 minutes.

Sift together...2 cups sifted **Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour**
1½ teaspoons double-acting **baking powder**
1 teaspoon **soda**
1 teaspoon **salt**
1 teaspoon **cinnamon**
½ teaspoon **nutmeg**
½ teaspoon **cloves**

Blend....½ cup chopped **nuts** and
1 cup **raisins** with one tablespoon of the sifted dry ingredients.

Cream....½ cup **shortening**
Add.....½ cup granulated **sugar** and
½ cup firmly packed **brown sugar**; cream well.

Blend in...1 **egg**; mix thoroughly.

Add alternately...sifted dry ingredients and
1¼ cups sieved **applesauce**.

Blend in.....floured nuts and raisins. Mix thoroughly.

Pour.........into lightly greased, floured, 9x9x2-inch pan.

Bake.........in moderate oven (350° F.) for 45 to 50 minutes. Cool.

Creamy Butter Icing: Cream 2 tablespoons butter. Blend in gradually 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar. Add 2 to 3 tablespoons hot cream, a little at a time, until of spreading consistency. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla. Frost top of cooled cake.

You Bake your Best with Pillsbury's Best

Ann Pillsbury's out-of-the-ordinary recipes in every bag

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Olivia de Havilland

Whatever she does is done with complete enthusiasm

By KAY SULLIVAN

Flowers and pets are high on Olivia de Havilland's list of favorites: after a strenuous day before the cameras, she enjoys working in her rose garden with pet cat, "Chauncey."

Ardent croquet players, Olivia and her husband, author Marcus Aurelius Goodrich (left) play a match with friends.

Meet an actress who isn't afraid to wait for the role she wants

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND is an actress with definite ideas and infinite patience. The definite ideas concern the type of screen role she will accept. The infinite patience enters the picture when it comes to waiting for the right role. Olivia doesn't care if she is off the screen for a couple of years, or longer, as long as the eventual role is significant. Her theory must be right: after she had been off the screen for over two years, she won the 1946 Academy Award for her outstanding performance in "To Each His Own."

Now, once again, after a lengthy waiting period, the tiny actress (she's five-foot, three-inches and weighs 110 pounds) has undertaken another unusual role. In "The Snake Pit," soon to be released, she plays the part of a mentally-unbalanced girl confined to a hospital for the insane.

Serious about whatever she does, Olivia puts in hours of study on her film characterizations. She recalls that it was her skill as an understudy in Max Reinhardt's "Midsummer Night's Dream" that catapulted her to fame 14 years ago.

De Havilland fans also will have a chance to see their favorite in a costume picture soon. After "Snake Pit," Olivia went right to work in "The Heiress," a play about the New York of a century ago in which she portrays a spinster with lots of money but no romance.

Though she has been in Hollywood 14 years, Olivia has no concern with the glitter usually associated with Movieland. She wears little makeup, likes simple clothes. Married to author Marcus Goodrich since 1946, she and her husband lead a quiet life in their Benedict Canyon home, usually wind up entertaining Sunday guests with a spirited game of croquet, a game upon which Olivia dotes and which she plays with customary zeal.

Playing "a plain girl with a well-scrubbed look," Olivia seeks advice about romance from her gay aunt (Miriam Hopkins) in "The Heiress."

With leading man Mark Stevens, Olivia rehearses lines for her most demanding role: that of an insane wife in "The Snake Pit." THE END.

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BY ERLE STANLEY GARDNER

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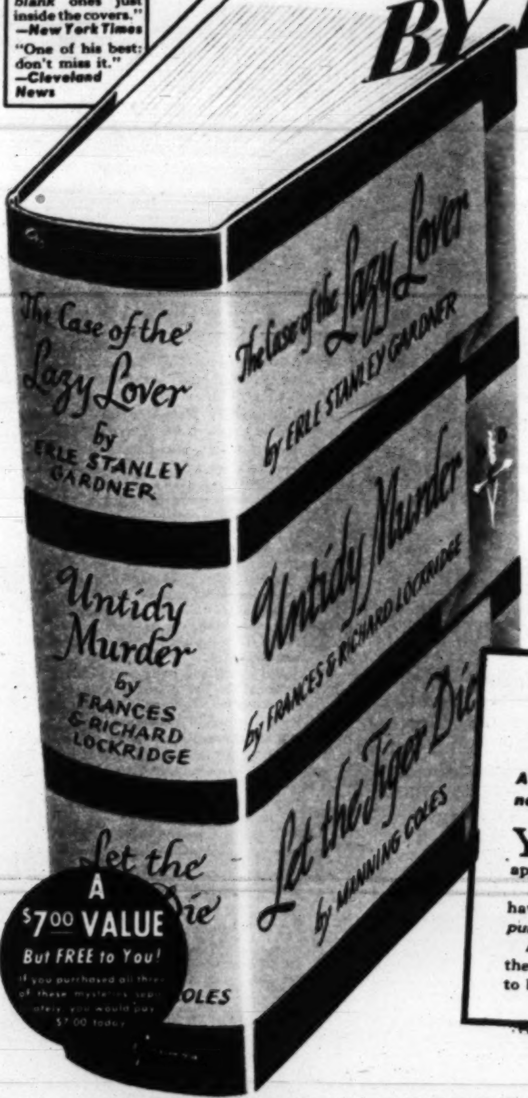
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After the "suicide" you observe the victim's colleagues behaving *very strangely*. And all the evidence indicates that he was *pushed!* What would you do?

After you watch Mr. and Mrs. North and Bill Weigand solve the puzzle, you'll agree with the man who said, "you don't *have* to be crazy to work on a magazine, but it *helps!*"

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A sinister game of hide-and-seek—with sudden Death lurking in the smoldering ashes of fascism!

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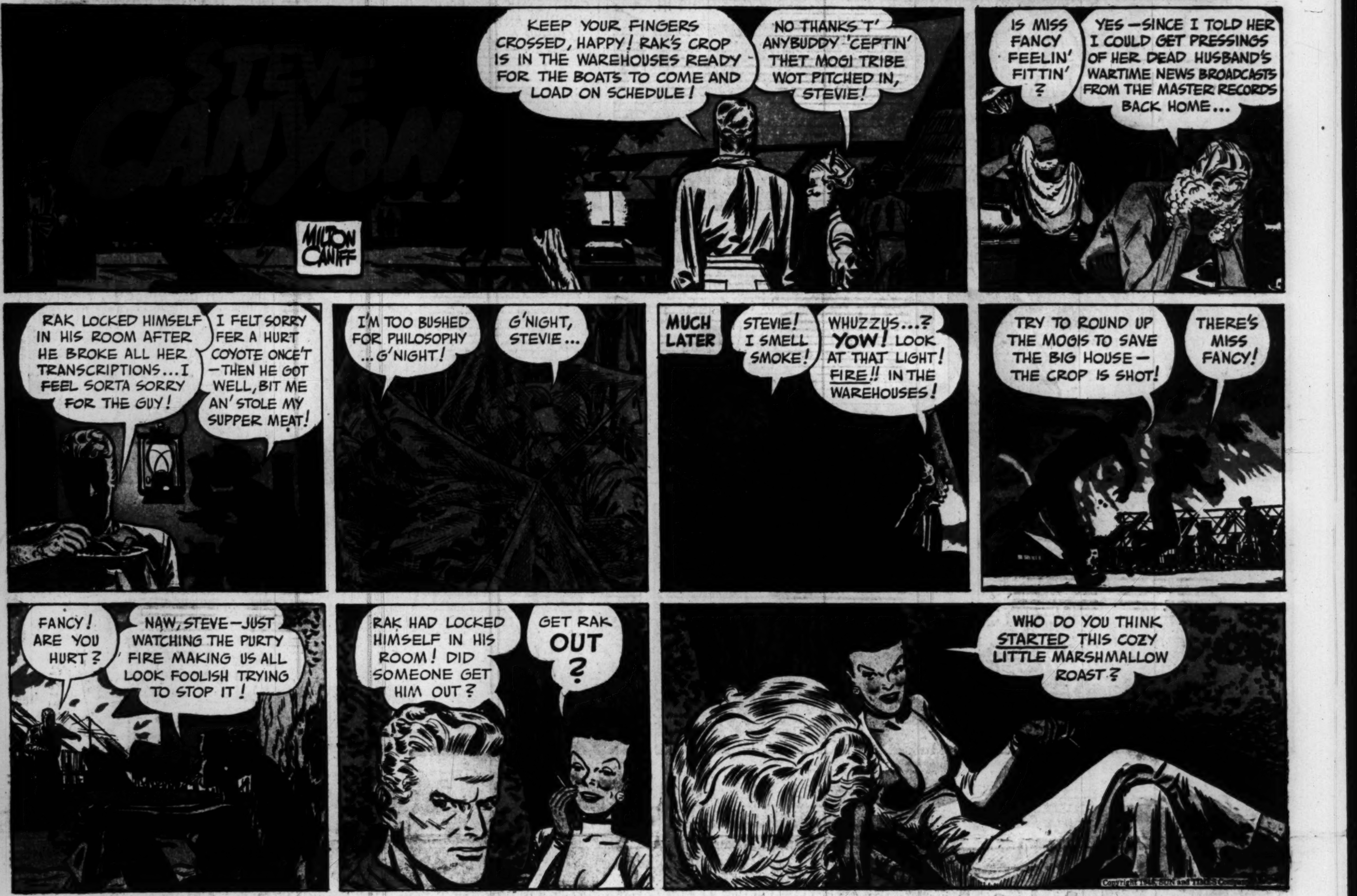
STEVE CANYON
MILTON CANIFF
KEEP YOUR FINGERS CROSSED, HAPPY! RAK'S CROP IS IN THE WAREHOUSES READY FOR THE BOATS TO COME AND LOAD ON SCHEDULE!
NO THANKS T' ANYBUDDY 'CEPTIN' THET MOGI TRIBE WOT PITCHED IN, STEVIE!
IS MISS FANCY FEELIN' FITTIN'?
YES — SINCE I TOLD HER I COULD GET PRESSINGS OF HER DEAD HUSBAND'S WARTIME NEWS BROADCASTS FROM THE MASTER RECORDS BACK HOME...
RAK LOCKED HIMSELF IN HIS ROOM AFTER HE BROKE ALL HER TRANSCRIPTIONS... I FEEL SORTA SORRY FOR THE GUY!
I FELT SORRY FER A HURT COYOTE ONCE'T — THEN HE GOT WELL, BIT ME AN' STOLE MY SUPPER MEAT!
I'M TOO BUSHED FOR PHILOSOPHY ... G'NIGHT!
G'NIGHT, STEVIE...
MUCH LATER
STEVIE! I SMELL SMOKE!
WHUZZUS...? YOW! LOOK AT THAT LIGHT! FIRE!! IN THE WAREHOUSES!
TRY TO ROUND UP THE MOGIS TO SAVE THE BIG HOUSE — THE CROP IS SHOT!
THERE'S MISS FANCY!
FANCY! ARE YOU HURT?
NAW, STEVE — JUST WATCHING THE PURTY FIRE MAKING US ALL LOOK FOOLISH TRYING TO STOP IT!
RAK HAD LOCKED HIMSELF IN HIS ROOM! DID SOMEONE GET HIM OUT?
GET RAK OUT?
WHO DO YOU THINK STARTED THIS COZY LITTLE MARSHMALLOW ROAST?
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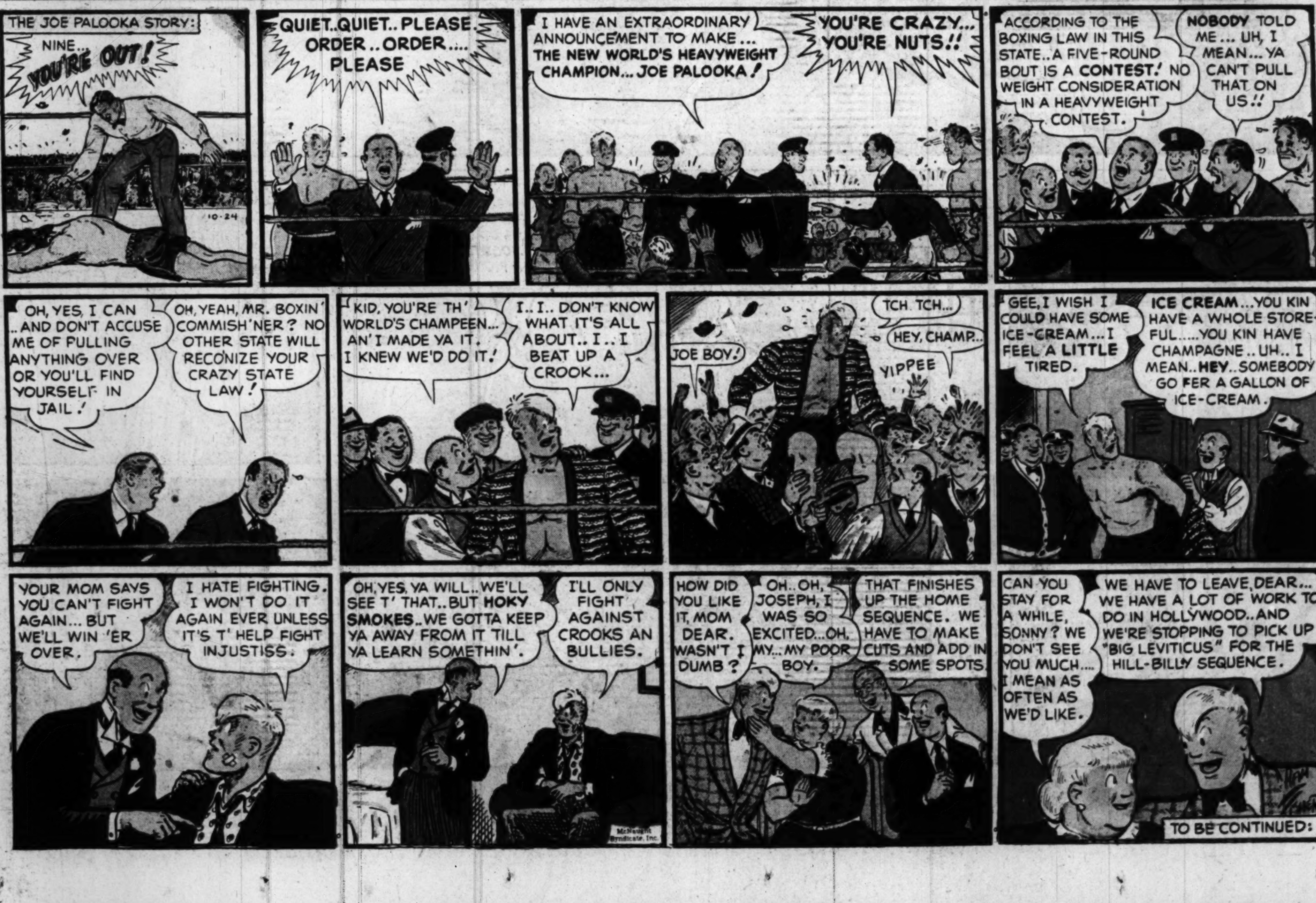
JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER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NINE... YOU'RE OUT!
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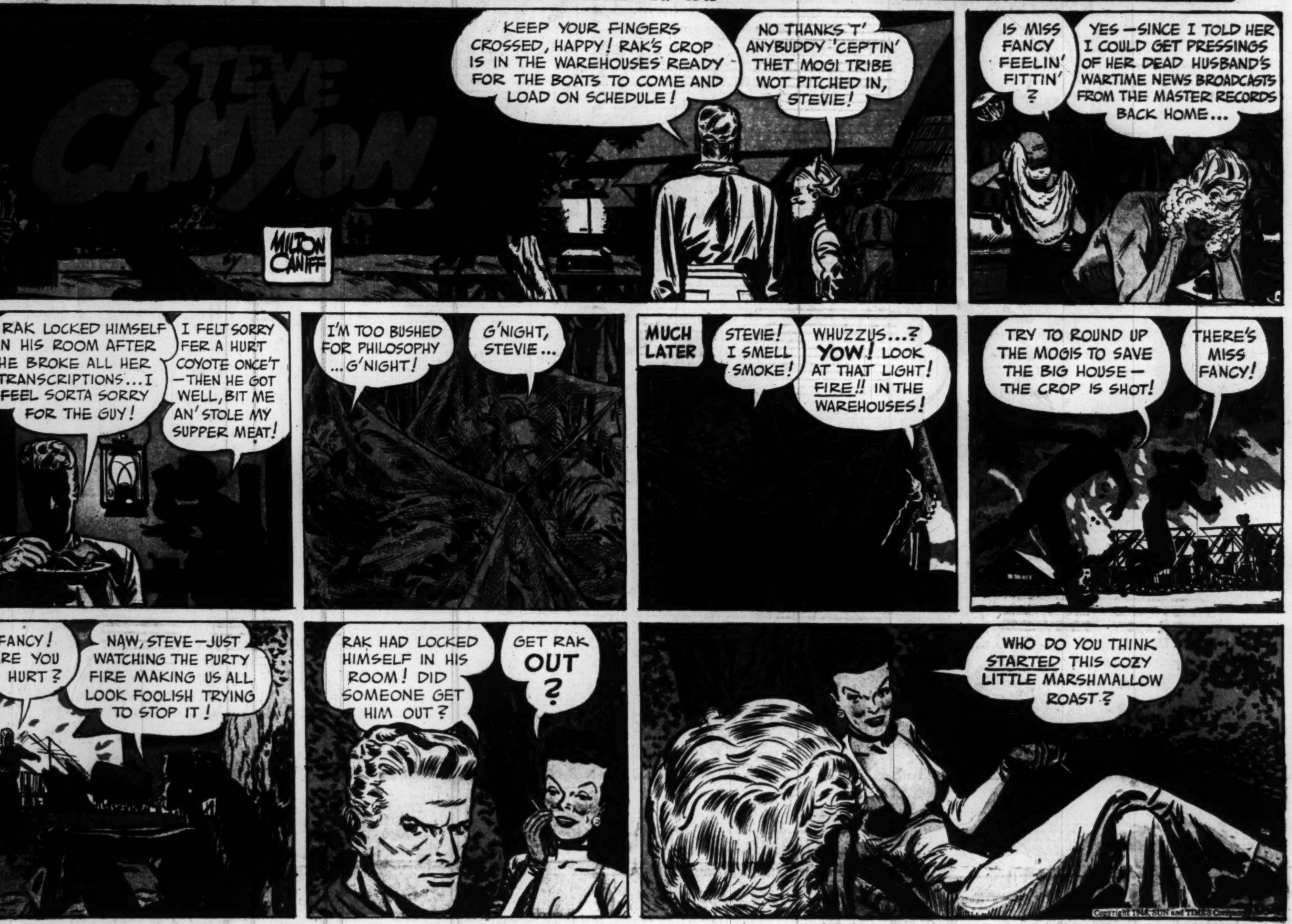
ACCORDING TO THE BOXING LAW IN THIS STATE.. A FIVE-ROUND BOUT IS A CONTEST! NO WEIGHT CONSIDERATION IN A HEAVYWEIGHT CONTEST.
NOBODY TOLD ME... UH, I MEAN... YA CAN'T PULL THAT ON US!!
OH, YES, I CAN .. AND DON'T ACCUSE ME OF PULLING ANYTHING OVER OR YOU'LL FIND YOURSELF IN JAIL!
OH, YEAH, MR. BOXIN' COMMISH'NER? NO OTHER STATE WILL RECONIZE YOUR CRAZY STATE LAW!
KID, YOU'RE TH' WORLD'S CHAMPEEN... AN' I MADE YA IT. I KNEW WE'D DO IT!
I.. I.. DON'T KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT.. I.. I BEAT UP A CROOK...
TCH. TCH...
HEY, CHAMP...
JOE BOY!
YIPPEE
GEE, I WISH I COULD HAVE SOME ICE-CREAM... I FEEL A LITTLE TIRED.
ICE CREAM... YOU KIN HAVE A WHOLE STORE-FUL..... YOU KIN HAVE CHAMPAGNE.. UH.. I MEAN.. HEY.. SOMEBODY GO FER A GALLON OF ICE-CREAM.
YOUR MOM SAYS YOU CAN'T FIGHT AGAIN... BUT WE'LL WIN 'ER OVER.
I HATE FIGHTING. I WON'T DO IT AGAIN EVER UNLESS IT'S T' HELP FIGHT INJUSTISS.
OH, YES, YA WILL.. WE'LL SEE T' THAT.. BUT HOKY SMOKES.. WE GOTTA KEEP YA AWAY FROM IT TILL YA LEARN SOMETHIN'.
I'LL ONLY FIGHT AGAINST CROOKS AN BULLIES.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
HOW DID YOU LIKE IT, MOM DEAR. WASN'T I DUMB?
OH.. OH, JOSEPH, I WAS SO EXCITED... OH, MY... MY POOR BOY.
THAT FINISHES UP THE HOME SEQUENCE. WE HAVE TO MAKE CUTS AND ADD IN SOME SPOTS.
CAN YOU STAY FOR A WHILE, SONNY? WE DON'T SEE YOU MUCH.... I MEAN AS OFTEN AS WE'D LIKE.
WE HAVE TO LEAVE, DEAR... WE HAVE A LOT OF WORK TO DO IN HOLLYWOOD.. AND WE'RE STOPPING TO PICK UP "BIG LEVITICUS" FOR THE HILL-BILLY SEQUENCE.
HAM FISHER
TO BE CONTINUED:

COMICS The Washington Post COMICS
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1948


STEVE CANYON
MILTON CANIFF
KEEP YOUR FINGERS CROSSED, HAPPY! RAK'S CROP IS IN THE WAREHOUSES READY FOR THE BOATS TO COME AND LOAD ON SCHEDULE!
NO THANKS T' ANYBUDDY 'CEPTIN' THET MOGI TRIBE WOT PITCHED IN, STEVIE!
IS MISS FANCY FEELIN' FITTIN' ?
YES—SINCE I TOLD HER I COULD GET PRESSINGS OF HER DEAD HUSBAND'S WARTIME NEWS BROADCASTS FROM THE MASTER RECORDS BACK HOME...
RAK LOCKED HIMSELF IN HIS ROOM AFTER HE BROKE ALL HER TRANSCRIPTIONS...I FEEL SORTA SORRY FOR THE GUY!
I FELT SORRY FER A HURT COYOTE ONCE'T—THEN HE GOT WELL, BIT ME AN' STOLE MY SUPPER MEAT!
I'M TOO BUSHED FOR PHILOSOPHY ...G'NIGHT!
G'NIGHT, STEVIE...
MUCH LATER
STEVIE! I SMELL SMOKE!
WHUZZUS...? YOW! LOOK AT THAT LIGHT! FIRE!! IN THE WAREHOUSES!
TRY TO ROUND UP THE MOGIS TO SAVE THE BIG HOUSE—THE CROP IS SHOT!
THERE'S MISS FANCY!
FANCY! ARE YOU HURT?
NAW, STEVE—JUST WATCHING THE PURTY FIRE MAKING US ALL LOOK FOOLISH TRYING TO STOP IT!
RAK HAD LOCKED HIMSELF IN HIS ROOM! DID SOMEONE GET HIM OUT?
GET RAK OUT ?
WHO DO YOU THINK STARTED THIS COZY LITTLE MARSHMALLOW ROAST?
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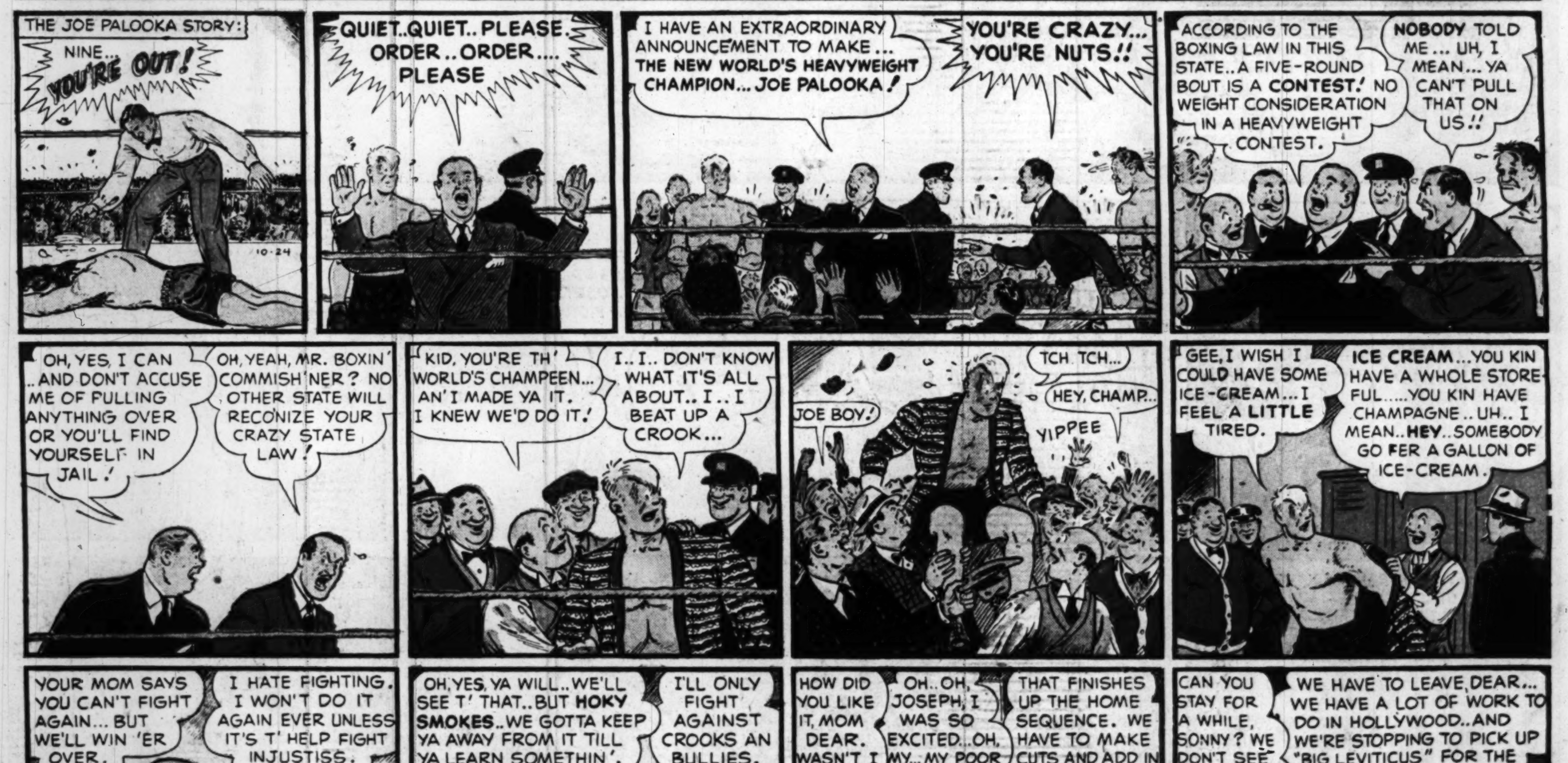
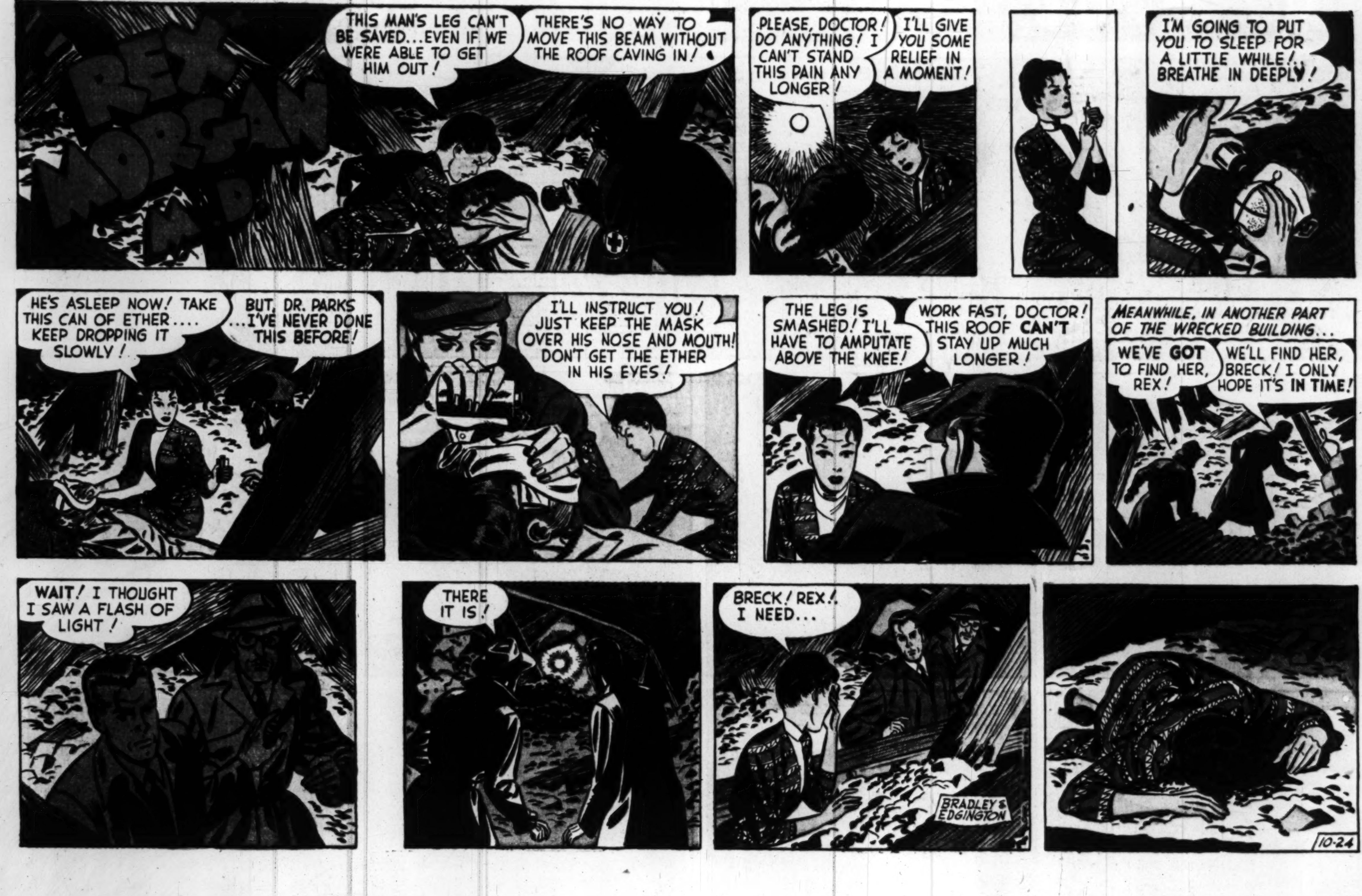
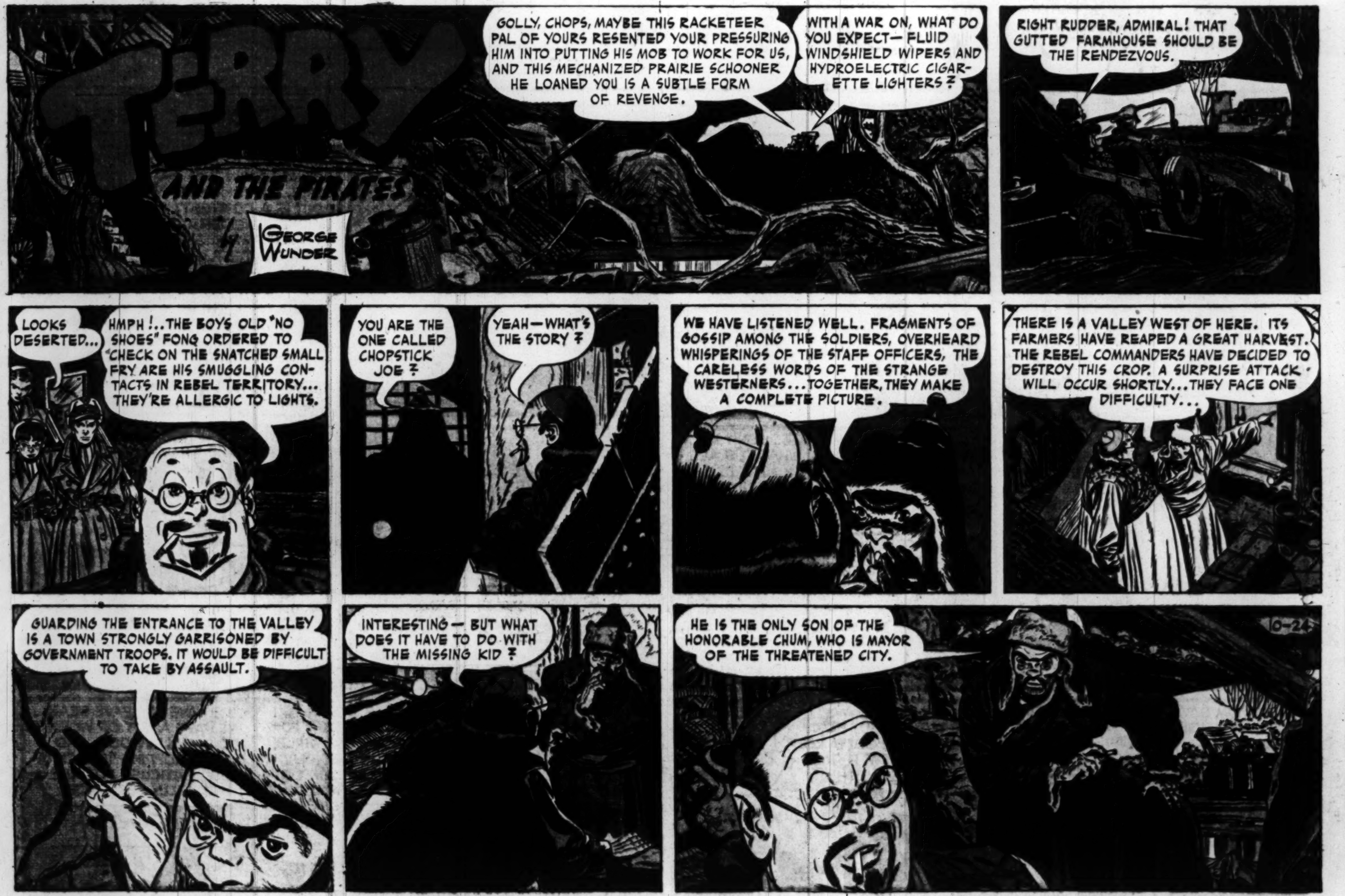
JOE PALOOKA

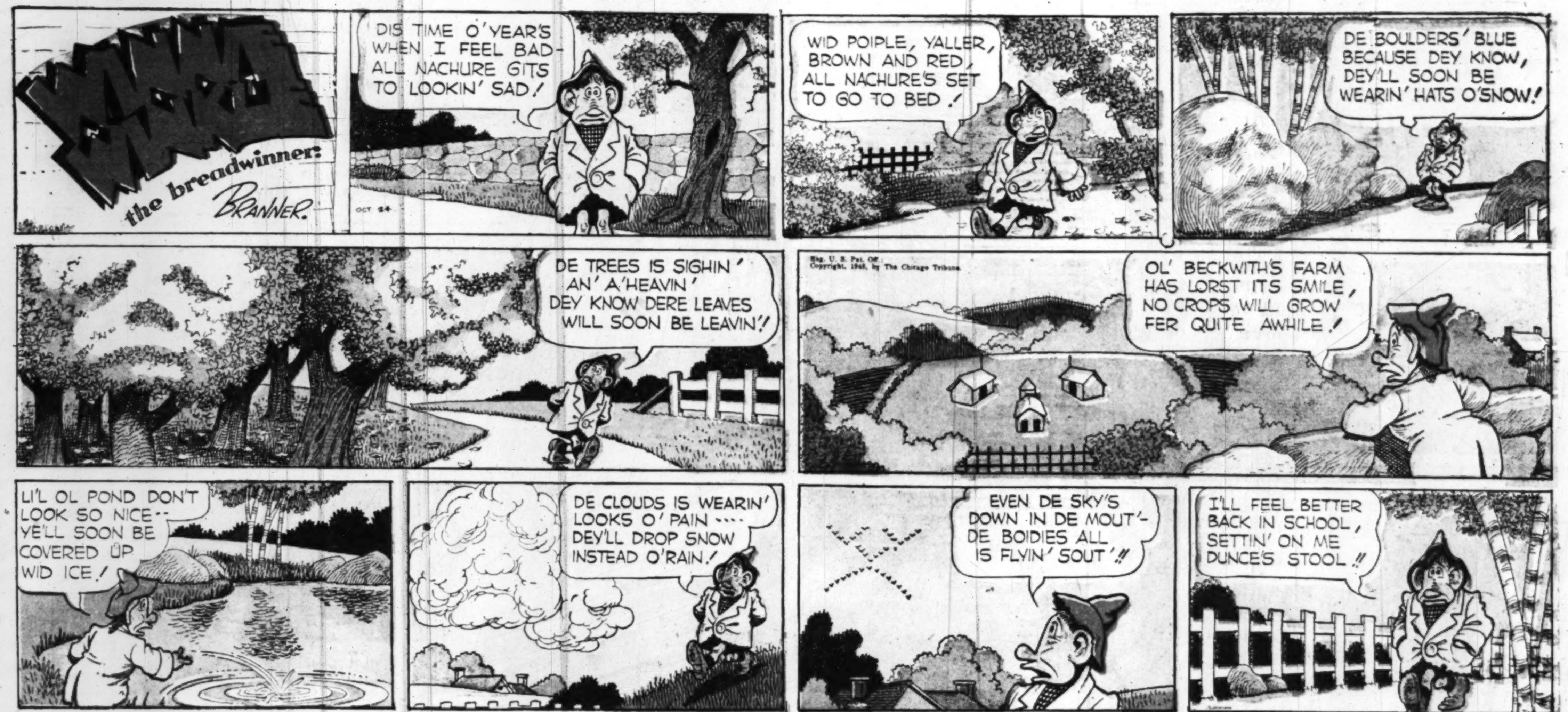
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

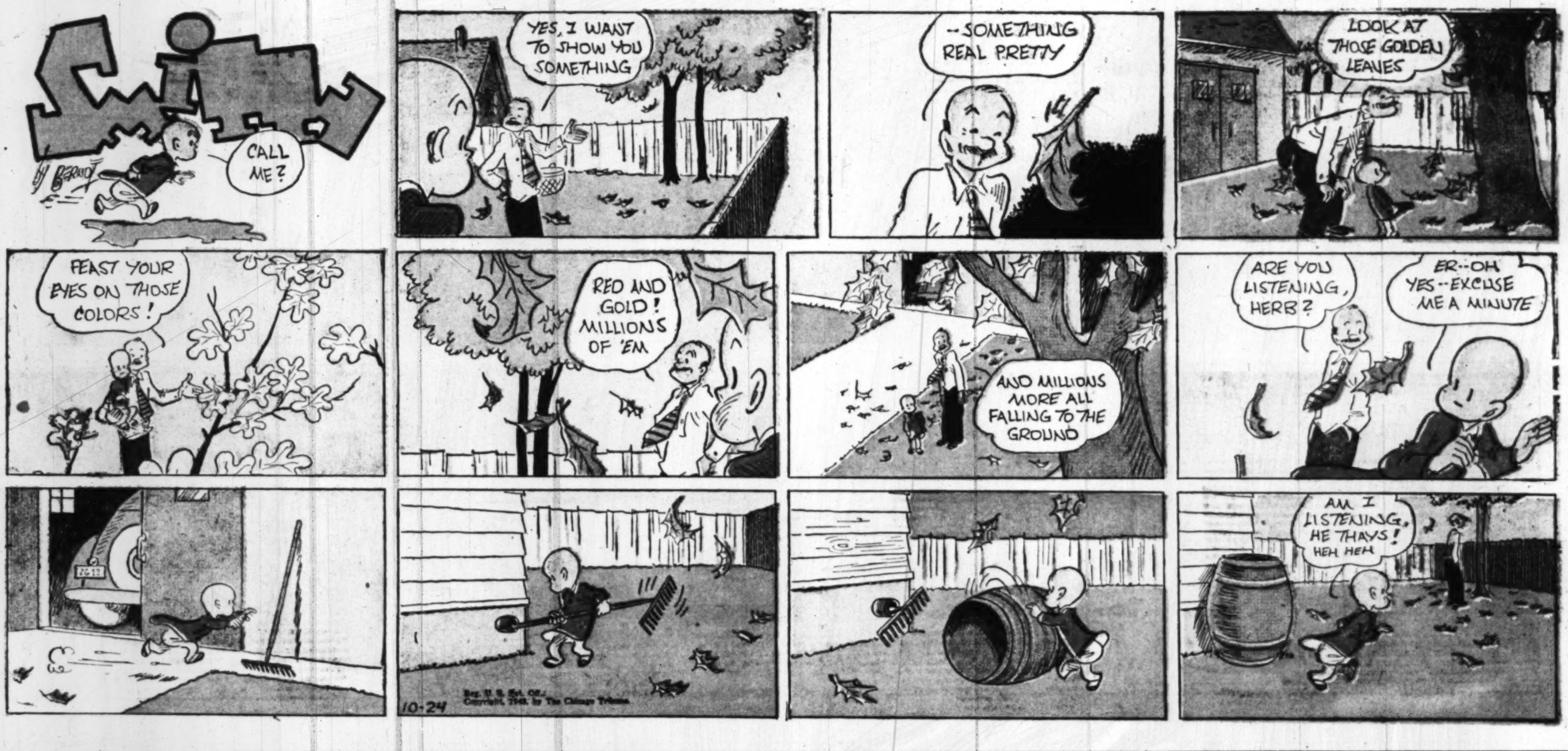
By HAM FISHER


THE JOE PALOOKA STORY:
NINE... YOU'RE OUT!
10-24
QUIET..QUIET.. PLEASE. ORDER..ORDER.... PLEASE
I HAVE AN EXTRAORDINARY ANNOUNCEMENT TO MAKE... THE NEW WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION... JOE PALOOKA!
YOU'RE CRAZY... YOU'RE NUTS!!
ACCORDING TO THE BOXING LAW IN THIS STATE..A FIVE-ROUND BOUT IS A CONTEST! NO WEIGHT CONSIDERATION IN A HEAVYWEIGHT CONTEST.
NOBODY TOLD ME... UH, I MEAN... YA CAN'T PULL THAT ON US!!
OH, YES, I CAN ..AND DON'T ACCUSE ME OF PULLING ANYTHING OVER OR YOU'LL FIND YOURSELF IN JAIL!
OH, YEAH, MR. BOXIN' COMMISH'NER? NO OTHER STATE WILL RECONIZE YOUR CRAZY STATE LAW!
KID, YOU'RE TH' WORLD'S CHAMPEEN... AN' I MADE YA IT. I KNEW WE'D DO IT!
I.. I.. DON'T KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT.. I.. I BEAT UP A CROOK...
TCH TCH...
HEY, CHAMP...
JOE BOY!
YIPPEE
GEE, I WISH I COULD HAVE SOME ICE-CREAM...I FEEL A LITTLE TIRED.
ICE CREAM...YOU KIN HAVE A WHOLE STORE-FUL.....YOU KIN HAVE CHAMPAGNE..UH.. I MEAN..HEY..SOMEBODY GO FER A GALLON OF ICE-CREAM.
YOUR MOM SAYS YOU CAN'T FIGHT AGAIN... BUT WE'LL WIN 'ER OVER.
I HATE FIGHTING. I WON'T DO IT AGAIN EVER UNLESS IT'S T' HELP FIGHT INJUSTISS.
OH, YES, YA WILL..WE'LL SEE T' THAT..BUT HOKY SMOKES..WE GOTTA KEEP YA AWAY FROM IT TILL YA LEARN SOMETHIN'.
I'LL ONLY FIGHT AGAINST CROOKS AN BULLIES.
McNaught Syndicate Inc.
HOW DID YOU LIKE IT, MOM DEAR. WASN'T I DUMB?
OH..OH, JOSEPH, I WAS SO EXCITED...OH, MY... MY POOR BOY.
THAT FINISHES UP THE HOME SEQUENCE. WE HAVE TO MAKE CUTS AND ADD IN SOME SPOTS.
CAN YOU STAY FOR A WHILE, SONNY? WE DON'T SEE YOU MUCH.... I MEAN AS OFTEN AS WE'D LIKE.
WE HAVE TO LEAVE, DEAR... WE HAVE A LOT OF WORK TO DO IN HOLLYWOOD..AND WE'RE STOPPING TO PICK UP "BIG LEVITICUS" FOR THE HILL-BILLY SEQUENCE.
Ham Fisher
TO BE CONTINUED:


REX MORGAN M.D.
THIS MAN'S LEG CAN'T BE SAVED...EVEN IF WE WERE ABLE TO GET HIM OUT!
THERE'S NO WAY TO MOVE THIS BEAM WITHOUT THE ROOF CAVING IN!
PLEASE, DOCTOR! DO ANYTHING! I CAN'T STAND THIS PAIN ANY LONGER!
I'LL GIVE YOU SOME RELIEF IN A MOMENT!
I'M GOING TO PUT YOU TO SLEEP FOR A LITTLE WHILE!.. BREATHE IN DEEPLY!
HE'S ASLEEP NOW! TAKE THIS CAN OF ETHER.... KEEP DROPPING IT SLOWLY!
BUT, DR. PARKS ...I'VE NEVER DONE THIS BEFORE!
I'LL INSTRUCT YOU! JUST KEEP THE MASK OVER HIS NOSE AND MOUTH! DON'T GET THE ETHER IN HIS EYES!
THE LEG IS SMASHED! I'LL HAVE TO AMPUTATE ABOVE THE KNEE!
WORK FAST, DOCTOR! THIS ROOF CAN'T STAY UP MUCH LONGER!
MEANWHILE, IN ANOTHER PART OF THE WRECKED BUILDING...
WE'VE GOT TO FIND HER, REX!
WE'LL FIND HER, BRECK! I ONLY HOPE IT'S IN TIME!
WAIT! I THOUGHT I SAW A FLASH OF LIGHT!
THERE IT IS!
BRECK! REX! I NEED...
BRADLEY & EDGINGTON
10-24


TERRY AND THE PIRATES by GEORGE WUNDER
GOLLY, CHOPS, MAYBE THIS RACKETEER PAL OF YOURS RESENTED YOUR PRESSURING HIM INTO PUTTING HIS MOB TO WORK FOR US, AND THIS MECHANIZED PRAIRIE SCHOONER HE LOANED YOU IS A SUBTLE FORM OF REVENGE.
WITH A WAR ON, WHAT DO YOU EXPECT— FLUID WINDSHIELD WIPERS AND HYDROELECTRIC CIGARETTE LIGHTERS?
RIGHT RUDDER, ADMIRAL! THAT GUTTED FARMHOUSE SHOULD BE THE RENDEZVOUS.
LOOKS DESERTED...
HMPH!..THE BOYS OLD "NO SHOES" FONG ORDERED TO "CHECK ON THE SNATCHED SMALL FRY ARE HIS SMUGGLING CONTACTS IN REBEL TERRITORY... THEY'RE ALLERGIC TO LIGHTS.
YOU ARE THE ONE CALLED CHOPSTICK JOE?
YEAH—WHAT'S THE STORY?
WE HAVE LISTENED WELL. FRAGMENTS OF GOSSIP AMONG THE SOLDIERS, OVERHEARD WHISPERINGS OF THE STAFF OFFICERS, THE CARELESS WORDS OF THE STRANGE WESTERNERS...TOGETHER, THEY MAKE A COMPLETE PICTURE.
THERE IS A VALLEY WEST OF HERE. ITS FARMERS HAVE REAPED A GREAT HARVEST. THE REBEL COMMANDERS HAVE DECIDED TO DESTROY THIS CROP. A SURPRISE ATTACK WILL OCCUR SHORTLY...THEY FACE ONE DIFFICULTY...
GUARDING THE ENTRANCE TO THE VALLEY IS A TOWN STRONGLY GARRISONED BY GOVERNMENT TROOPS. IT WOULD BE DIFFICULT TO TAKE BY ASSAULT.
INTERESTING— BUT WHAT DOES IT HAVE TO DO WITH THE MISSING KID?
HE IS THE ONLY SON OF THE HONORABLE CHUM, WHO IS MAYOR OF THE THREATENED CITY.
10-24


the breadwinner:
BRANNER.
OCT 24
DIS TIME O' YEAR'S WHEN I FEEL BAD-ALL NACHURE GITS TO LOOKIN' SAD!
WID POIPLE, YALLER, BROWN AND RED, ALL NACHURE'S SET TO GO TO BED!
DE BOULDERS' BLUE BECAUSE DEY KNOW, DEY'LL SOON BE WEARIN' HATS O'SNOW!
DE TREES IS SIGHIN' AN' A'HEAVIN' DEY KNOW DERE LEAVES WILL SOON BE LEAVIN'!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1948, by The Chicago Tribune.
OL' BECKWITH'S FARM HAS LORST ITS SMILE, NO CROPS WILL GROW FER QUITE AWHILE!
LI'L OL POND DON'T LOOK SO NICE-- YE'LL SOON BE COVERED UP WID ICE!
DE CLOUDS IS WEARIN' LOOKS O' PAIN ---- DEY'LL DROP SNOW INSTEAD O'RAIN!
EVEN DE SKY'S DOWN IN DE MOUT'- DE BOIDIES ALL IS FLYIN' SOUT'!!
I'LL FEEL BETTER BACK IN SCHOOL, SETTIN' ON ME DUNCE'S STOOL!!


by BERNDT
CALL ME?
YES, I WANT TO SHOW YOU SOMETHING
--SOMETHING REAL PRETTY
LOOK AT THOSE GOLDEN LEAVES
FEAST YOUR EYES ON THOSE COLORS!
RED AND GOLD! MILLIONS OF 'EM
AND MILLIONS MORE ALL FALLING TO THE GROUND
ARE YOU LISTENING, HERB?
ER--OH YES--EXCUSE ME A MINUTE
10-24
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AM I LISTENING, HE THAYS! HEH HEH

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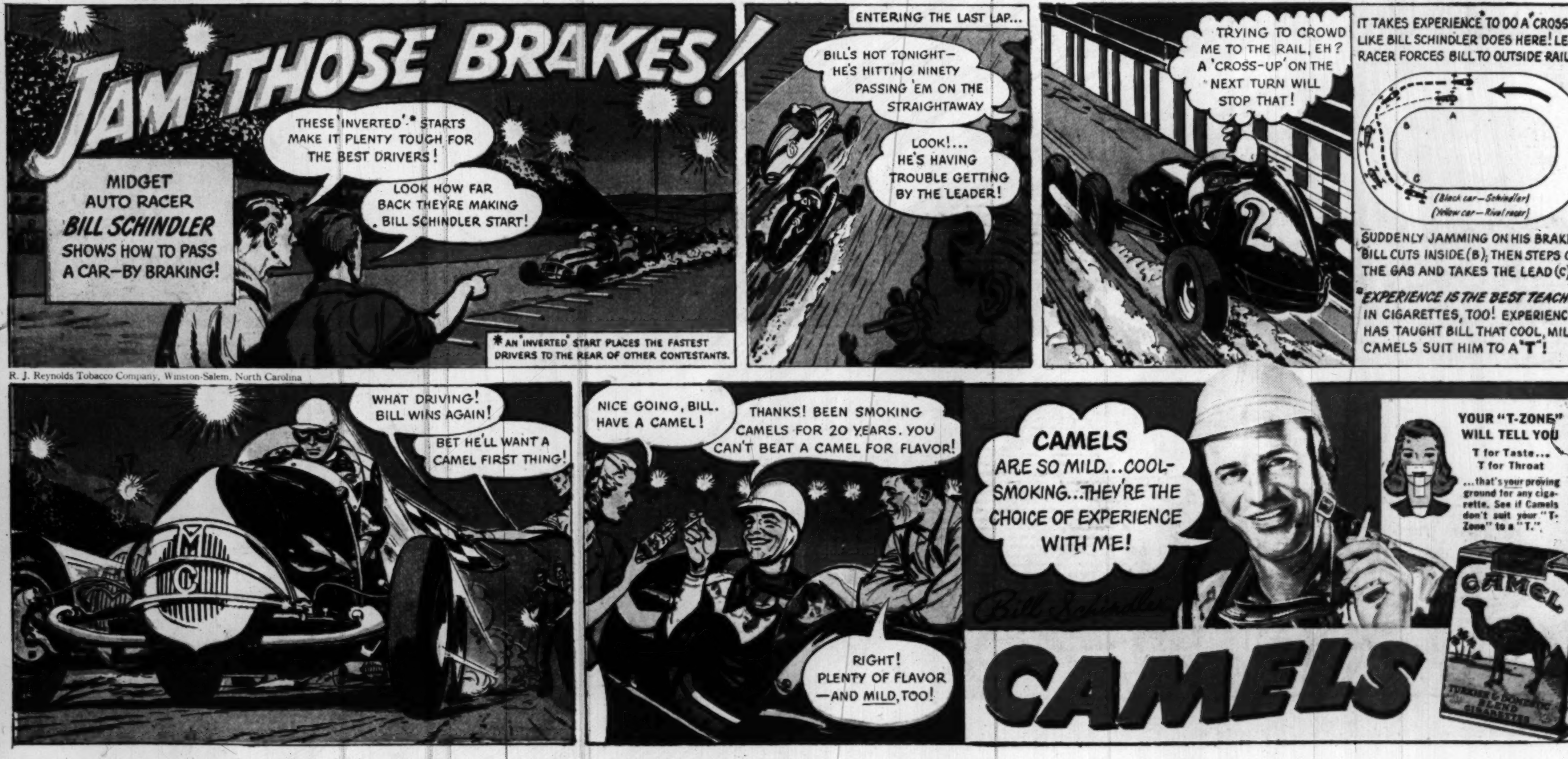
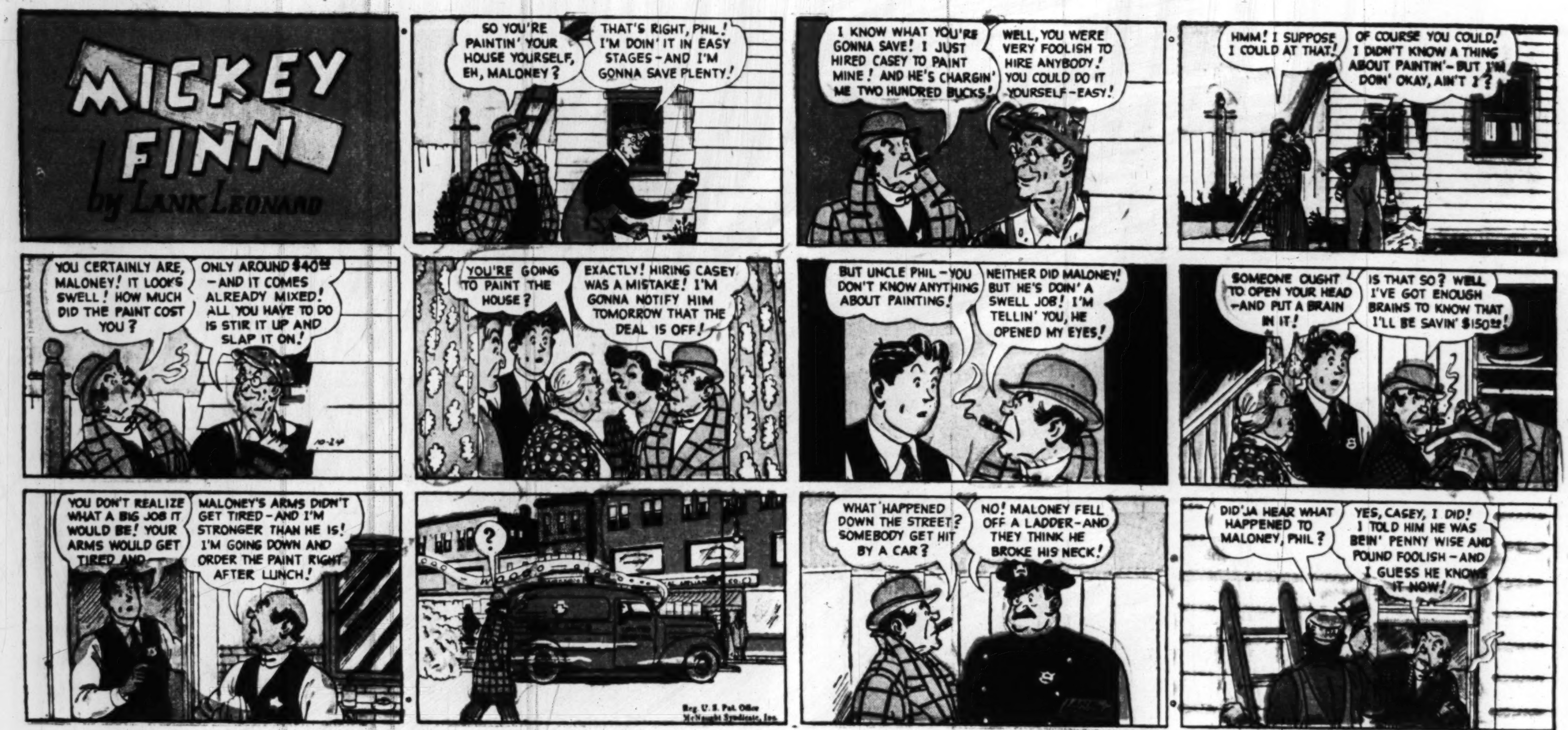
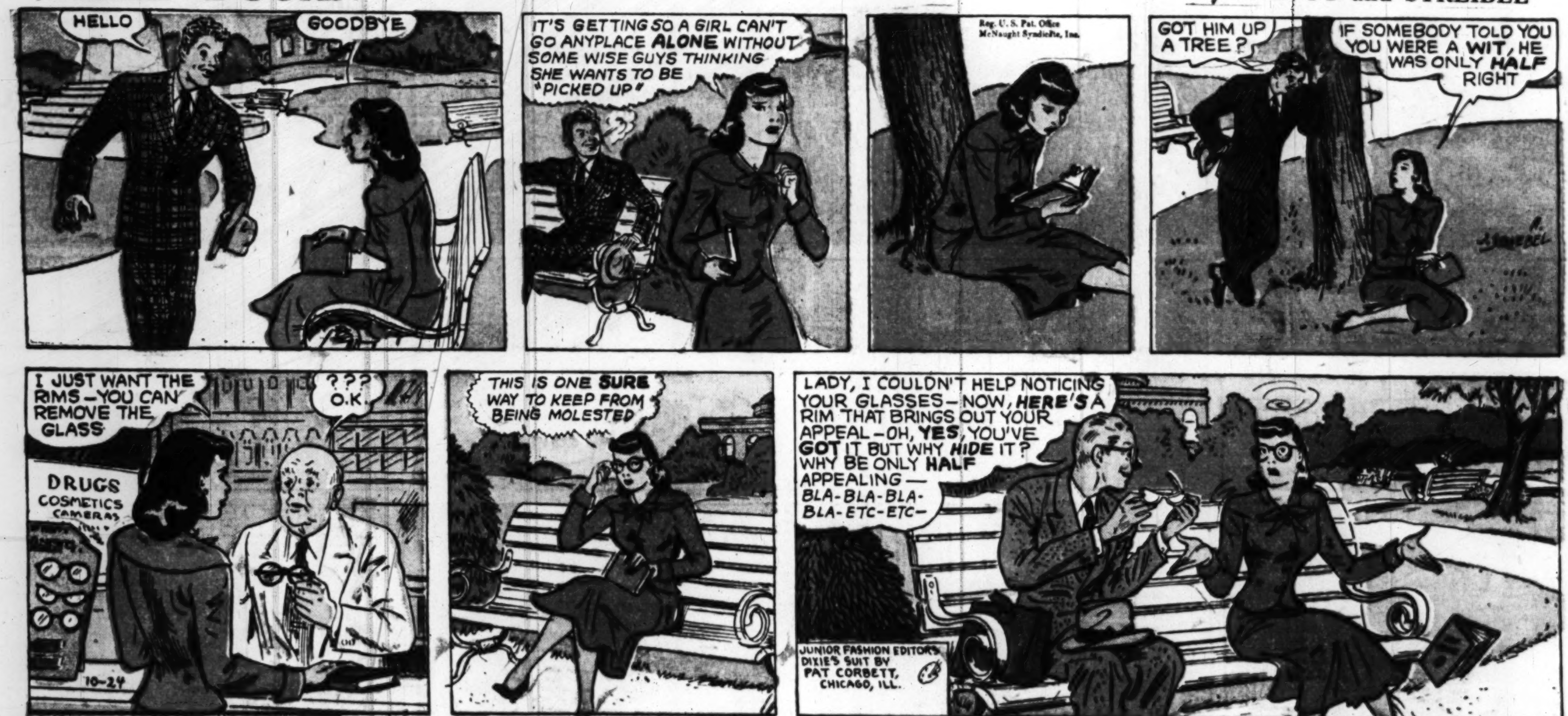

JAM THOSE BRAKES!
MIDGET AUTO RACER BILL SCHINDLER SHOWS HOW TO PASS A CAR—BY BRAKING!
THESE 'INVERTED'* STARTS MAKE IT PLENTY TOUGH FOR THE BEST DRIVERS!
LOOK HOW FAR BACK THEY'RE MAKING BILL SCHINDLER START!
* AN 'INVERTED' START PLACES THE FASTEST DRIVERS TO THE REAR OF OTHER CONTESTANTS.
ENTERING THE LAST LAP...
BILL'S HOT TONIGHT— HE'S HITTING NINETY PASSING 'EM ON THE STRAIGHTAWAY
LOOK!... HE'S HAVING TROUBLE GETTING BY THE LEADER!
TRYING TO CROWD ME TO THE RAIL, EH? A 'CROSS-UP' ON THE NEXT TURN WILL STOP THAT!
IT TAKES EXPERIENCE* TO DO A 'CROSS-UP' LIKE BILL SCHINDLER DOES HERE! LEAD RACER FORCES BILL TO OUTSIDE RAIL(A).
A
B
C
(Black car—Schindler)
(Yellow car—Rival racer)
SUDDENLY JAMMING ON HIS BRAKES, BILL CUTS INSIDE (B); THEN STEPS ON THE GAS AND TAKES THE LEAD (C).
*EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER IN CIGARETTES, TOO! EXPERIENCE HAS TAUGHT BILL THAT COOL, MILD CAMELS SUIT HIM TO A 'T'!
WHAT DRIVING! BILL WINS AGAIN!
BET HE'LL WANT A CAMEL FIRST THING!
NICE GOING, BILL. HAVE A CAMEL!
THANKS! BEEN SMOKING CAMELS FOR 20 YEARS. YOU CAN'T BEAT A CAMEL FOR FLAVOR!
RIGHT! PLENTY OF FLAVOR —AND MILD, TOO!
CAMELS ARE SO MILD...COOL-SMOKING...THEY'RE THE CHOICE OF EXPERIENCE WITH ME!
Bill Schindler
YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU
T for Taste... T for Throat
...that's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T."
CAMELS
CAMEL
CHOICE QUALITY
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

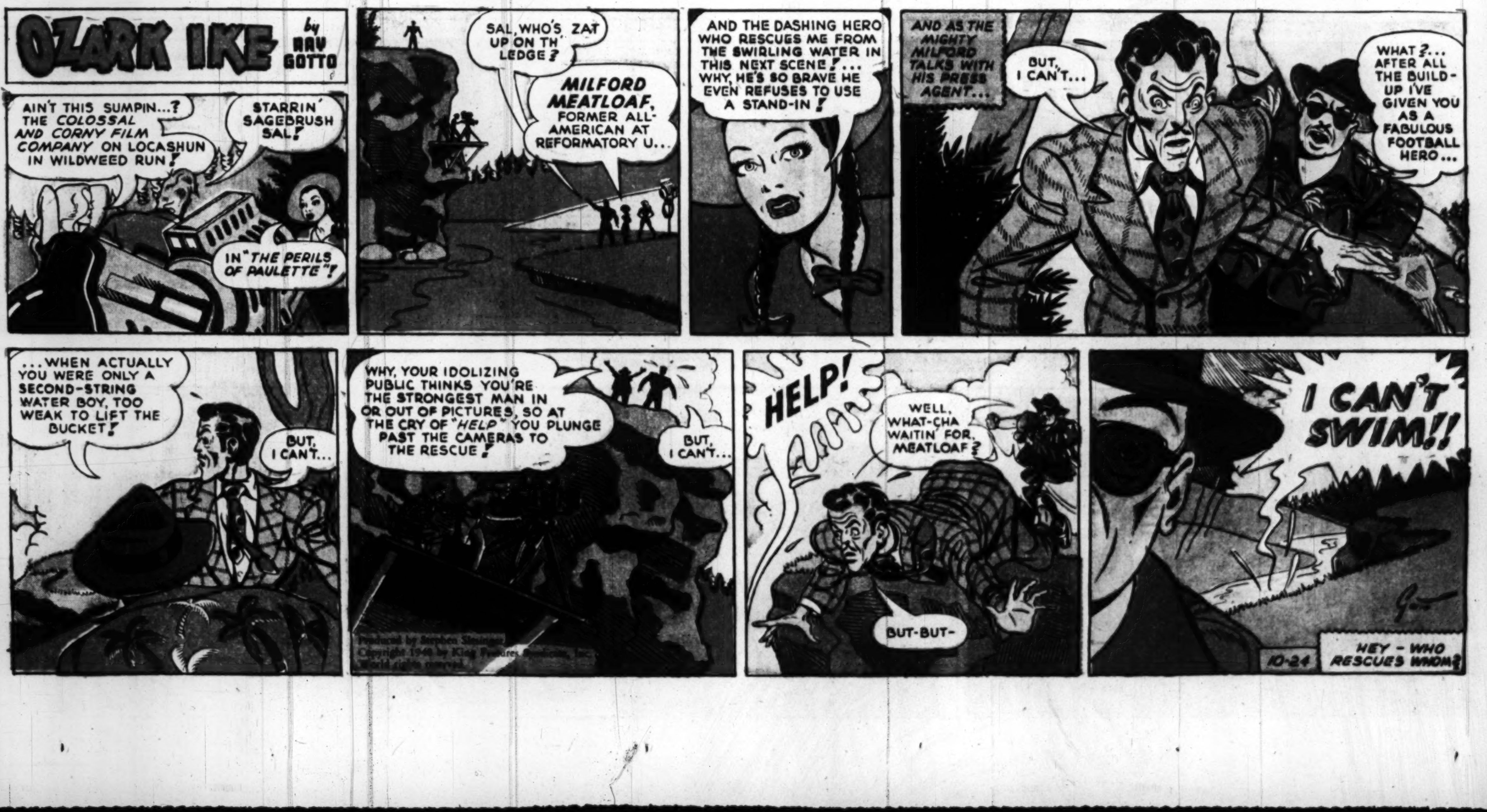
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina


MICKEY FINN
by LANK LEONARD
SO YOU'RE PAINTIN' YOUR HOUSE YOURSELF, EH, MALONEY?
THAT'S RIGHT, PHIL! I'M DOIN' IT IN EASY STAGES—AND I'M GONNA SAVE PLENTY!
I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GONNA SAVE! I JUST HIRED CASEY TO PAINT MINE! AND HE'S CHARGIN' ME TWO HUNDRED BUCKS!
WELL, YOU WERE VERY FOOLISH TO HIRE ANYBODY! YOU COULD DO IT YOURSELF—EASY!
HMM! I SUPPOSE I COULD AT THAT!
OF COURSE YOU COULD! I DIDN'T KNOW A THING ABOUT PAINTIN'—BUT I'M DOIN' OKAY, AIN'T I?
YOU CERTAINLY ARE, MALONEY! IT LOOKS SWELL! HOW MUCH DID THE PAINT COST YOU?
ONLY AROUND $40⁰⁰—AND IT COMES ALREADY MIXED! ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS STIR IT UP AND SLAP IT ON!
10-24
YOU'RE GOING TO PAINT THE HOUSE?
EXACTLY! HIRING CASEY WAS A MISTAKE! I'M GONNA NOTIFY HIM TOMORROW THAT THE DEAL IS OFF!
BUT UNCLE PHIL—YOU DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT PAINTING!
NEITHER DID MALONEY! BUT HE'S DOIN' A SWELL JOB! I'M TELLIN' YOU, HE OPENED MY EYES!
SOMEONE OUGHT TO OPEN YOUR HEAD—AND PUT A BRAIN IN IT!
IS THAT SO? WELL I'VE GOT ENOUGH BRAINS TO KNOW THAT I'LL BE SAVIN' $150⁰⁰!
YOU DON'T REALIZE WHAT A BIG JOB IT WOULD BE! YOUR ARMS WOULD GET TIRED AND—
MALONEY'S ARMS DIDN'T GET TIRED—AND I'M STRONGER THAN HE IS! I'M GOING DOWN AND ORDER THE PAINT RIGHT AFTER LUNCH!
?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
WHAT HAPPENED DOWN THE STREET? SOMEBODY GET HIT BY A CAR?
NO! MALONEY FELL OFF A LADDER—AND THEY THINK HE BROKE HIS NECK!
DID'JA HEAR WHAT HAPPENED TO MALONEY, PHIL?
YES, CASEY, I DID! I TOLD HIM HE WAS BEIN' PENNY WISE AND POUND FOOLISH—AND I GUESS HE KNOWS IT NOW!

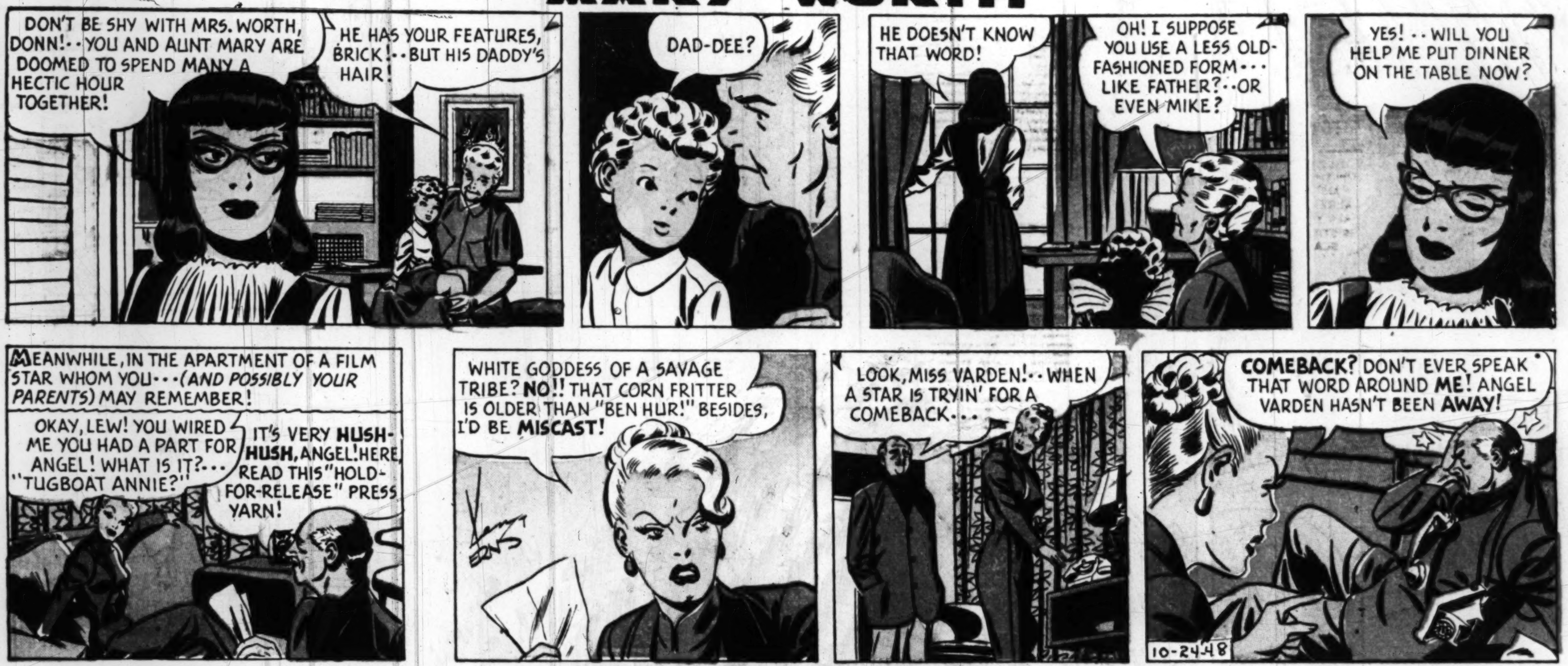
DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STREIBEL

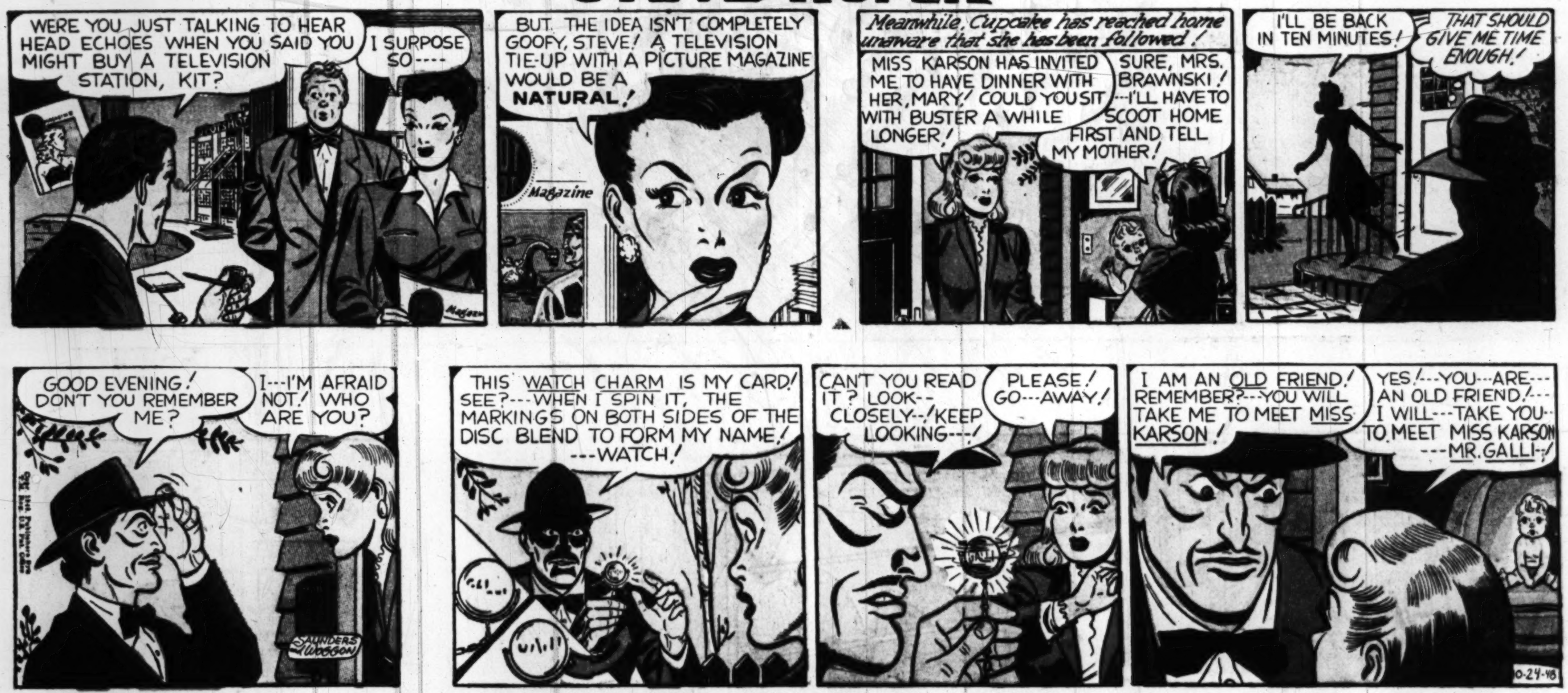

HELLO
GOODBYE
IT'S GETTING SO A GIRL CAN'T GO ANYPLACE ALONE WITHOUT SOME WISE GUYS THINKING SHE WANTS TO BE "PICKED UP"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
GOT HIM UP A TREE?
IF SOMEBODY TOLD YOU YOU WERE A WIT, HE WAS ONLY HALF RIGHT
I JUST WANT THE RIMS—YOU CAN REMOVE THE GLASS
??? O.K.
DRUGS
COSMETICS
CAMERAS
10-24
THIS IS ONE SURE WAY TO KEEP FROM BEING MOLESTED
LADY, I COULDN'T HELP NOTICING YOUR GLASSES—NOW, HERE'S A RIM THAT BRINGS OUT YOUR APPEAL—OH, YES, YOU'VE GOT IT BUT WHY HIDE IT? WHY BE ONLY HALF APPEALING—BLA-BLA-BLA-BLA-ETC-ETC—
JUNIOR FASHION EDITORS
DIXIE'S SUIT BY
PAT CORBETT,
CHICAGO, ILL.


OZARK IKE by RAY GOTTO
AIN'T THIS SUMPIN...? THE COLOSSAL AND CORNY FILM COMPANY ON LOCASHUN IN WILDWEED RUN!
STARRIN' SAGEBRUSH SAL!
IN "THE PERILS OF PAULETTE"!
SAL, WHO'S ZAT UP ON TH' LEDGE?
MILFORD MEATLOAF, FORMER ALL-AMERICAN AT REFORMATORY U...
AND THE DASHING HERO WHO RESCUES ME FROM THE SWIRLING WATER IN THIS NEXT SCENE!... WHY, HE'S SO BRAVE HE EVEN REFUSES TO USE A STAND-IN!
AND AS THE MIGHTY MILFORD TALKS WITH HIS PRESS AGENT...
BUT, I CAN'T...
WHAT?... AFTER ALL THE BUILD-UP I'VE GIVEN YOU AS A FABULOUS FOOTBALL HERO...
...WHEN ACTUALLY YOU WERE ONLY A SECOND-STRING WATER BOY, TOO WEAK TO LIFT THE BUCKET!
BUT, I CAN'T...
WHY, YOUR IDOLIZING PUBLIC THINKS YOU'RE THE STRONGEST MAN IN OR OUT OF PICTURES, SO AT THE CRY OF "HELP" YOU PLUNGE PAST THE CAMERAS TO THE RESCUE!
BUT, I CAN'T...
Produced by Stephen Slesinger
Copyright 1948 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
World rights reserved.
HELP!
WELL, WHAT-CHA WAITIN' FOR, MEATLOAF?
BUT-BUT-
I CAN'T SWIM!!
10-24
HEY - WHO RESCUES WHOM?

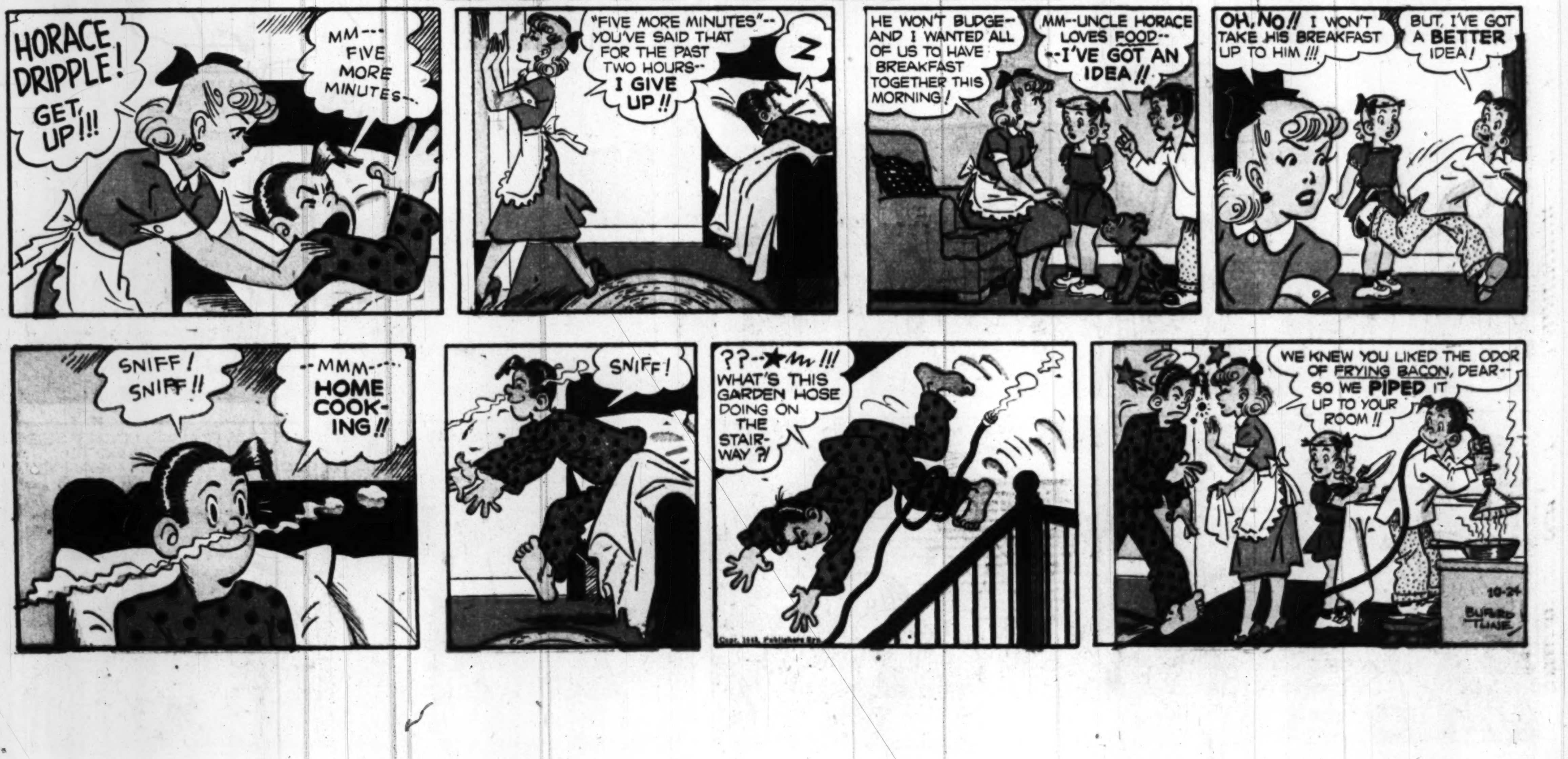
MARY WORTH

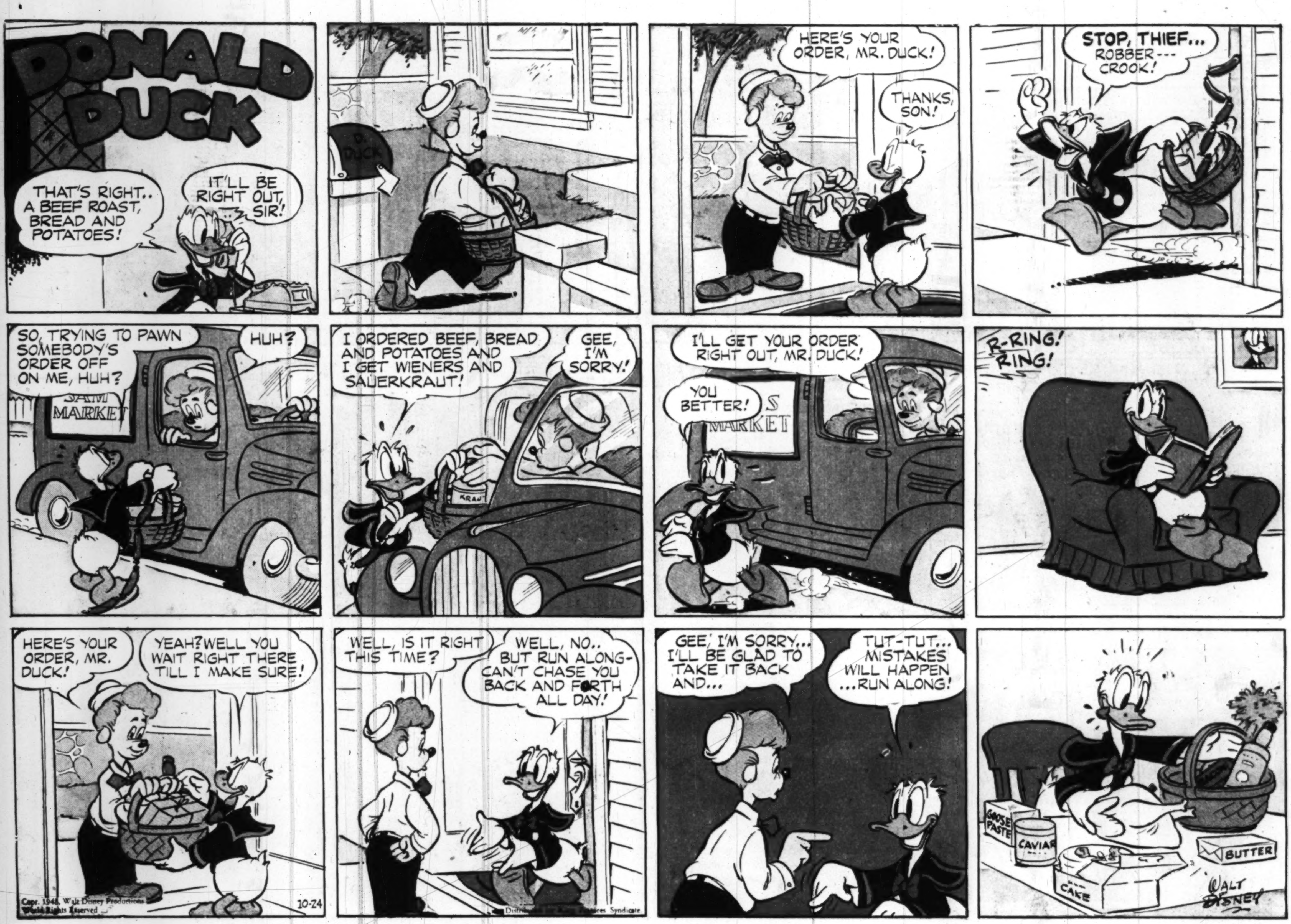

DON'T BE SHY WITH MRS. WORTH, DONN! · · YOU AND AUNT MARY ARE DOOMED TO SPEND MANY A HECTIC HOUR TOGETHER!
HE HAS YOUR FEATURES, BRICK! · · BUT HIS DADDY'S HAIR!
DAD-DEE?
HE DOESN'T KNOW THAT WORD!
OH! I SUPPOSE YOU USE A LESS OLD-FASHIONED FORM · · · LIKE FATHER? · · OR EVEN MIKE?
YES! · · WILL YOU HELP ME PUT DINNER ON THE TABLE NOW?
MEANWHILE, IN THE APARTMENT OF A FILM STAR WHOM YOU · · · (AND POSSIBLY YOUR PARENTS) MAY REMEMBER!
OKAY, LEW! YOU WIRED ME YOU HAD A PART FOR ANGEL! WHAT IS IT? · · · "TUGBOAT ANNIE?"
IT'S VERY HUSH-HUSH, ANGEL! HERE, READ THIS "HOLD-FOR-RELEASE" PRESS YARN!
WHITE GODDESS OF A SAVAGE TRIBE? NO!! THAT CORN FRITTER IS OLDER THAN "BEN HUR!" BESIDES, I'D BE MISCAST!
Ken Ernst
LOOK, MISS VARDEN! · · WHEN A STAR IS TRYIN' FOR A COMEBACK · · ·
COMEBACK? DON'T EVER SPEAK THAT WORD AROUND ME! ANGEL VARDEN HASN'T BEEN AWAY!
10-24-48

STEVE ROPER


WERE YOU JUST TALKING TO HEAR HEAD ECHOES WHEN YOU SAID YOU MIGHT BUY A TELEVISION STATION, KIT?
I SUPPOSE SO - - - -
BUT. THE IDEA ISN'T COMPLETELY GOOFY, STEVE! A TELEVISION TIE-UP WITH A PICTURE MAGAZINE WOULD BE A NATURAL!
Magazine
Meanwhile, Cupcake has reached home unaware that she has been followed!
MISS KARSON HAS INVITED ME TO HAVE DINNER WITH HER, MARY! COULD YOU SIT WITH BUSTER A WHILE LONGER!
SURE, MRS. BRAWNSKI! - - I'LL HAVE TO SCOOT HOME FIRST AND TELL MY MOTHER!
I'LL BE BACK IN TEN MINUTES!
THAT SHOULD GIVE ME TIME ENOUGH!
GOOD EVENING! DON'T YOU REMEMBER ME?
I - - - I'M AFRAID NOT! WHO ARE YOU?
SAUNDERS WOGGON
THIS WATCH CHARM IS MY CARD! SEE? - - - WHEN I SPIN IT, THE MARKINGS ON BOTH SIDES OF THE DISC BLEND TO FORM MY NAME! - - - WATCH!
CAN'T YOU READ IT? LOOK - - CLOSELY - - ! KEEP LOOKING - - - !
PLEASE! GO - - - AWAY!
I AM AN OLD FRIEND! REMEMBER? - - YOU WILL TAKE ME TO MEET MISS KARSON!
YES! - - - YOU - - - ARE - - - AN OLD FRIEND! - - - I WILL - - - TAKE YOU - - TO MEET MISS KARSON - - - MR. GALLI - - !
10-24-48

DOTTY DRIPPLE


HORACE DRIPPLE! GET UP!!!
MM - - - FIVE MORE MINUTES - -
"FIVE MORE MINUTES" - - YOU'VE SAID THAT FOR THE PAST TWO HOURS - - I GIVE UP!!
Z
HE WON'T BUDGE - AND I WANTED ALL OF US TO HAVE BREAKFAST TOGETHER THIS MORNING!
MM - - UNCLE HORACE LOVES FOOD - - - I'VE GOT AN IDEA!!
OH, NO!! I WON'T TAKE HIS BREAKFAST UP TO HIM!!!
BUT, I'VE GOT A BETTER IDEA!
SNIFF! SNIFF!!
- MMM - - - - HOME COOKING!!
SNIFF!
??-★-M!!! WHAT'S THIS GARDEN HOSE DOING ON THE STAIRWAY ?!
WE KNEW YOU LIKED THE ODOR OF FRYING BACON, DEAR - - SO WE PIPED IT UP TO YOUR ROOM!!
10-24
BUFORD TUNE


DONALD DUCK
THAT'S RIGHT.. A BEEF ROAST, BREAD AND POTATOES!
IT'LL BE RIGHT OUT, SIR!
D. DUCK
HERE'S YOUR ORDER, MR. DUCK!
THANKS, SON!
STOP, THIEF... ROBBER--- CROOK!
SO, TRYING TO PAWN SOMEBODY'S ORDER OFF ON ME, HUH?
HUH?
SAM MARKET
I ORDERED BEEF, BREAD AND POTATOES AND I GET WIENERS AND SAUERKRAUT!
GEE, I'M SORRY!
KRAUT
I'LL GET YOUR ORDER RIGHT OUT, MR. DUCK!
YOU BETTER!
S MARKET
R-RING! RING!
HERE'S YOUR ORDER, MR. DUCK!
YEAH? WELL YOU WAIT RIGHT THERE TILL I MAKE SURE!
WELL, IS IT RIGHT THIS TIME?
WELL, NO.. BUT RUN ALONG- CAN'T CHASE YOU BACK AND FORTH ALL DAY!
GEE, I'M SORRY... I'LL BE GLAD TO TAKE IT BACK AND...
TUT-TUT... MISTAKES WILL HAPPEN ...RUN ALONG!
GOOSE PASTE
CAVIAR
BUTTER
CAKE
WALT DISNEY
10-24
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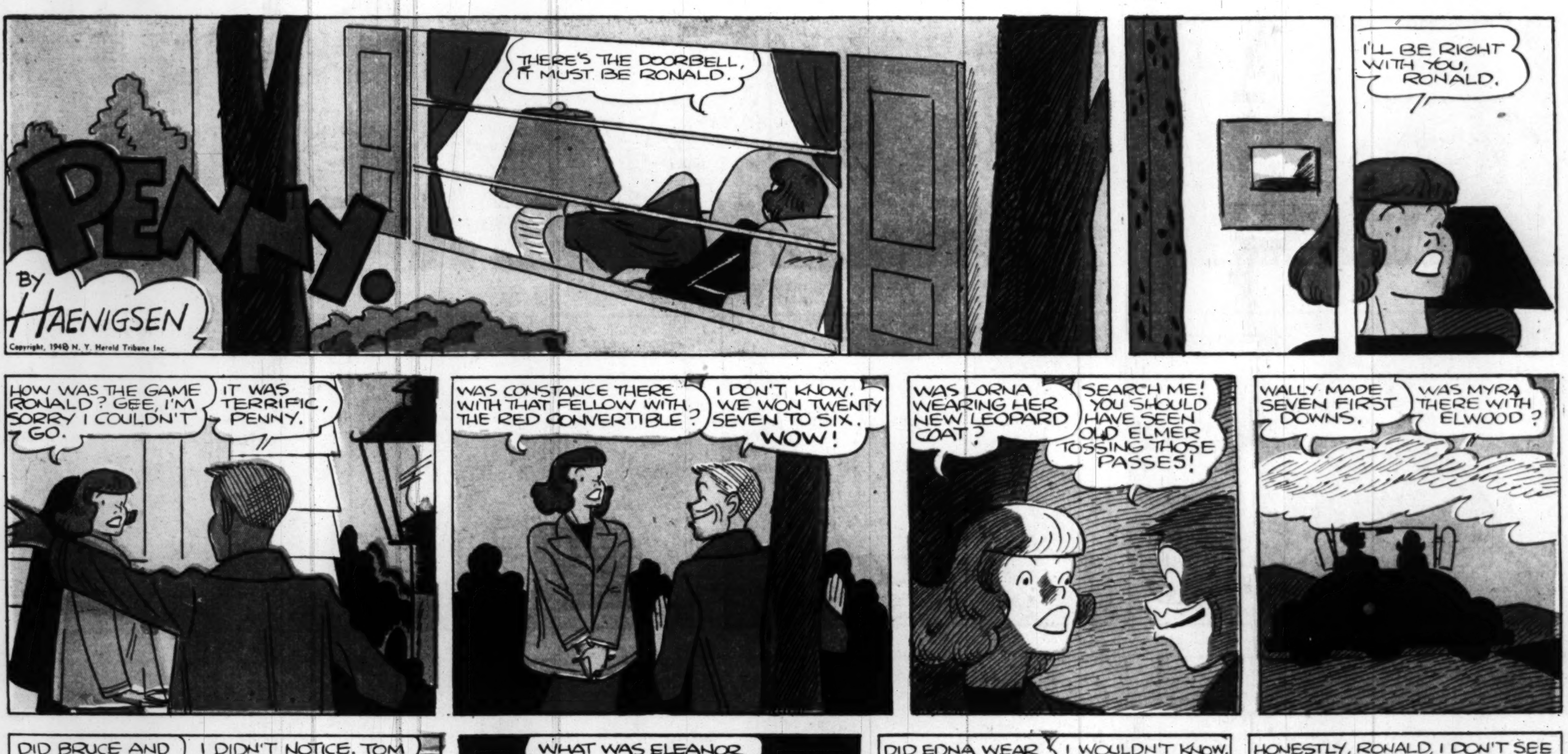
PENNY
BY HAENIGSEN
THERE'S THE DOORBELL, IT MUST BE RONALD.
I'LL BE RIGHT WITH YOU, RONALD.
HOW WAS THE GAME RONALD? GEE, I'M SORRY I COULDN'T GO.
IT WAS TERRIFIC, PENNY.
WAS CONSTANCE THERE WITH THAT FELLOW WITH THE RED CONVERTIBLE?
I DON'T KNOW. WE WON TWENTY SEVEN TO SIX. WOW!
WAS LORNA WEARING HER NEW LEOPARD COAT?
SEARCH ME! YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN OLD ELMER TOSSING THOSE PASSES!
WALLY MADE SEVEN FIRST DOWNS.
WAS MYRA THERE WITH ELWOOD?
DID BRUCE AND SUE MAKE UP? WERE THEY THERE TOGETHER?
I DIDN'T NOTICE. TOM RAN ONE BACK EIGHTY YARDS FROM KICKOFF FOR A TOUCHDOWN!
WHAT WAS ELEANOR WEARING?
I DON'T KNOW. JERRY KICKED A FIELD GOAL THAT WAS A HONEY.
Oct 24. 1948
DID EDNA WEAR HER NEW TWEED SUIT?
I WOULDN'T KNOW. ED FAKED A PASS TO IRWIN, MILT CARRIED IT OVER FOR THE SECOND SCORE
HAENIGSEN
HONESTLY, RONALD, I DON'T SEE WHY YOU BOTHER TO GO TO FOOTBALL GAMES. I MEAN YOU DON'T SEEM TO NOTICE A THING THAT'S GOING ON.
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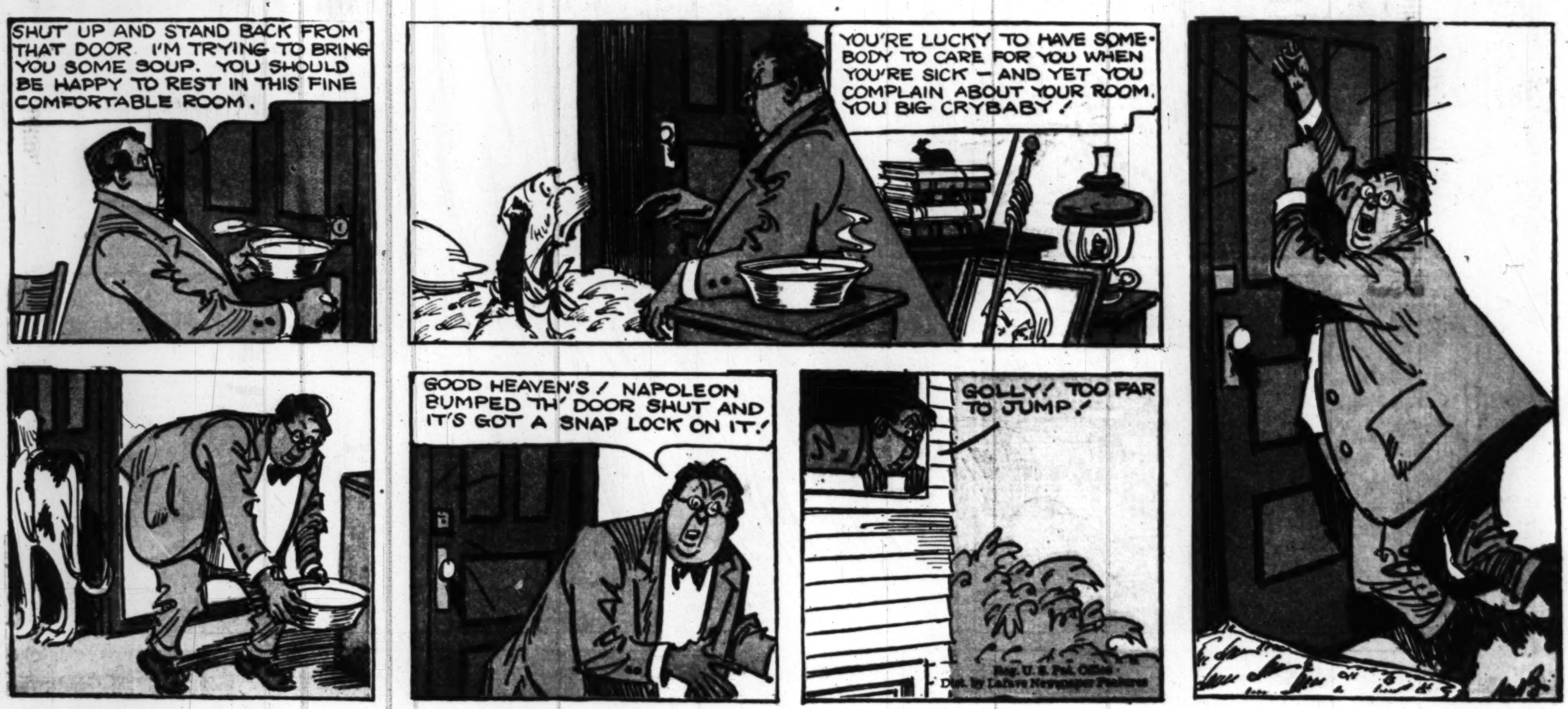
NAPOLEON

Clifford McBride


SHUT UP AND STAND BACK FROM THAT DOOR. I'M TRYING TO BRING YOU SOME SOUP. YOU SHOULD BE HAPPY TO REST IN THIS FINE COMFORTABLE ROOM.
YOU'RE LUCKY TO HAVE SOMEBODY TO CARE FOR YOU WHEN YOU'RE SICK — AND YET YOU COMPLAIN ABOUT YOUR ROOM. YOU BIG CRYBABY!
GOOD HEAVEN'S! NAPOLEON BUMPED TH' DOOR SHUT AND IT'S GOT A SNAP LOCK ON IT!
GOLLY! TOO FAR TO JUMP!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
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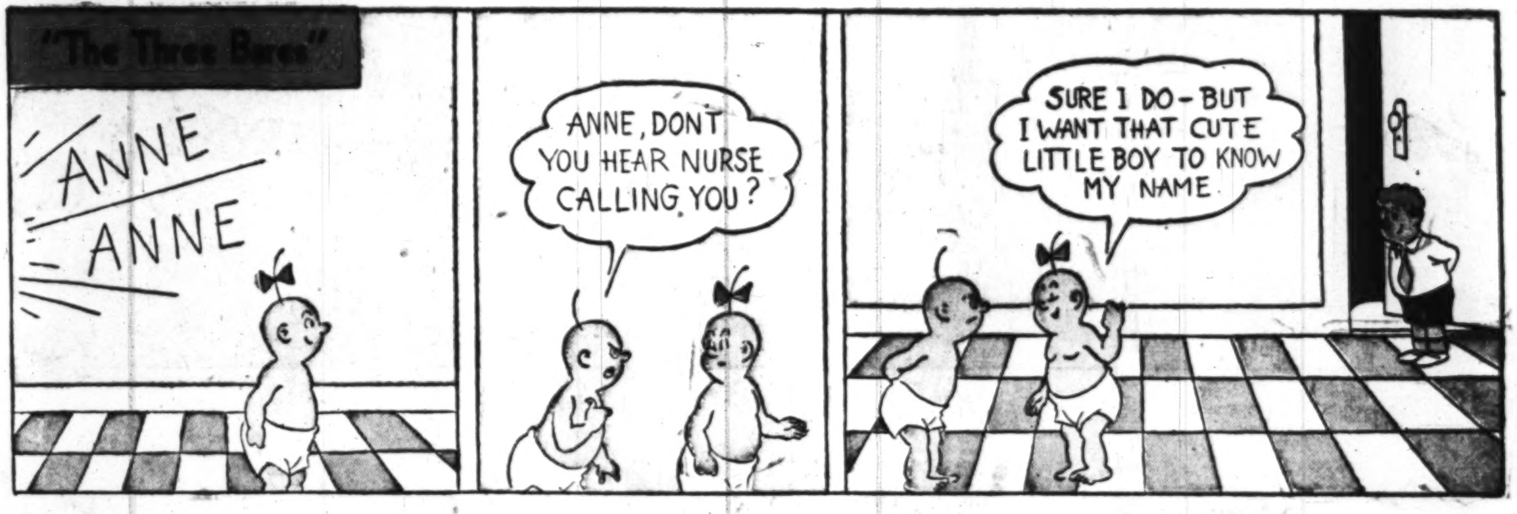
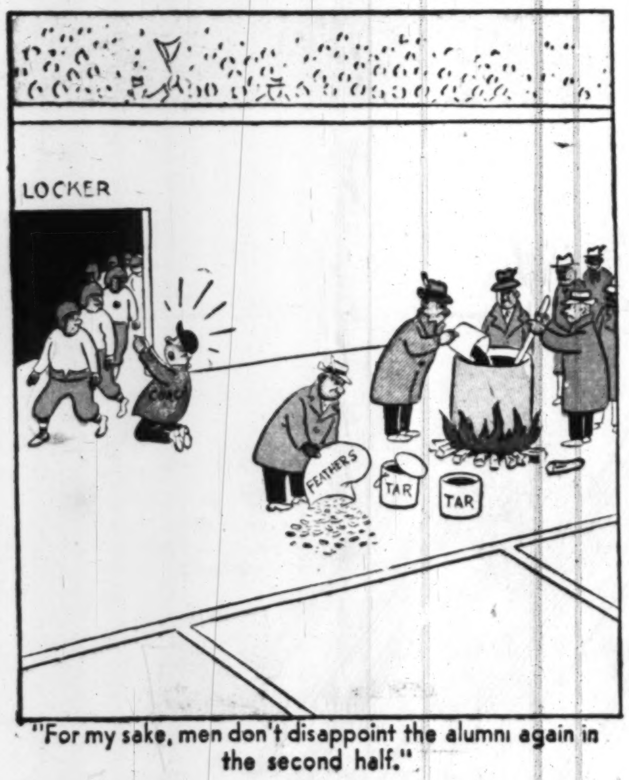
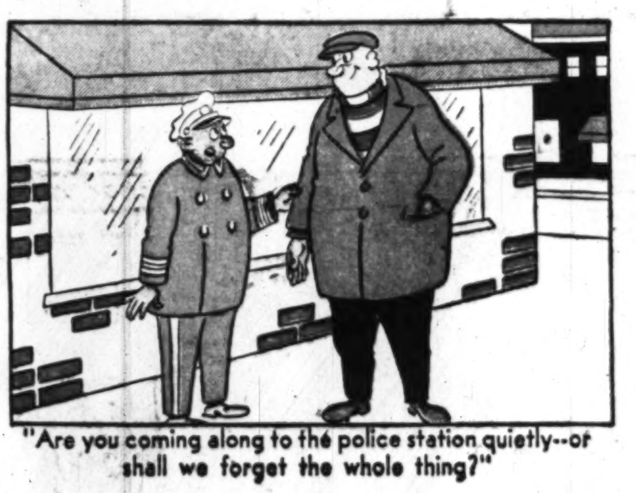
OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

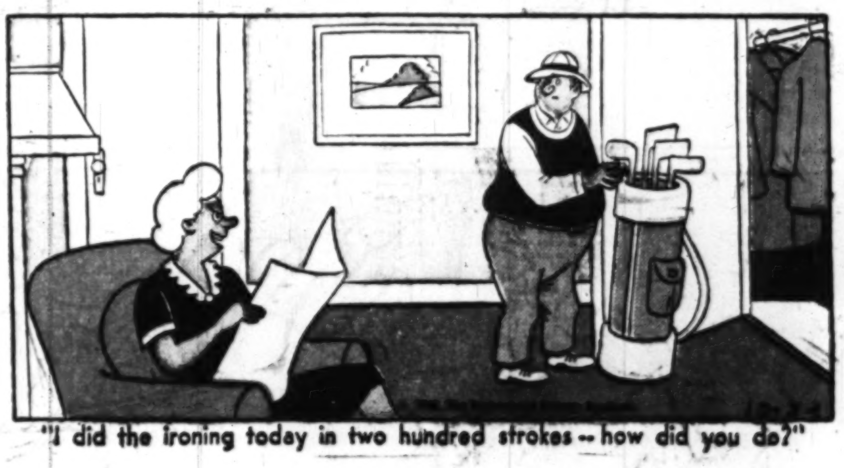

"The Three Bares"
ANNE
ANNE
ANNE, DONT YOU HEAR NURSE CALLING YOU?
SURE I DO - BUT I WANT THAT CUTE LITTLE BOY TO KNOW MY NAME


LOCKER
FEATHERS
TAR
TAR

"For my sake, men don't disappoint the alumni again in the second half."



"Are you coming along to the police station quietly--or shall we forget the whole thing?"



"I did the ironing today in two hundred strokes -- how did you do?"

MR. AND MRS.

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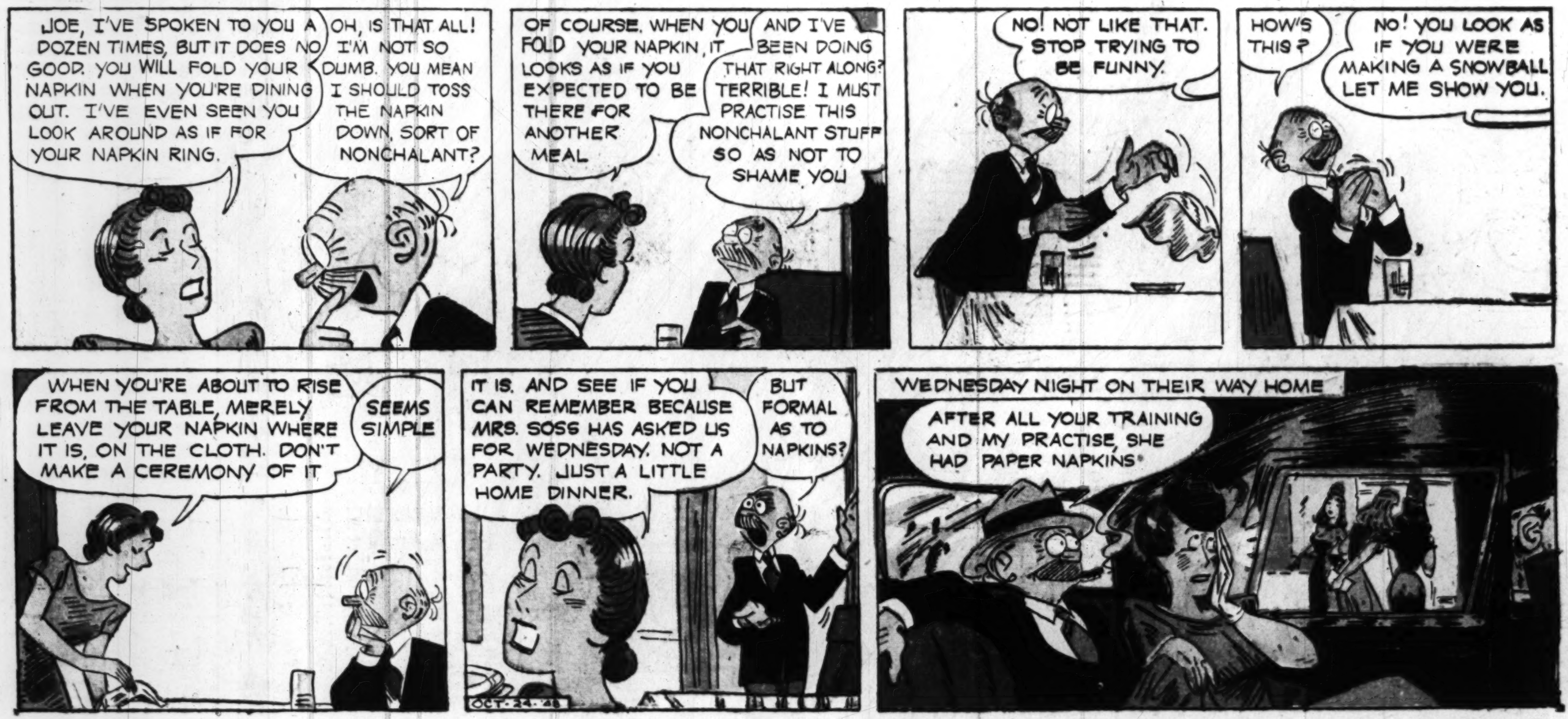
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

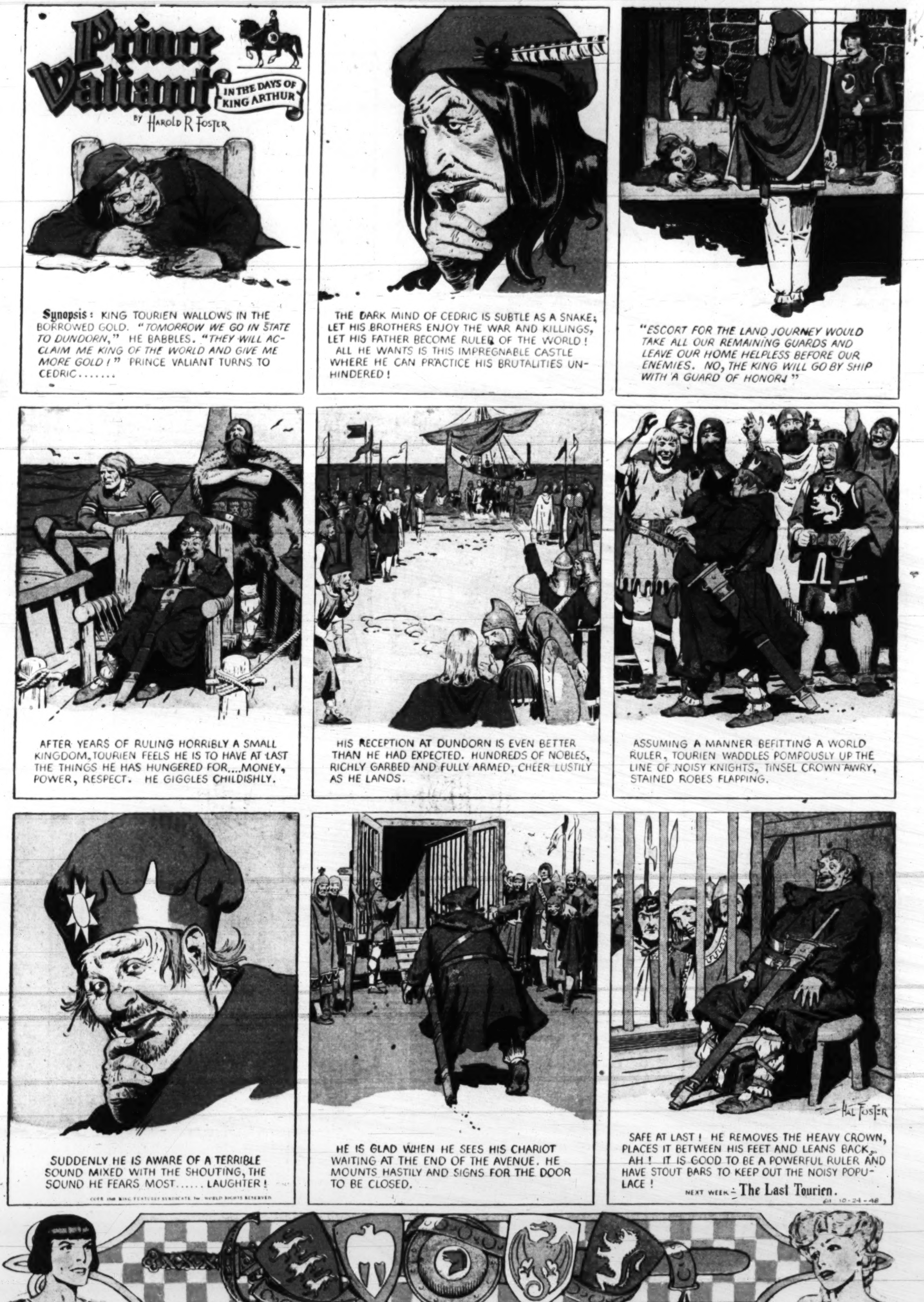
By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt


JOE, I'VE SPOKEN TO YOU A DOZEN TIMES, BUT IT DOES NO GOOD. YOU WILL FOLD YOUR NAPKIN WHEN YOU'RE DINING OUT. I'VE EVEN SEEN YOU LOOK AROUND AS IF FOR YOUR NAPKIN RING.
OH, IS THAT ALL! I'M NOT SO DUMB. YOU MEAN I SHOULD TOSS THE NAPKIN DOWN, SORT OF NONCHALANT?
OF COURSE. WHEN YOU FOLD YOUR NAPKIN, IT LOOKS AS IF YOU EXPECTED TO BE THERE FOR ANOTHER MEAL
AND I'VE BEEN DOING THAT RIGHT ALONG? TERRIBLE! I MUST PRACTISE THIS NONCHALANT STUFF SO AS NOT TO SHAME YOU
NO! NOT LIKE THAT. STOP TRYING TO BE FUNNY.
HOW'S THIS?
NO! YOU LOOK AS IF YOU WERE MAKING A SNOWBALL. LET ME SHOW YOU.
WHEN YOU'RE ABOUT TO RISE FROM THE TABLE, MERELY LEAVE YOUR NAPKIN WHERE IT IS, ON THE CLOTH. DON'T MAKE A CEREMONY OF IT
SEEMS SIMPLE
IT IS. AND SEE IF YOU CAN REMEMBER BECAUSE MRS. SOSS HAS ASKED US FOR WEDNESDAY. NOT A PARTY. JUST A LITTLE HOME DINNER.
BUT FORMAL AS TO NAPKINS?
OCT-24-48
WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON THEIR WAY HOME
AFTER ALL YOUR TRAINING AND MY PRACTISE, SHE HAD PAPER NAPKINS.

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAROLD R FOSTER



Synopsis: KING TOURIEN WALLOWS IN THE BORROWED GOLD. "TOMORROW WE GO IN STATE TO DUNDORN," HE BABBLES. "THEY WILL ACCLAIM ME KING OF THE WORLD AND GIVE ME MORE GOLD!" PRINCE VALIANT TURNS TO CEDRIC.......

THE DARK MIND OF CEDRIC IS SUBTLE AS A SNAKE; LET HIS BROTHERS ENJOY THE WAR AND KILLINGS, LET HIS FATHER BECOME RULER OF THE WORLD! ALL HE WANTS IS THIS IMPREGNABLE CASTLE WHERE HE CAN PRACTICE HIS BRUTALITIES UNHINDERED!

"ESCORT FOR THE LAND JOURNEY WOULD TAKE ALL OUR REMAINING GUARDS AND LEAVE OUR HOME HELPLESS BEFORE OUR ENEMIES. NO, THE KING WILL GO BY SHIP WITH A GUARD OF HONOR."

AFTER YEARS OF RULING HORRIBLY A SMALL KINGDOM, TOURIEN FEELS HE IS TO HAVE AT LAST THE THINGS HE HAS HUNGERED FOR... MONEY, POWER, RESPECT. HE GIGGLES CHILDISHLY.

HIS RECEPTION AT DUNDORN IS EVEN BETTER THAN HE HAD EXPECTED. HUNDREDS OF NOBLES, RICHLY GARBED AND FULLY ARMED, CHEER LUSTILY AS HE LANDS.

ASSUMING A MANNER BEFITTING A WORLD RULER, TOURIEN WADDLES POMPOUSLY UP THE LINE OF NOISY KNIGHTS, TINSEL CROWN AWRY, STAINED ROBES FLAPPING.

SUDDENLY HE IS AWARE OF A TERRIBLE SOUND MIXED WITH THE SHOUTING, THE SOUND HE FEARS MOST...... LAUGHTER!

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HE IS GLAD WHEN HE SEES HIS CHARIOT WAITING AT THE END OF THE AVENUE. HE MOUNTS HASTILY AND SIGNS FOR THE DOOR TO BE CLOSED.

SAFE AT LAST! HE REMOVES THE HEAVY CROWN, PLACES IT BETWEEN HIS FEET AND LEANS BACK. AH! IT IS GOOD TO BE A POWERFUL RULER AND HAVE STOUT BARS TO KEEP OUT THE NOISY POPULACE!

NEXT WEEK:– The Last Tourien.

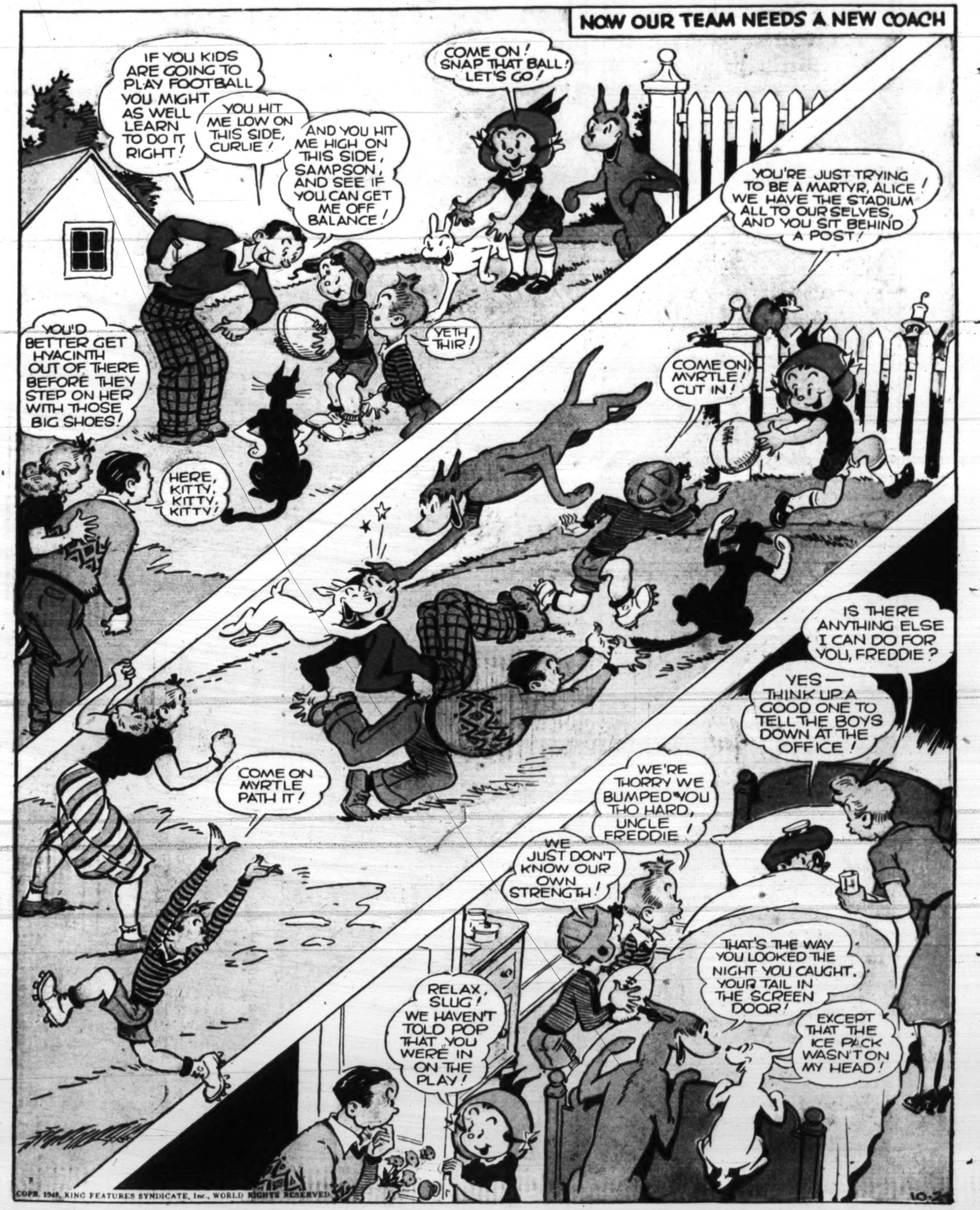
611 10-24-48

Uncle Jay reads the comics! Every Sunday morning, 9:05-9:45, on WINX

Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

NOW OUR TEAM NEEDS A NEW COACH



IF YOU KIDS ARE GOING TO PLAY FOOTBALL YOU MIGHT AS WELL LEARN TO DO IT RIGHT!
YOU HIT ME LOW ON THIS SIDE, CURLIE!
AND YOU HIT ME HIGH ON THIS SIDE, SAMPSON, AND SEE IF YOU CAN GET ME OFF BALANCE!
COME ON! SNAP THAT BALL! LET'S GO!
YOU'RE JUST TRYING TO BE A MARTYR, ALICE! WE HAVE THE STADIUM ALL TO OURSELVES, AND YOU SIT BEHIND A POST!
YOU'D BETTER GET HYACINTH OUT OF THERE BEFORE THEY STEP ON HER WITH THOSE BIG SHOES!
YETH THIR!
HERE, KITTY, KITTY, KITTY!
COME ON, MYRTLE! CUT IN!
COME ON MYRTLE PATH IT!
IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE I CAN DO FOR YOU, FREDDIE?
YES— THINK UP A GOOD ONE TO TELL THE BOYS DOWN AT THE OFFICE!
WE'RE THORRY WE BUMPED YOU THO HARD, UNCLE FREDDIE!
WE JUST DON'T KNOW OUR OWN STRENGTH!
THAT'S THE WAY YOU LOOKED THE NIGHT YOU CAUGHT YOUR TAIL IN THE SCREEN DOOR!
EXCEPT THAT THE ICE PACK WASN'T ON MY HEAD!
RELAX, SLUG! WE HAVEN'T TOLD POP THAT YOU WERE IN ON THE PLAY!
10-24

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